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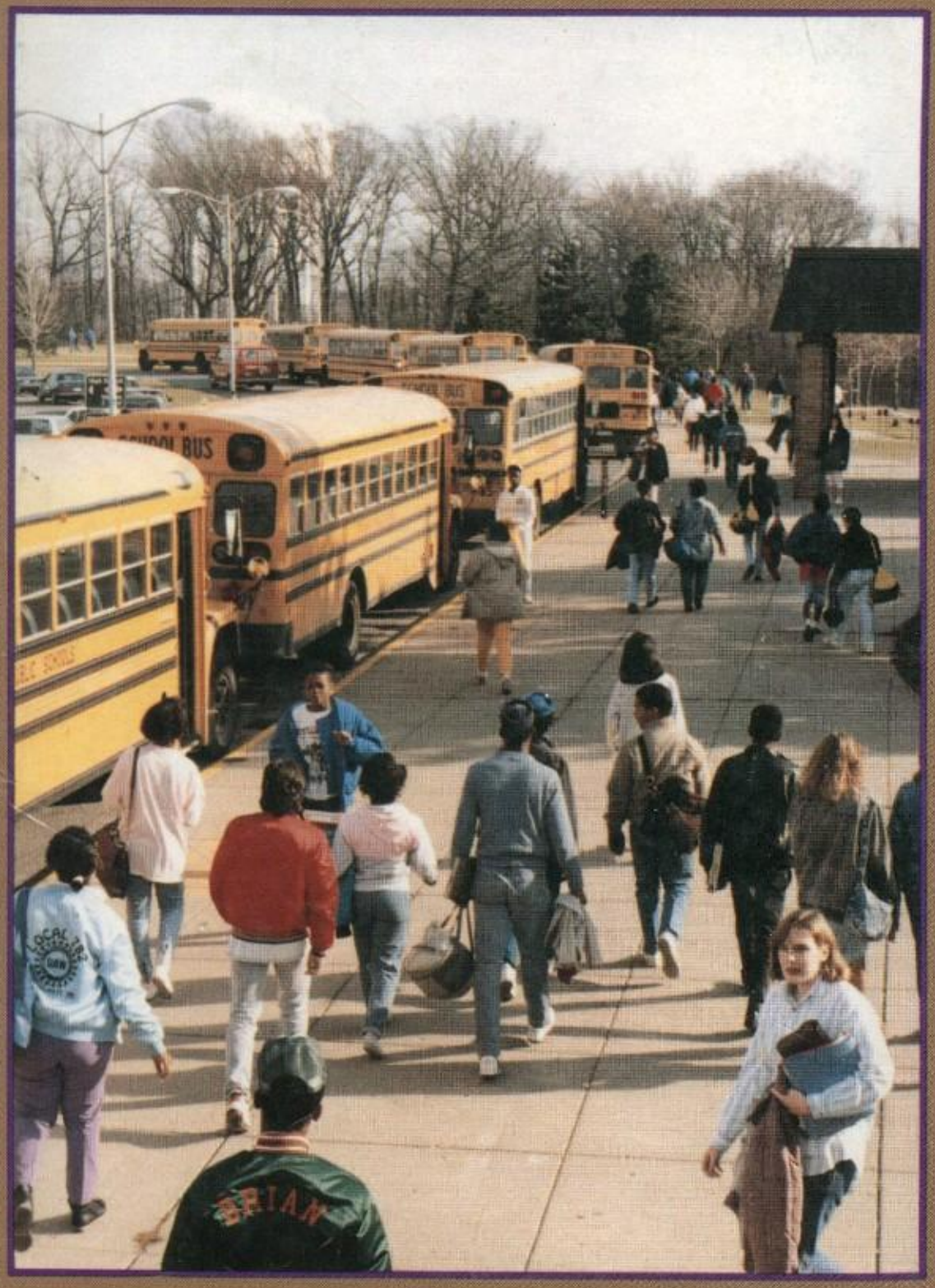

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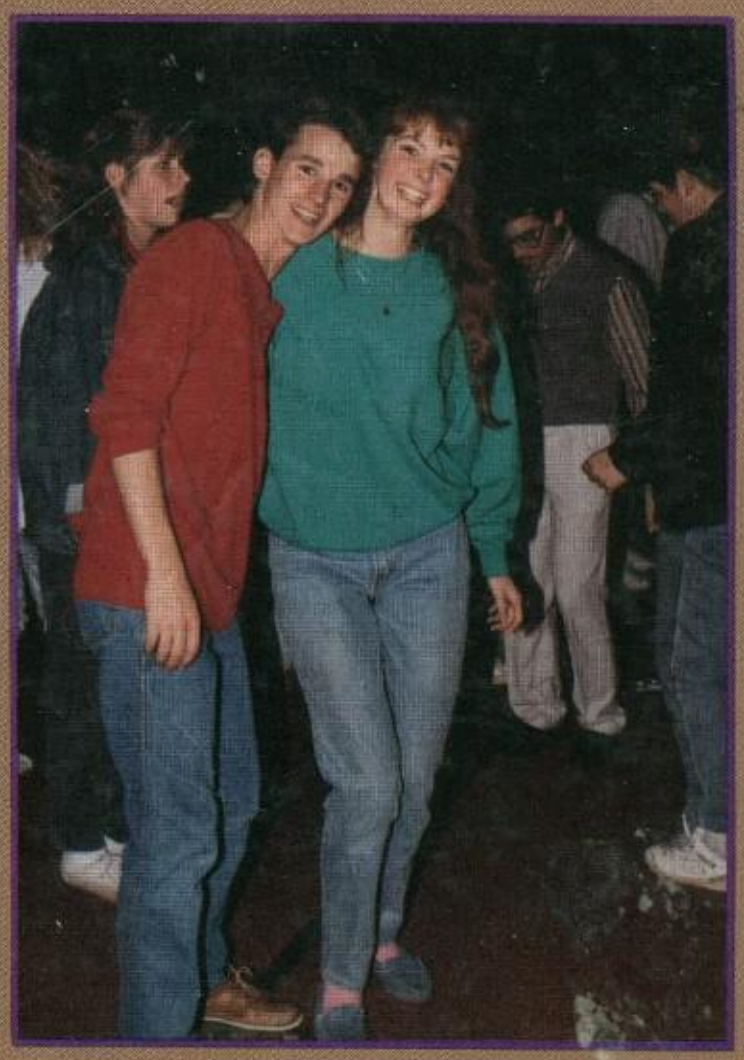

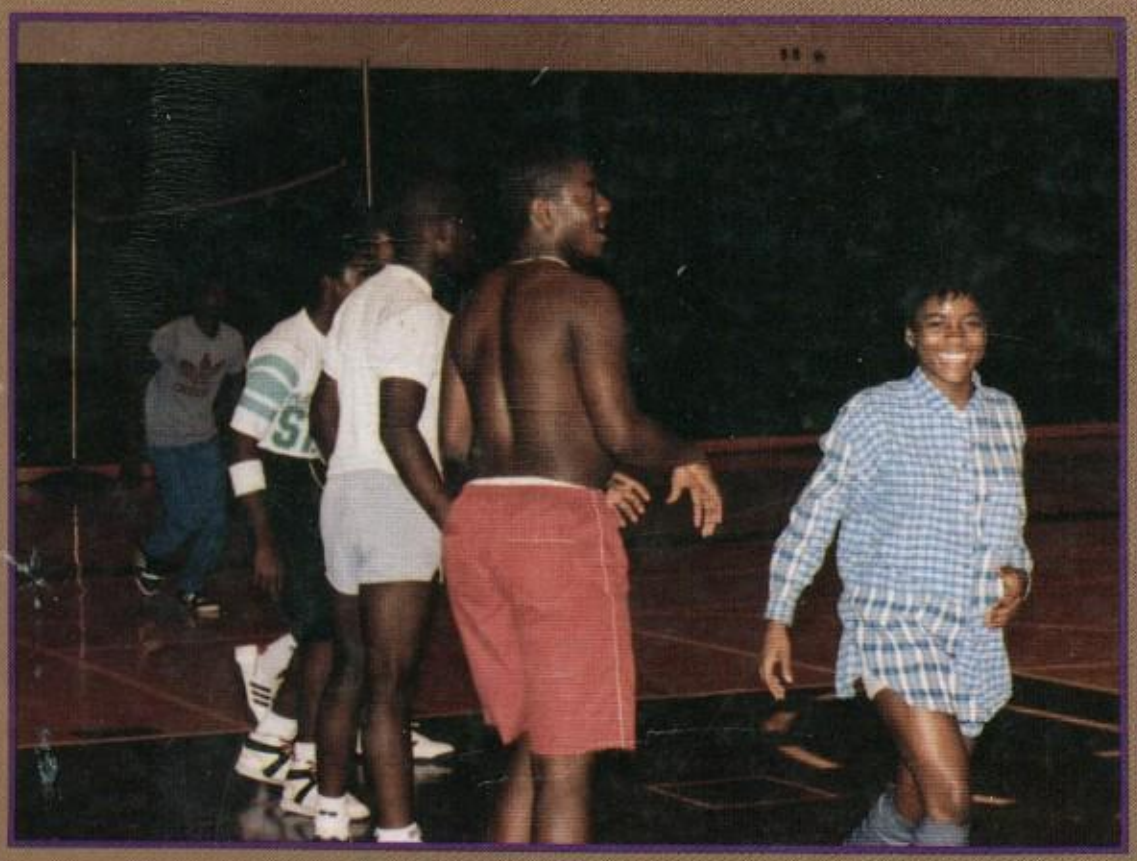

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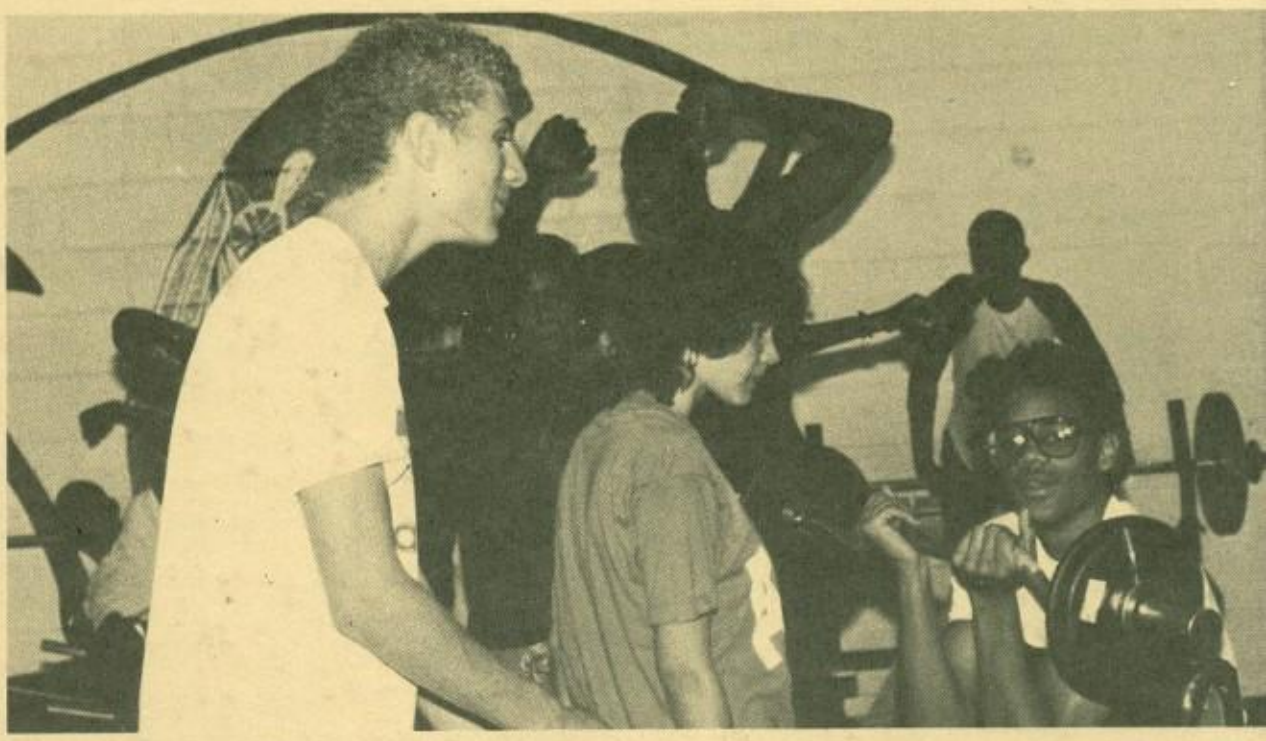

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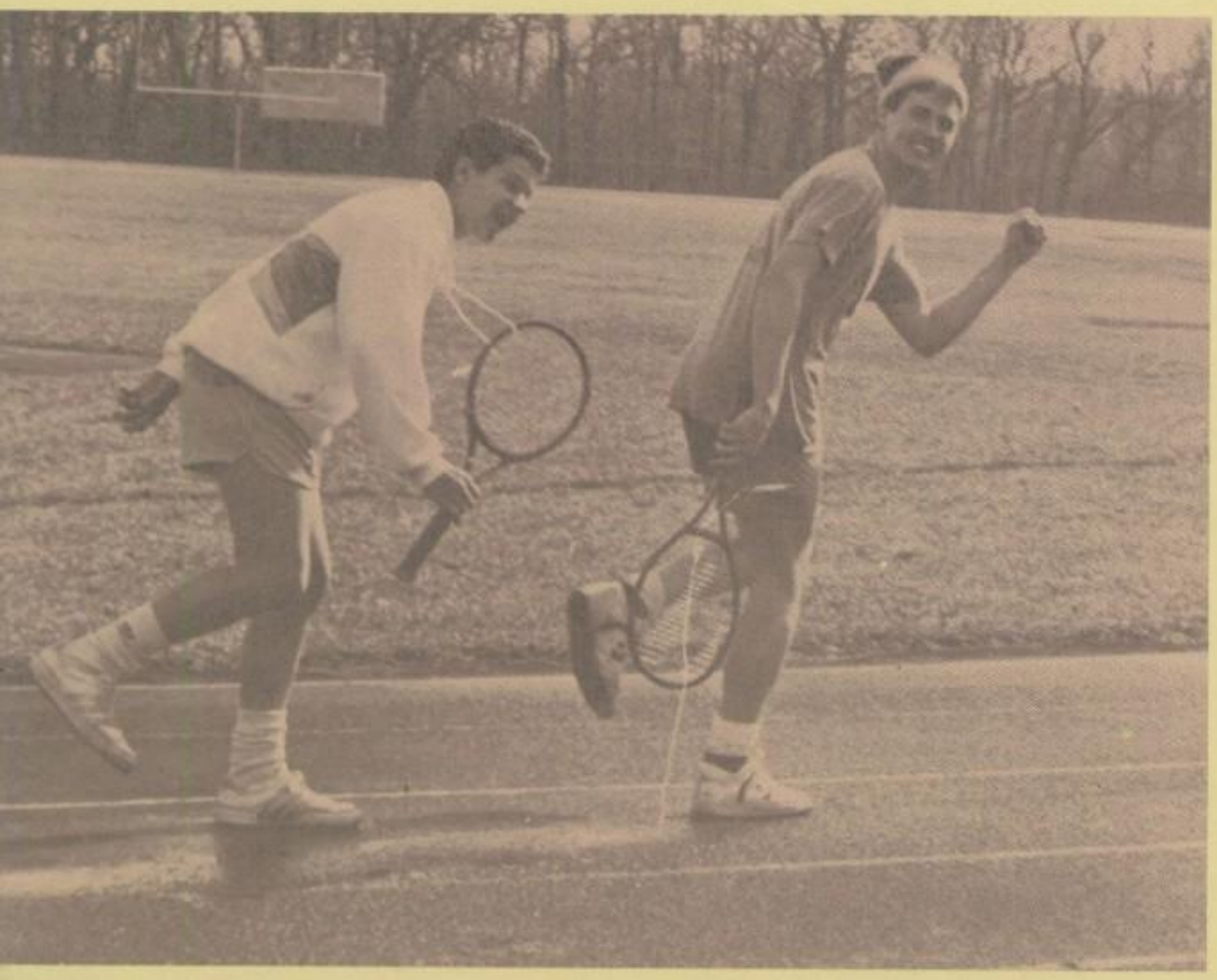

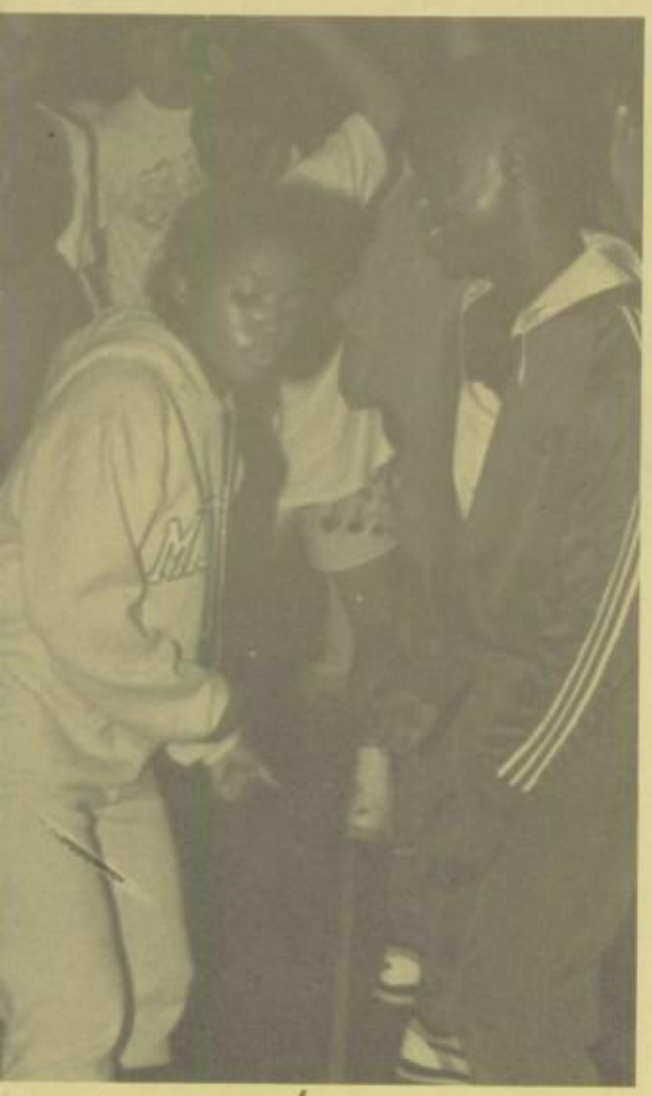

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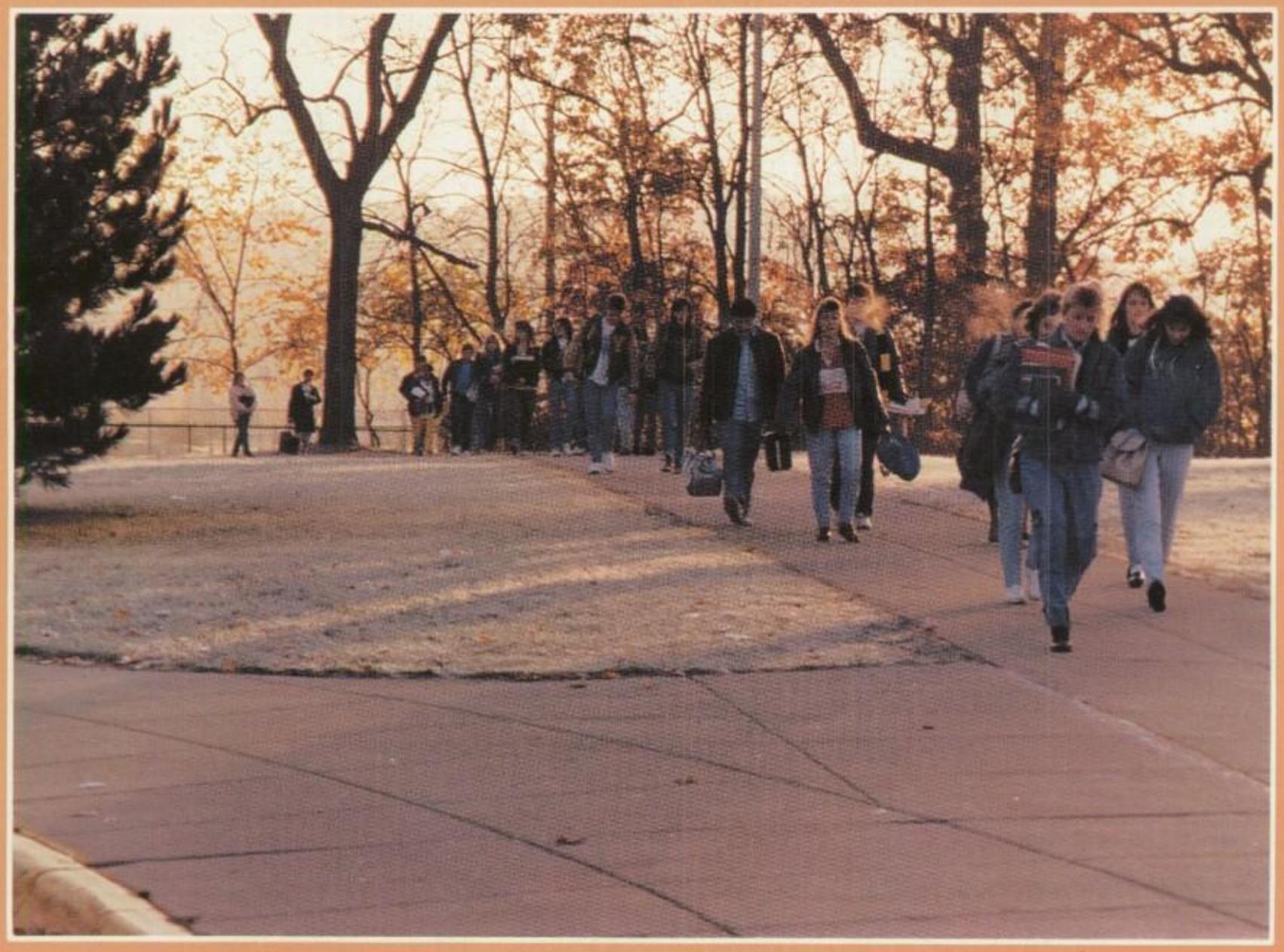
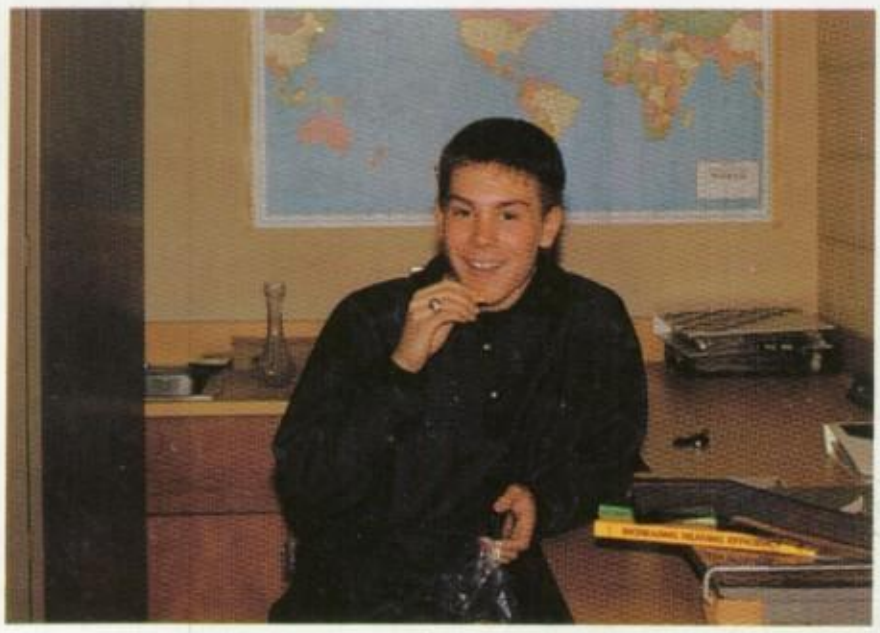


A day in the life begins on a brisk October morning as students make the long trek up from the parking lot shivering in the first light of a new day.

A Closer Look

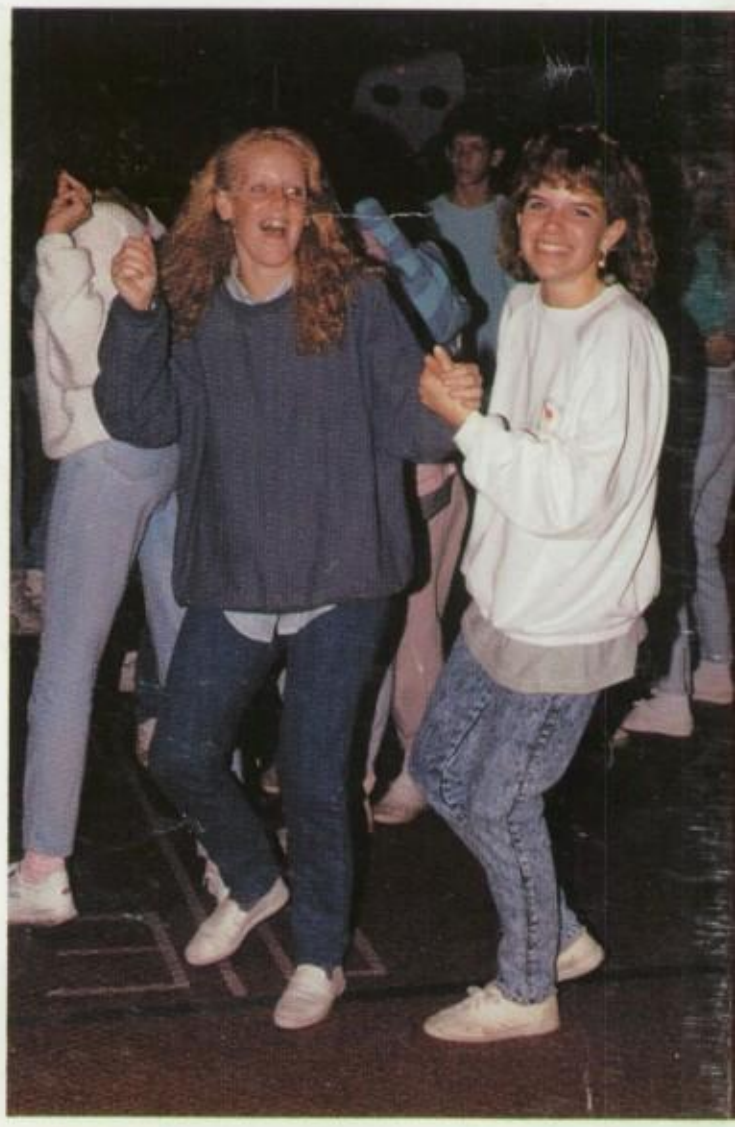
What do you think you will remember most about the time you spent at Ypsi High? Which year will really stand out in your mind? Looking back, will you remember walking up from the student lot, standing in line at lunch, or always being tardy to fourth hour? Because there are so many minutes of every hour of every day of every year, it is hard to say exactly what you will remember. This yearbook takes a closer look at all of those little things that, together, make up ***A Day in the Life at YHS.***

A lot goes on at the school, at RCTC, at games, on field trips, or on tour. In and around all of the activities are the ups and downs of every day life. Funny moments with friends or the frustrations of a bad day make memories too. As if looking through a magnifying glass, "A Day in the Life . . ." will reflect the way you were in '87-'88.

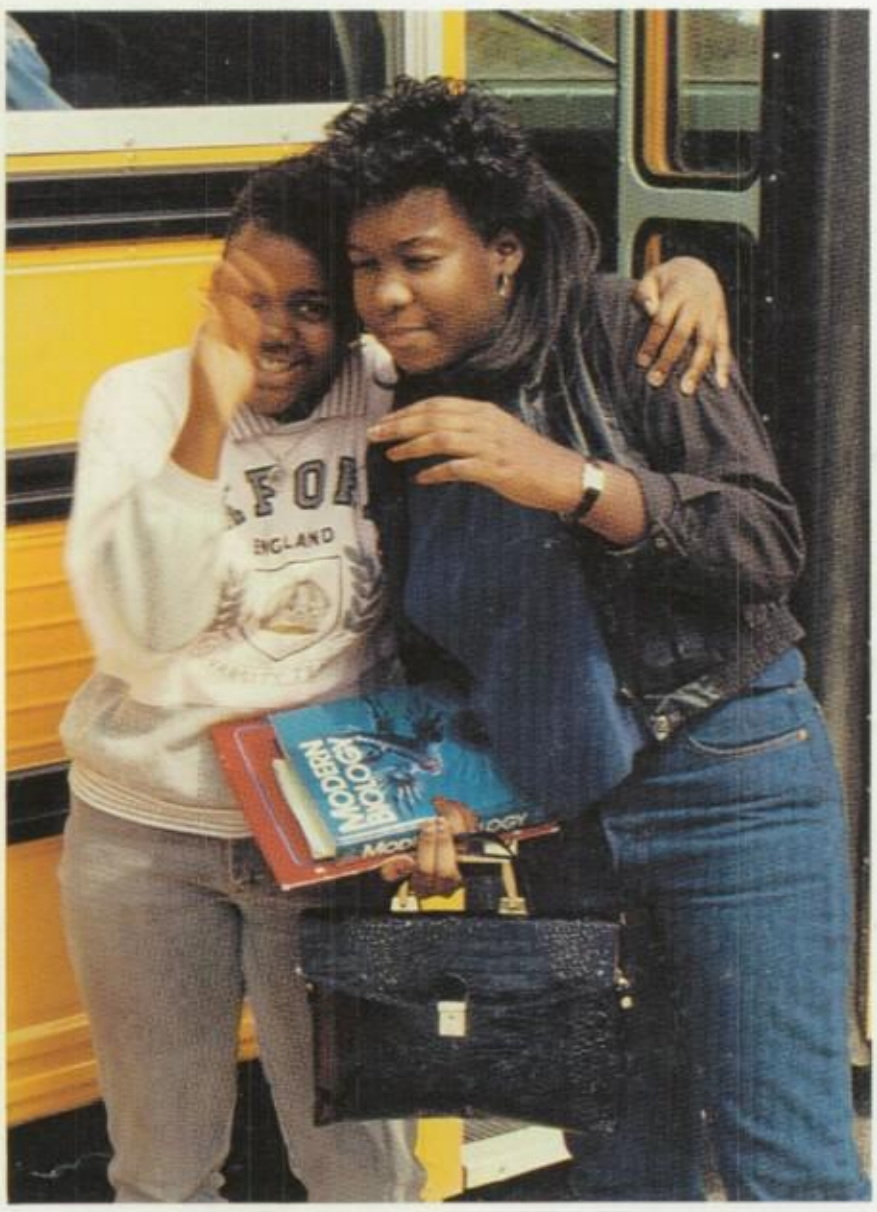


Jason Meyers makes the time to snack on crackers in RLA. Many students find themselves dreaming of food long before lunch.

Katie Clancy and Kelly Zylstra dance to "Lost in Emotion" by Lisa Lisa. The dance was held in honor of the last football game.



Mr. Kielwasser's sixth hour advanced biology class tours the grounds identifying trees.



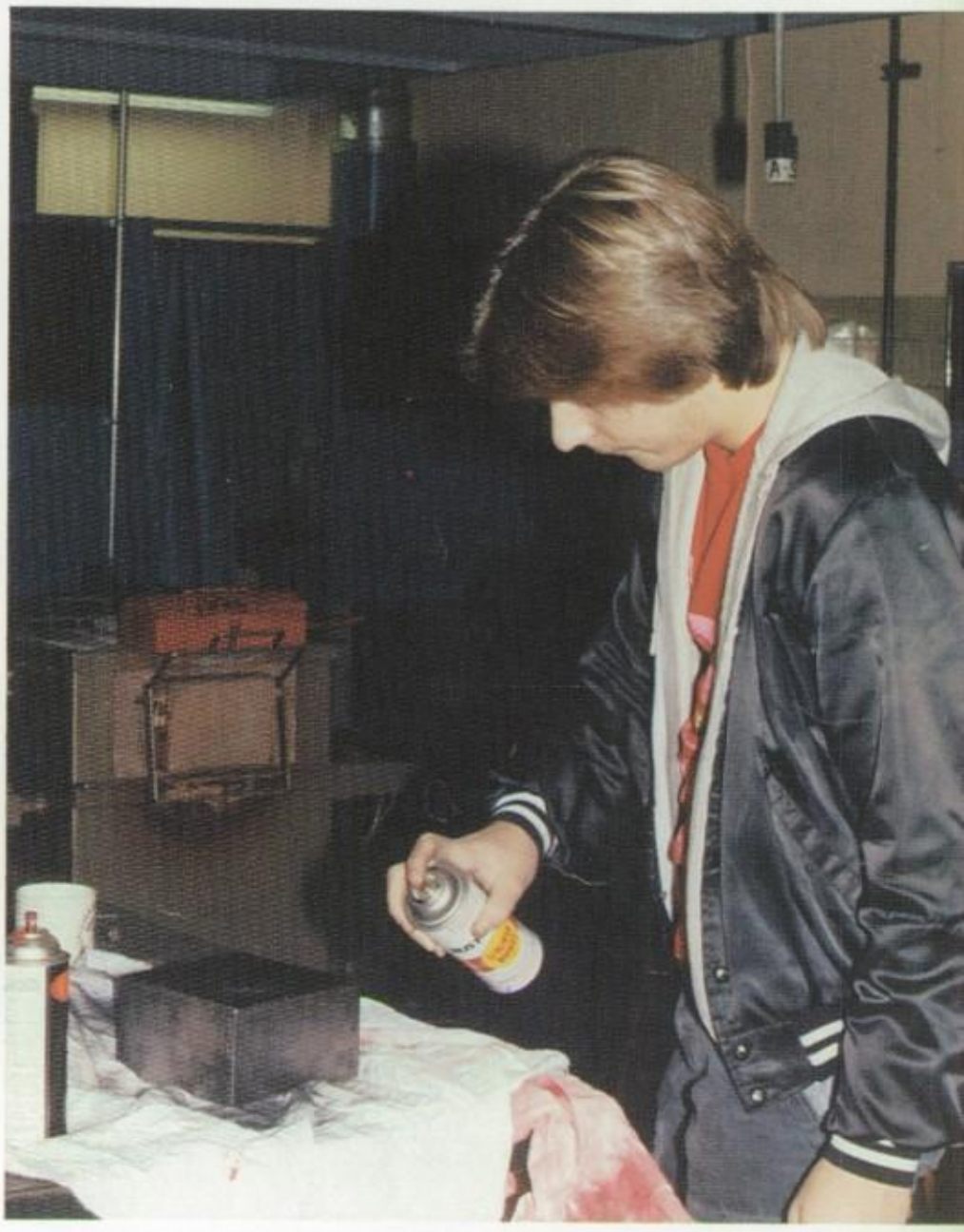
Telicia Hall and Vivian Minor wave to some friends before boarding their busses to head home.

After playing at the pep rally and leading the Homecoming Parade, the band finishes their pregame routine in a block Y.

Workers lay new carpet in the cafeteria. The original carpet lasted well over the sixteen year period since the school was built. The administration plans to replace all of the carpet.

Shawn Cole works with rust-proofing in RCTC. Many students enjoy RCTC because it allows them independence and a chance to follow their interests.

Jack Burnett was injured in an accident two months before graduation from HS. He came to YHS to talk to students about driving recklessly and warn them that it can happen to them too. The audience listened intently, realizing how much life can change in one accident. Burnett cares a lot about getting his message across to high school students.



Enjoying the comforts of the lower media center, Michelle Fero reads a magazine after completing her assignment.

Derrick Presley waits to get by as Yolanda Coleman gently persuades her friend to stay out of the locker room during gym class.

In the News

World Status

America salutes Constitution

What were you doing on September 16, 1987? Schools all across the country tuned their T.V. and radios in to the recitation of the *Pledge Of Allegiance* and the *Preamble* of the *Constitution* by our nation's leaders. The occasion was the 200th celebration of the *Constitution of the United States of America.*

Two hundred years ago, fifty-five delegates from twelve states set-out to design a stronger form of national government. After days of heated discussion and compromise, they agreed upon a document that would set the example for future emerging nations. On September 17, 1787 they set their signatures to the *Constitution of the United States*

Although the rights of the people weren't included in the original document, they were later added. These additions to the constitution took the form of various amendments. Because of the changes in society, twenty-six amendments have been added to the *Constitution* since its origin.

What began as an experiment now ensures American citizens of the freedom of speech, religion, and personal rights. Americans cherish the *Constitution* and the philosophy it preserves.

Even though it is old, it has not become a relic. As time evolves there will be more amendments added and hopefully the *Constitution* will continue to ensure the personal liberties of every individual who pledges its allegance.

Baby survives plane crash

1987 was a terrible year for air travel in the United States. On Sunday, August 16, 1987, Northwest's Flight 255 crashed near Detroit's Metro Airport. It was said to be the second worst disaster in the history of air travel.

Over one hundred and fifty people died on the plane bound for Phoenix, Arizona, and several people traveling on Middlebelt Road were killed or severely injured by burning debris.

Miraculously, there was one small four year old girl who survived. Her name was Cecila Cichan, and she was found among the debris wrapped in her dead mother's arms, near the bodies of her father and six year old brother who were also aboard the plane. Because Cecila suffered third degree burns on 30 percent of her body, she remained hopitalized for months after the crash, enduring one operation after another. Radio stations set up funds to help pay for the medical bill. She received gifts, cards, letters money and love from strangers all around the world who were touched by her tragedy and her suffering.

The crash of flight 255 proves that when tragedy strikes people such as Cecelia, the people in the United States reveal their tremendous capacity for compassion.

Stock market relives 1929 *Black Friday* panic

October 26, 1929 marked an infamous day for our country. It is referred to as *Black Friday*, the day when the stock market crashed, plummeting our country into the great depression.

We witnessed an occurrence of equal magnitude on October 29, 1987. Dubbed *Black Monday*, this day fell so close to the original stock market crash some 58 years ago that no one could escape making the comparison. On *Black Monday* the stock market index fell over 500 points, the largest drop in the market's history. Several investors lost millions of dollars, and some went so far as to commit suicide over the loses.

As the market crisis lingered, questions of the world's economic security were raised. Every nation was affected by the market's index drop. The Japanese even went so far as to close their market to avoid further panic.

World economists looked to the US for guidance. The prominent Lee Iacoca said in order for the other countries around the world to believe in our economic recovery we need to take at least a one billion dollar budget cut in federal spending. Other experts said that the stock market's downward trend was merely a phase and it would soon correct itself.

In the meanwhile people in America feared that history would repeat itself, and they could again experience the financial devastation of the great depression.

Eighty-eight

"Over 23,000 fatalities are blamed on AIDS."

Disease shocks world

Over 23,000 people have already died of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, more commonly called AIDS. Not even one person who has been diagnosed as suffering from this terminal disease has survived, and no cure is presently in sight. Although we have all heard the AIDS jokes and rumors, no one is taking this deadly disease lightly.

We have all come to realize that this disease is not selective. It will kill whomever it infects. We no longer labor under the misconception that this is a problem with which only homosexuals and intravenous drug users must deal; this virus can infect us all.

Although Rock Hudson and Liberace are among the more famous faces that have been lost to the dreaded virus, thousands of nameless others have already succumbed to the disease including innocent men, women and children who were accidently exposed to the disease in blood transfusions.

How long until the killer affects the heterosexual population? Experts can only estimate. One thing is for sure; no one will escape this decade unscathed by this dreaded disease.

Baby trapped

On October 14, 1987, an eighteen month old little girl, Jessica McClure, fell twenty-two feet down an abandoned well. The well was in the backyard of a child-care facility which was operated by her aunt and mother.

It took volunteer fire fighters and paramedics 58 hours to bring her out of the well. She escaped with pressure marks on her right foot and forehead, although it was at first unclear whether her foot could be saved. Her strength and her rescuers' determination are examples to us all that human spirit can overcome great odds.

Hahn and Rice star in "The Year of the Bimbo"

This year had its fair share of scandals, but the most fascinating are the ones that have been dubbed "the Bimbo Scandals."

Gary Hart could have been the best suited democrat to challenge the republicans for the Presidency. Unfortunately, although a great politician, poor Gary lacked enough common sense to avoid being photographed in a compromising position with Donna Rice. The scandal totally ruined his political future. Claiming to be hounded by the media, he swore his innocence and then resigned.

Once again bimboism struck, but this time its destructive power was directed at the decaying PTL organization. Jim Bakker, the self-appointed leader of the PTL fortune, allegedly raped an innocent young secretary named Jessica Hahn. While Bakker tried to convince his flock that he was falsely accused, Ms Hahn toured the talk show circuit and published her story in *Playboy*. Her story was accompanied by partially nude pictures and she was reportedly paid extremely well for her candor. The courts later apparently cleared the way for Mr. Bakker to return to his TV ministry. It was, however, unclear whether his flock would ever return in sufficient numbers. Meanwhile, Ms Hahn's fame continued.

U S gambles in Persian Gulf

The escalation between Iran and Iraq has caused several complications with oil shipments in the Middle East Persian Gulf.

The United States sent warships in a large fleet into the war zone to protect the shipping lanes through which oil tankers must travel. After the attack on the Stark, in which several Michigan sailors were killed, President Reagan authorized the reflagging of Kuwait's oil tankers so that U.S. warships could protect them. The mining of the Gulf proved disastrous for many merchant vessels, and as soon as the United States navy cleaned up one section of mines, Iran's navy planted others. The deadly mines, along with silkworm missile attacks, kept the world powers on the edge of their seats.

Pope John Paul II visits U S

For the first time since 1979 Pope John Paul II toured the U.S. His purpose was to review the traditional values of the church because he feared that Americans were moving away from tradition. His tour ended in Detroit where his masses were held at the Silverdome. Many people came to hear him speak out on the unified brotherhood of man. His spirtual leadership brought people closer together.

Fashions and fads

Carolyn Zavrel, Burke Johnson, Kristin Morrison, Brian Villa, Sara Brigman, Joe Muscato, and Jenny Pepper model the hottest looks in fashion from Chess King and Brooks in Briarwood. Carolyn wears a cardigan that has come back into fashion. Burke wears popular pleated Bugle Boy baggies. Kristin accents her outfit with a rose colored scarf tied around her waist. Brian wears the new sporty tweed look, while Sara sports the comfortable "Whipp" look. Joe is dressed in sleek white pants with purple and white suspenders to set them off. Jenny accents her outfit with an elegant gold necklace.

Thuy Tran and April Pepper argue over their political views as April notices Thuy's Ollie t-shirt.

Students make individual statement

Fashions come and go. Every year something new comes in and something old goes out. But this year there's so much to choose from, in so many different styles, dressing has become an individual statement.

Skirt lengths range from the very short mini look to the long romantic look. Big bulky sweaters over tight pants are popular for casual wear, while short strapless dresses in satins and velvets dominate the night scene. Shockingly short haircuts are back in style. Small, round shaped glasses like the ones worn by John Lennon are also very fashionable.

What do you think of when you hear "long johns." Do you see yourself in a winter scene snuggled up in your bed? Times have changed. This year you'll see long johns under mini skirts, and even under long skirts. It's become quite a fashion statement.

Mini skirts are among the most popular selling items this year. These denim, leather, knit and multi-colored skirts are becoming increasingly popular on college and high school campuses.

Brand name products are a must and this year it's Guess by George Marciano. His jeans, mini skirts, shirts, sweat shirts and socks are by far the hottest fashions this year.

Top Ten Movies

1. *Dirty Dancing*
2. *Can't Buy Me Love*
3. *The Untouchables*
4. *Platoon*
5. *Stakeout*
6. *Adventures In Babysitting*
7. *La Bamba*
8. *The Lost Boys*
9. *Fatal Attraction*
10. *Summer School*

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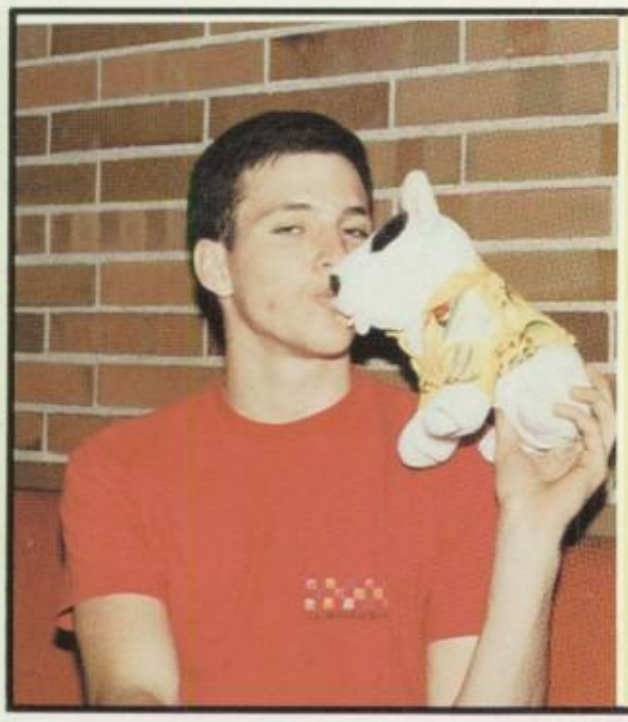
Top Ten Singles

1. "(I've Had) The Time Of My Life"
2. "Wipe-Out"
3. "In My Dreams"
4. "Here I Go Again"
5. "You Got The Look"
6. "Casanova"
7. "Girls, Girls, Girls"
8. "Didn't We Almost Have It All?"
9. "I'm Bad"
10. "Heaven on Earth"

Favorite Hangouts

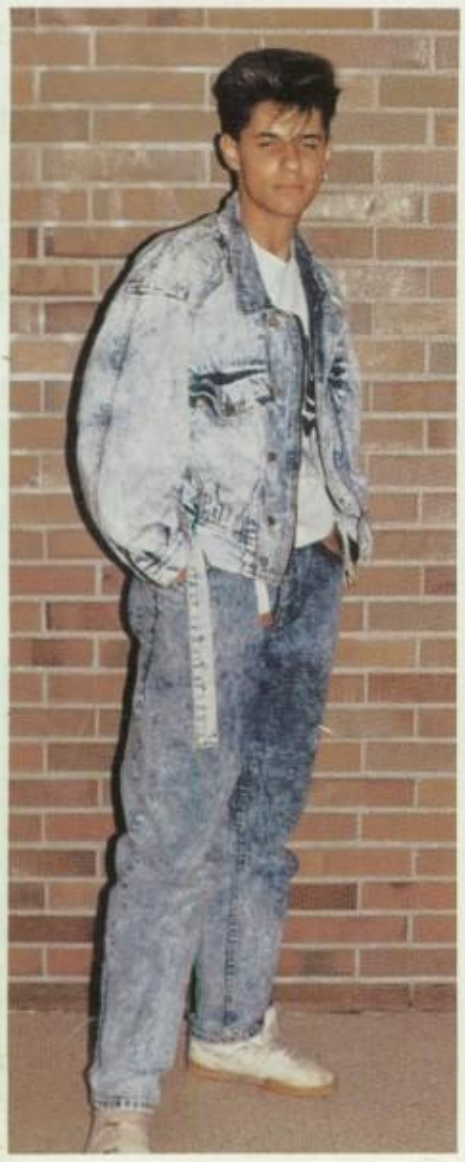
1. Briarwood
2. Ann Arbor
3. The Movies
4. Ypsi High Games
5. McDonalds
6. Pizza Hut
7. Nectarine Ballroom
8. Putt-Putt
9. Friend's House
10. E.M.U.



Spuds mania

Spuds Mackenzie is the original party animal. He symbolizes being cool and having fun . . . all at the same time. He's a bigger than life four legged bundle of fun. No party is anything without a spuds. Jay Morningstar, left, shares his affection with the charismatic canine, who can sometimes be seen at Hudson's.

Jackets are an important part of the fads at YHS. Here, Rona Agnew displays a popular version of the varsity jacket.



Joe Washington wears acid washed jeans and jacket that fit the denim fad for '87. The look appears in minis, dresses, and overalls. Modeling the increasingly popular bubble skirt, Heidi Johnson sports a great everyday look. The "bubble" can also be worn for a night on the town.

It would take more than fancy foot wear to learn this step, but the latest styles in feet fashion do help. These slick shoes can be found at The Wild Pair at Briarwood Mall.

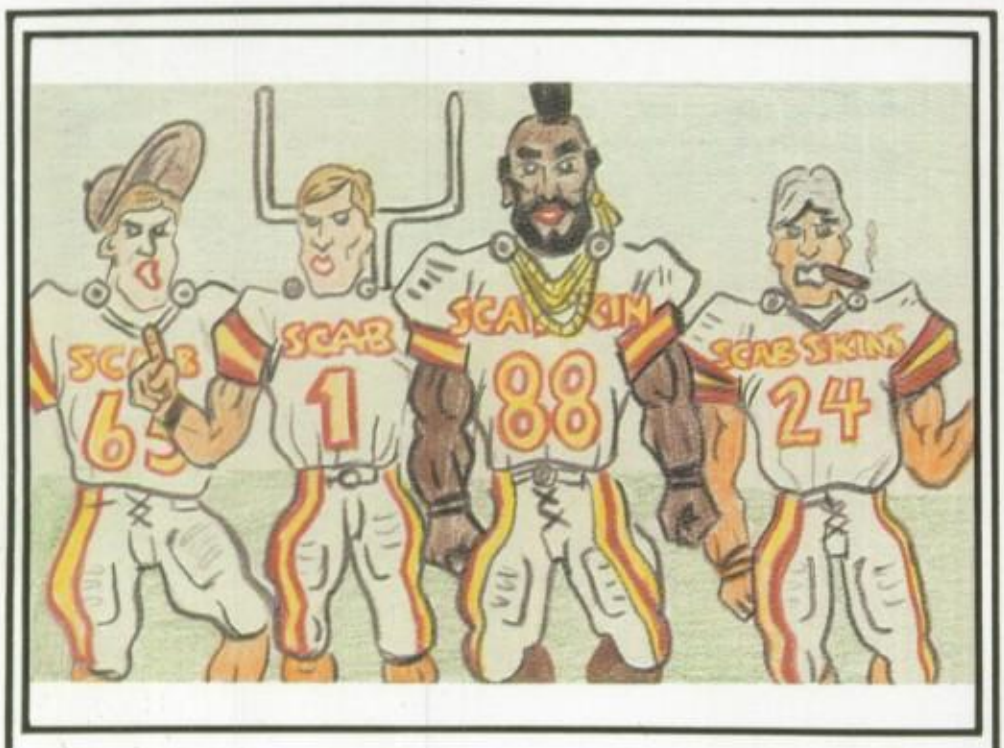
Sports '88

Tiger Champs

The 1987-1988 year has been an interesting one for Detroit Tiger fans. They have experienced the thrill of dramatic upsets and disappointment of hard-fought losses.

The Detroit Tigers were picked to finish no higher than fifth in their league standings, but they roared to an amazing first place finish in the American League East. Detroit and Toronto went into the last series of the season running neck and neck for first place. Even though the Blue Jays had Detroit down by two games, whoever won the series would walk away champs. Detroit swept the series by presenting a strong hitting front with tremendous batting from Alan Trammel, Kirk Gibson, and Lou Whittaker. The Tigers seemed unbeatable. Their awesome showing against the Jays made Detroit favorites over the Minnesota Twins in the playoffs. The underrated Twins not only embarrassed the Tigers, but went on to win the World Series against the St. Louis Cardinals.

All in all, fans had tremendous fun and excitement this sporting season. All came together to form the ingredients of a successful year in the world of baseball.



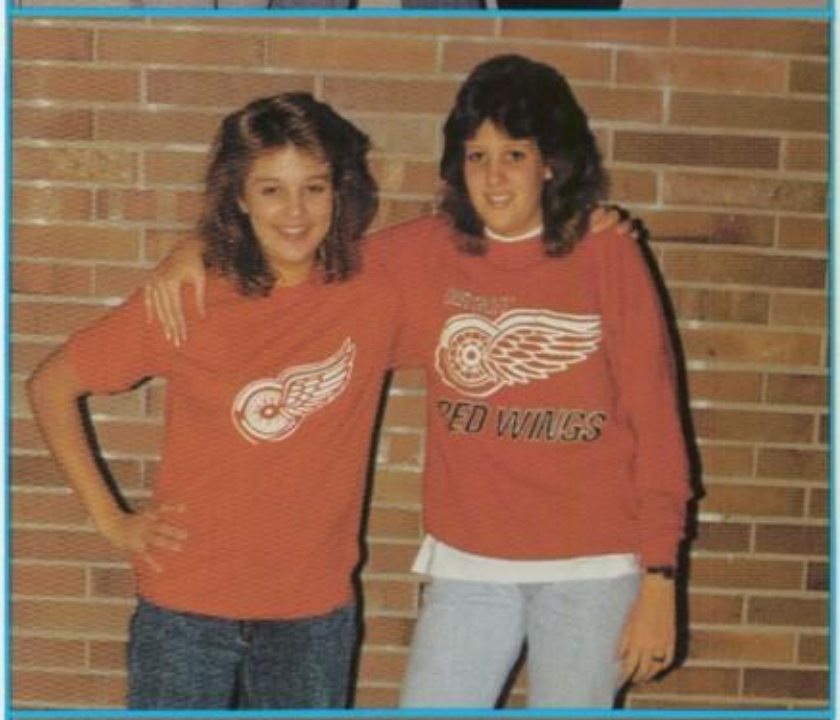
If your team is in trouble, and you have no other players to turn to . . . call "The B-Team."

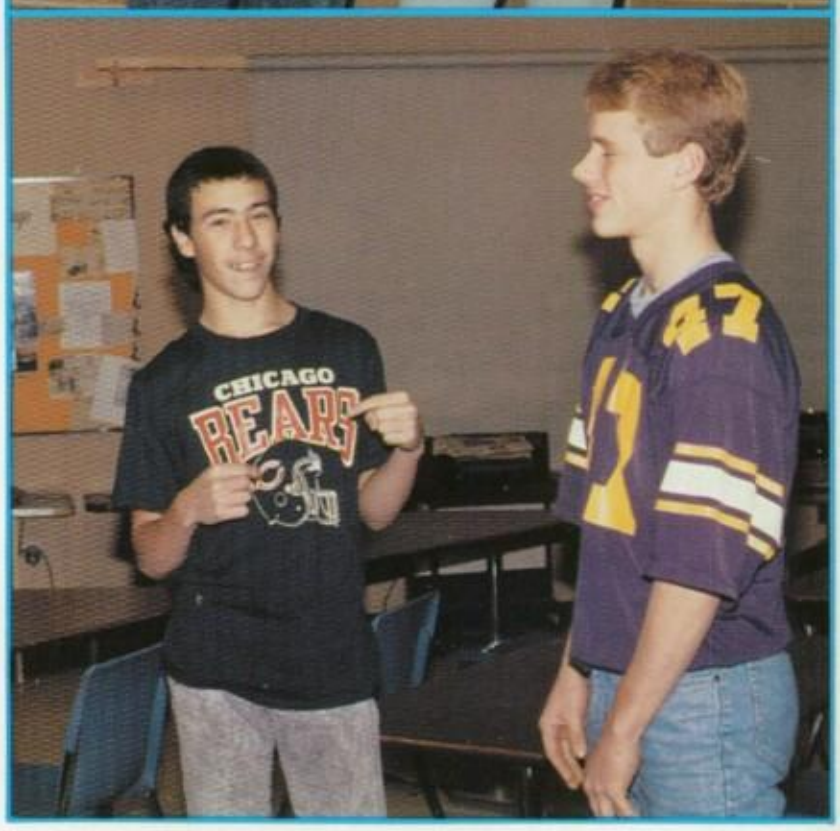
NFL strike ends in defeat

An interesting event this year was the NFL football strike. The players were unhappy with certain aspects of their regulation contracts. They wanted free agency included in their contracts. Led by Gene Upshaw, the NFL players walked off the field after the second game of the season.

The strike caused a serious flux in the level of competition the viewers witnessed on Sunday afternoon. Players referred to as "scabs" filed onto the fields for three weeks during the strike causing awe, not to mention a few laughs.

The owner's plan worked. They broke the strike. By the end of the third week Upshaw's concessions were falling on management's deaf ears, and the players were asking to get back in the locker rooms.



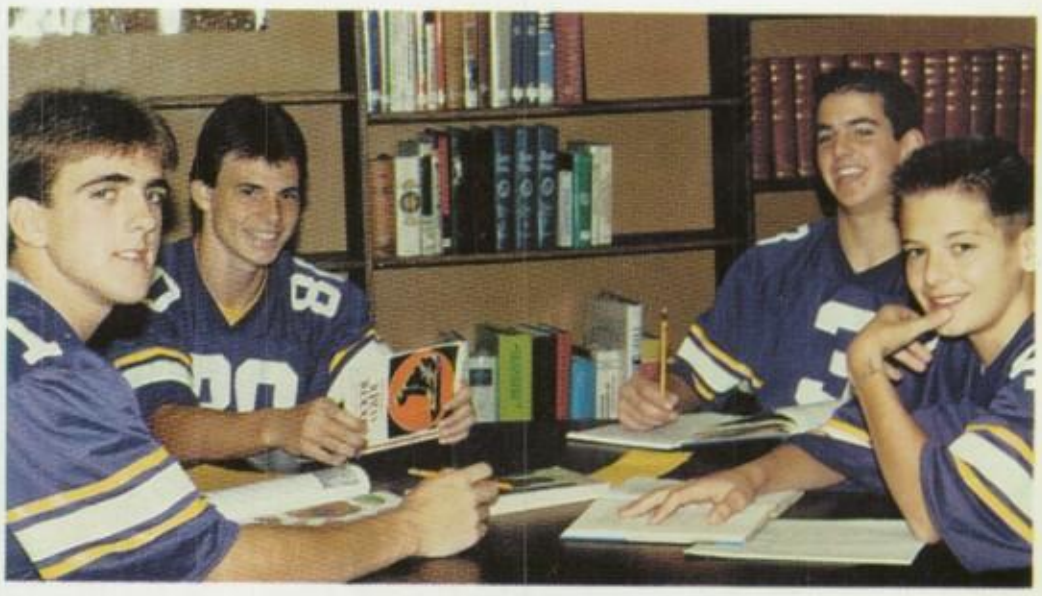


Ypsi High School students show they're good fans by wearing memorabilia of their favorite teams. Sweatshirts, T-shirts and hats announcing a fan's loyalty are always popular with Ypsi students who are avid sports fanatics.

Liz Barr, Donald Carrington and Chris Samworth show how pleased they are with the Tigers taking first place in the American League East. Julie Rourke and Dawn Osborn catch Red Wing Fever. Nate Jones lets Karl Barr know who he thinks is going to win the Super Bowl.

Getting to the fun part of biology, Venus Nobles examines plant cells in Mrs. Riordon's class.

These JV football players alter the curriculum so that they can discuss plays for the afternoon's game.



Junior, David Porter, has no problem programming the Apple IIe for his computer class.

Marty Rosalik, returns from his bar routine to be congratulated by his brother, Steve Rosalik.

Physics students, Sara Rohde and Carolyn Zavrel, try for perfection as they measure the height of a flagpole.

Teaching U.S. History over the summer, Ms. Harmon can't think of anything else she'd rather be doing.

Sand between her toes, Magdalena Petrut enjoys a cool breeze on the beach in Florida.

LaDonna Williams makes sure there is enough identification and the receipt is in the bag while working at the K-Mart on Washtenaw.

In Ludington, on Lake Michigan, Jay Morningstar portrays the typical "Jay," while letting his friends finish the sandcastle.

Absorbing the clear waters and warm sun of Bermuda, Rosaline German tours the island and enjoys her vacation.

Taking in the Statue of Liberty, Kristen Joseph and her cousin, Jeff, spend time on Ellis Island and in Manhattan.

A Day in the Midst of July

Taking a closer look at life at YHS means taking a look at summer. Even though we're not in school, there's still a lot that goes on. Some teachers don't take a summer break, but stay on to teach summer school or create safe drivers in D.E.

Many Ypsi teams get a jump on the fall season by starting practices in July or training all summer . Other Ypsi groups go to camp for some extra instruction, such as flag or volley-ball camp. Often families plan a big vacation before all the kids graduate and move away.

Some students take advantage of the extra time to earn money by getting a summer job, while others take part in a local team such as the Chippewa Swim team . Many seniors begin getting ready to apply for college or plan their future. The summer is always a good time to give your room that annual cleaning or wash the car. You might find yourself whistling an old song as you mow the lawn, or watching cartoons with the kids you are babysitting.

And of course summer is social. Getting together to just plain have fun could mean cruising the Ann Arbor Art Fair or the Heritage Festival, Wednesday night at the Nectarine Ballroom or a trip to Cedar Point. On the weekends there is usually a party somewhere and students go out of their way to reach the beach for some tannin' time. There are always a few good concerts at Pine Knob. There is the excitement and the celebrity studded crowd of the Detroit Grand Prix. Many don their orange and blue to see a good Tiger game. Almost as if ceremoniously, each summer comes to a close as every-one heads to the mall to shop for school.

Tara Gerstler and April Pepper have mouthfulls of fun working at *Miller's*. Left is the result of their multiflavored creation.

Kellie Stambaugh and Pam Montoye explore a mall while visiting Kansas City.

Mr. Dorian spends his free time skiing on a lake near Paw Paw. He spends a great deal of the summer at a freind's cottage on the lake.

Cold can't stop the fun

During homecoming week students showed school spirit by dressing up. Monday they dressed in colors specifically designated for each class. During the next few days students dressed appropriately for Bum Day, Twin Day, Cartoon Day, and last, the most popular, Purple and Gold Day.

By Friday no one could stop thinking about the game. After 5th hour attendance was taken, students rushed to the gym for the pep assembly where everyone got geeked.

The wind blew coldly at the game, but the fans stayed and cheered wildly, holding their breath with every pass. The weather was bitter and many complained; yet no one left before the final gun was sounded and Ypsilanti had beaten Romulus 28 to 7. Nobody could've hoped for a more satisfying Homecoming Game.

During halftime, the cheerleaders performed a dance to the music of the Fat Boys. The band played their opener and "Walk Like an Egyptian," and then parted the field for the entrance of the Homecoming Court. Shivering in the cold, the princesses wore a pallet of colors including, reds, greens, blues, and gold.

It was a terrific night full of energy and Brave spirit. There wasn't a person in the stands that didn't enjoy himself. The stars were out and shining upon Shadford field.

Saturday morning brought student council members to the cafeteria to set up for the big dance. Streamers were hung, balloons were filled, and refreshments were set out. Students began to arrive around nine o'clock. Others arrived later after eating dinner. The DJ quickly got dancers on the floor by playing everyone's favorites. He kept them in a party mood with some oldies like "Wipeout" by the Fat Boys, "Mony, Mony" by Billy Idol, and "The Greatest Love of All" by Whitney Houston.

As usual, the seniors won the spirit contest and the float competition. However all the students had fun dressing up and just taking part in the week's activities.

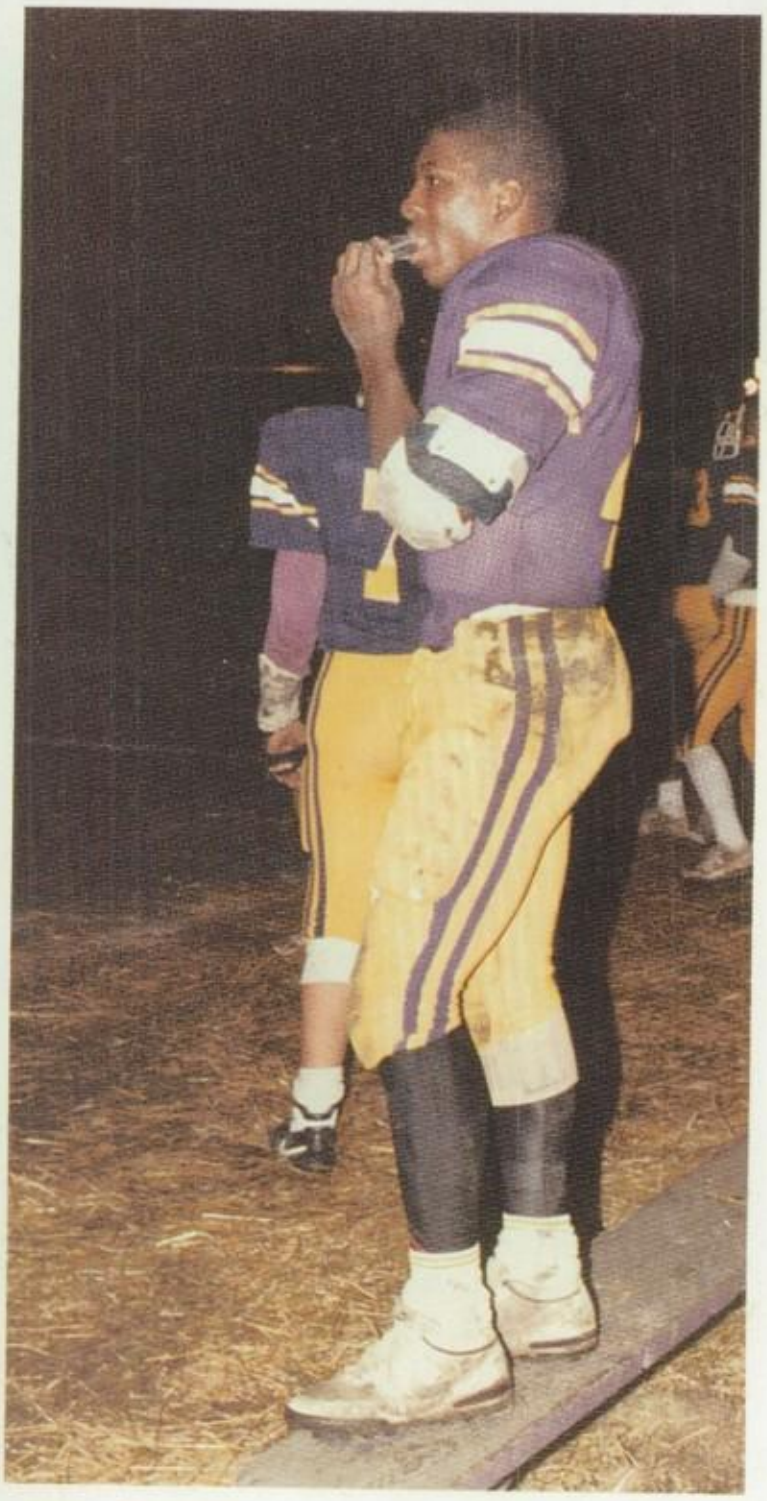
Getting last minute carnations, Secret Admirers Sarah Clancy, Laura Coryell, and Kristen Gilliam help Rana Samaan with a message.

After four slow songs in a row, freshmen Renee Gardner and April Rose, welcome a change as they watch friends dance to "Twist and Shout."

Midway through the dance, the floor was cleared for Homecoming Queen KT Manchester and her date Kevin Smart to share a dance.

Thursday's Bum Day seems more like Monday as Troy Erby, Mary Rowlands, Tara Egnor, and Kyle Baker display bell bottoms, package pepsi, tacky hats, and needy hands.

Mickey Mouse (Dawn Erby), Inspector Gadget (Melanie Hildebrandt). Gem (Stephanie Kjos), and Dorothy and Toto (Leah Coleman), made a special appearance for cartoon day.



The heat rising off of his head in the cold air, David Powell watches from the bench after some heavy playing on the field.

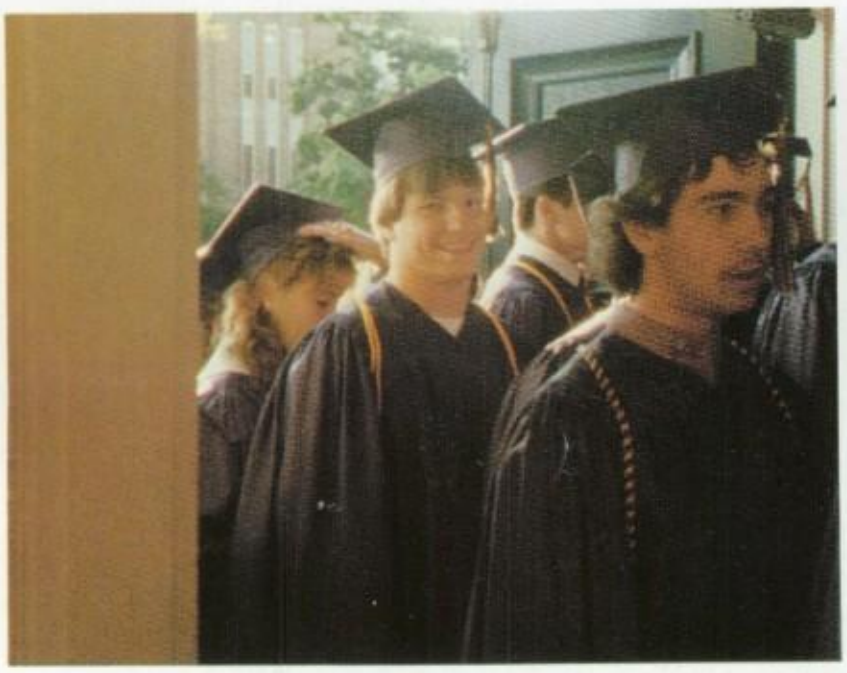
This is it!

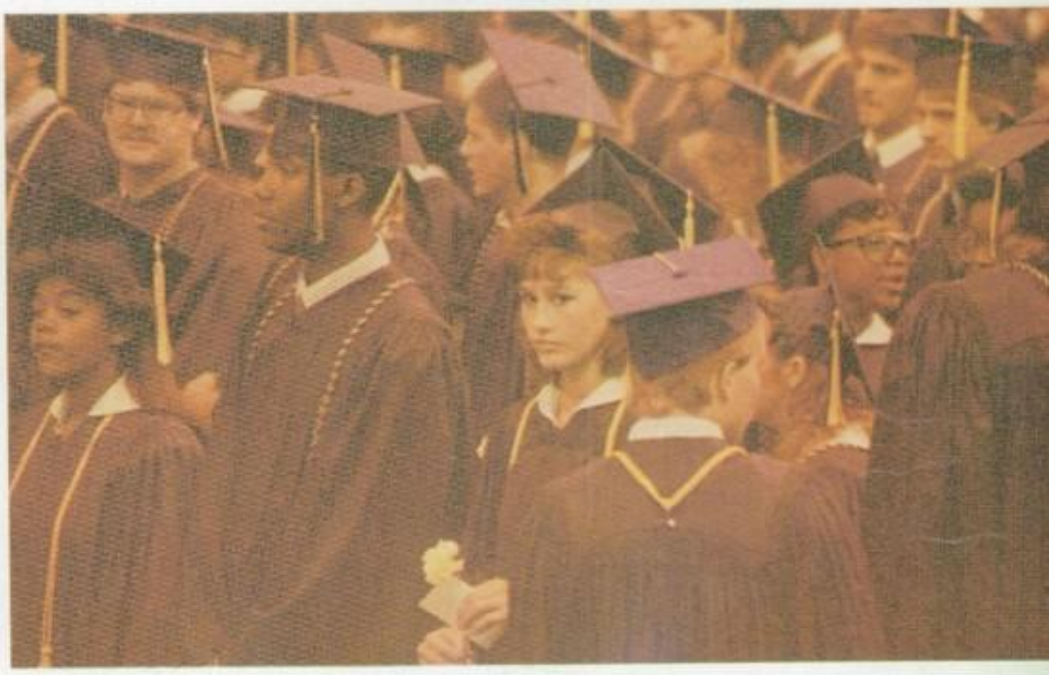
This is it! I can't believe I made it! I have waited for this for twelve long years and here it is! Oh sure, I looked forward to our family trip to Disneyland. All right, I'll admit I couldn't wait to get my license. Of course I looked forward to spring-break. But this is different! My whole family is here. Got my cap and gown on. Listen. The band is playing that graduation music. They're about to call my name . . .

This is the event you spend practically your entire senior year looking forward to: ordering announcements; choosing a class song, motto, and flower; cap and gown fitting; counting down the days. It seems as if it might never be your turn, three or four speeches, lots of applause, and 340 or so names makes for a long time to sit. But when the diploma is finally in your hand and you strain to find your family in the crowd, nothing could make you happier.

Like every graduation, excitement ran high on June 9, 1987. But a few things were different. First, the ceremony didn't take place in the crowded gym at Ypsi High but in EMU's Bowen Fieldhouse. Another change was the participation of teachers and adiminstrators in an academic processional honoring their education and degrees.

The seniors entered as the band endlessly played that graduation music, *Pomp and Circumstance.* Mr. Beaudette introduced Valedictorians Bryan Girbach and Clive Norman, and Salutatorian Sue Work, who each gave a short speech. Names were read by class President Marcie Skinner and Vice President Malissa Edmundson. Once outside, the mass of purple robes broke apart as each graduate went on to celebrate with his family.

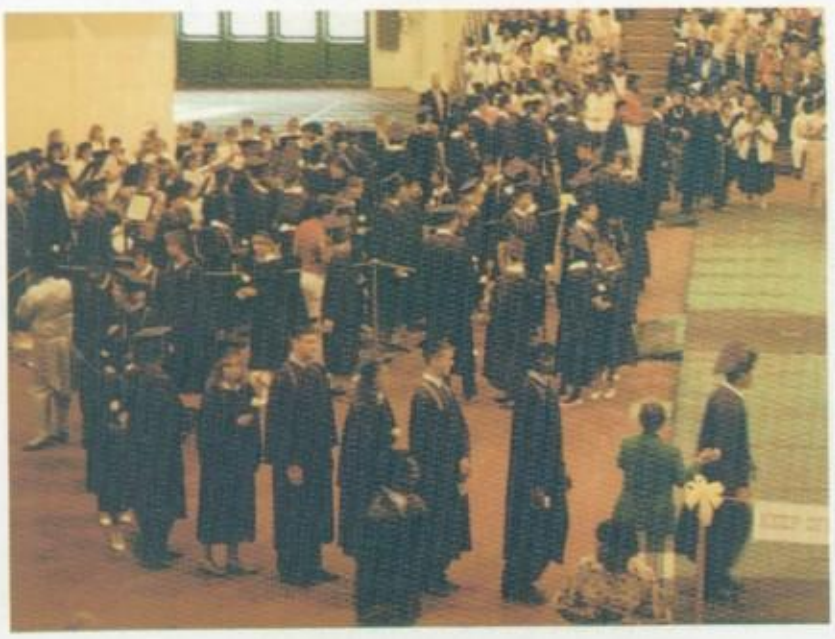




Rob Maskill keeps his place in the double line while waiting for the academic processional to finish.

A purple sea of hats, everyone waits for the last few graduates to reach their seats. Each graduate received a yellow carnation as he entered.

Timing is important, as is alphabetical order. With a little help and a previous rehearsal, the seniors make it to their seats with little difficulty.

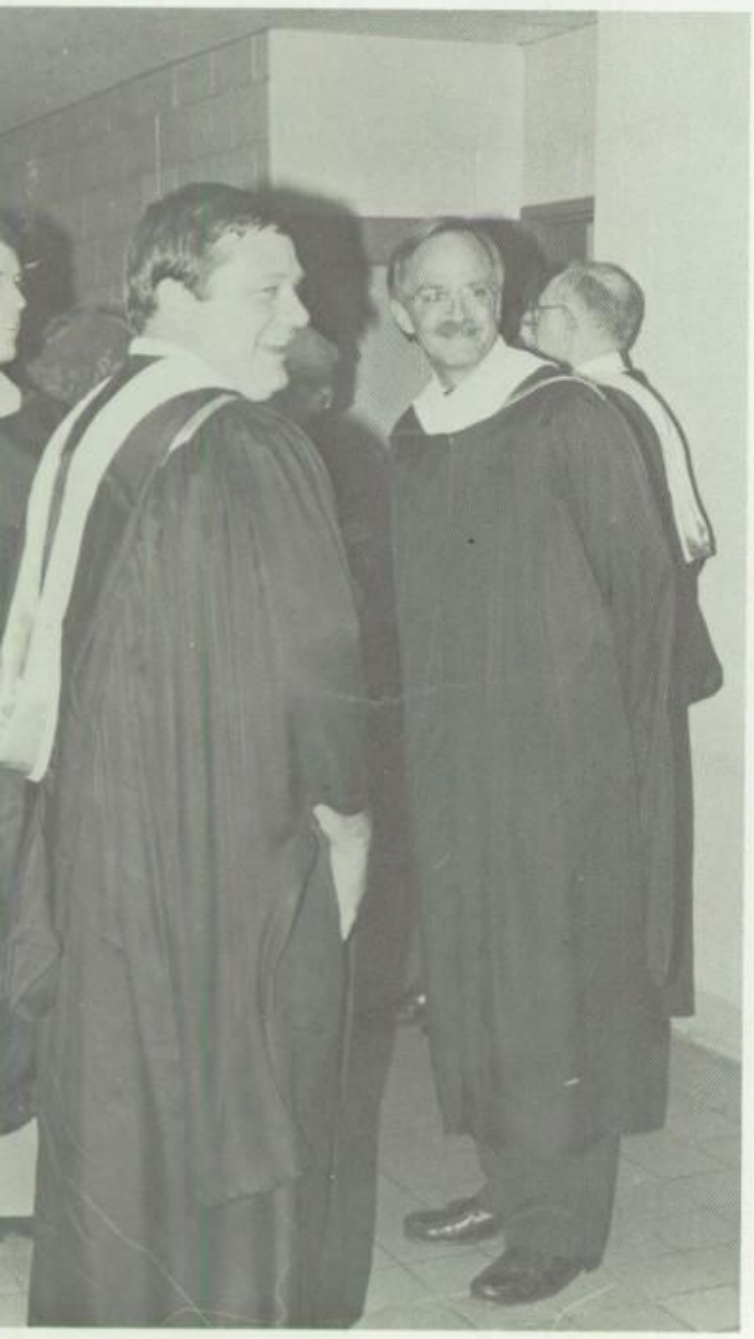


David Joseph, Rhonda Blanton, Shawn Miracle, Carlene Mighty, Sarah Rocha, and Sue Work realize that soon they will all be going separate ways.

Mami Miyamoto, an exchange student with the Meldrum family, will happily return to Japan with her YHS diploma.

After injuring his foot playing basketball, Mike Kennedy is forced to graduate on crutches. However, someone has taken the time to be sure he graduates in style.

Knowing her turn will come soon, Mary Rizzo talks to others waiting to enter the processional.



Mr. McClure, Mr. Morris, and Mr. Bristol converse with other teachers in the hallway before going in together.

Class vice president, Malissa Edmundson, and class treasurer, Gina Comazzi, must stand at the beginning of each aisle until it is full.

City Lights

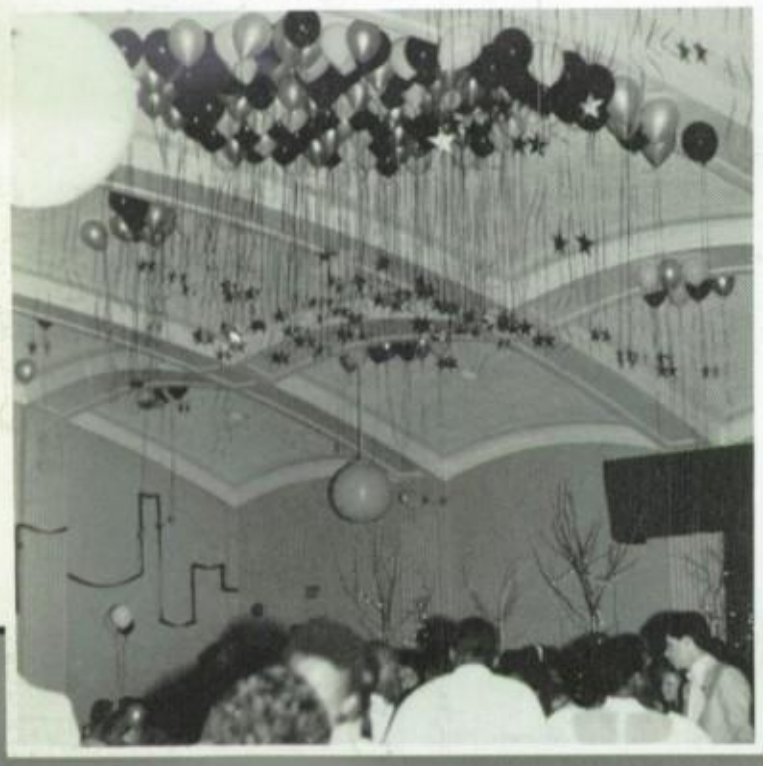
As the seniors pulled up to McKenny Union in their limousines or other sporty cars, they wondered what the dance theme would be. Their expectations were high and no one was disappointed as they entered to see the dazzling scenery of "The City of Lights."

The prom committee worked very hard to make decorations. They created a miniature city and set park benches between silver trees. Silver, black and white balloons floated on the ceiling. There was a gazebo where the disc jockey spun his tunes. Along the wall were tall buildings with city lights.

Seniors and their dates were given several keepsakes for the prom. "City Lights" key chains and memory books were passed out. These trinkets will help the seniors remember this evening of fun and romance as each page left room for things like who their date was, what color they wore and what kind of corsage they had.

One particular highlight of the evening is getting that special picture taken to show family and friends. Almost everyone at the dance had their picture taken; however, due to complications none of the photos turned out. This was a great disappointment. People had to rely on the pictures taken by their families.

As they drove off into the moonlight, they realized it was their last opportunity to experience the "fresh feeling" of being a big bad senior.



Like stars above the city, black and silver balloons cling to the ceiling above the dance floor. The sophisticated decorations added to the romantic atmosphere.

The height of fashion, the very suave Doug MacIntosh shows the '87 look in tuxedos having checked his hat and gloves in the hat check.

Eric Wizauer and Paige Glenn, an '86 graduate, having enjoyed their evening of dining and dancing, bring it to a close with one last dance.

Although the dance floor is just as crowded as any Ypsi dance, the atmosphere, and the attire make the prom a dance like no other.

Junior, Brian McGuire, and Vicky Allen take things slowly after several fast songs in a row. Although "Stand by Me," the eighty-seven class song, would have been a hit, the disc jockey was unable to play it.

Prom committee members JoAnna Horvath and Angie Budinger take time to survey the results of their many weeks of preparation.

Spirit explodes

Coming home week got off to a slow start. The student council voted that Monday be Pajama Day, but few people dressed up for the occasion. The slump continued on Tuesday as Toga Day went pretty quietly. An improvement came with Twin Day, and as usual, Fun in the Sun Day drew a bigger crowd. Even Mr. Beaudette sported a pair of jams. Finally purple and gold filled the hallways as students and faculty dressed for the Coming Home Spirit Day.

By Friday, people began to paint signs. It took a while for everyone to get into the festivities, but by the time the pep rally rolled around they were ready.

The band played as the seniors paraded in and the spirit war began. There was plenty to see, and for some, plenty to do. The relay races had everyone on the edge of their seats yelling for their class. The egg roll slowed each team down, but the juniors kept at it and won the relay set. The balloon stomp resulted in a tie between the seniors and the freshmen. The tug-of-war was to be a final showdown between the seniors and the juniors during halftime of that evening's game. However, since the entire crowd went wild at the end of the pep rally, the showdown was cancelled.

After many tough rehearsals, the cheerleaders strutted their stuff to "Push It" for both the pep rally and the game. The Braves beat Pioneer 57 to 54. The game was really exciting as the lead passed back and forth between the two teams until the final seconds. One glitch in the evening was the absence of the Coming Home King Contest. However, this was only a small hole that was easily filled by the excitement of the game.

The week ended with the traditional Coming Home dance. The theme was Lover's Lane and the cafeteria became a romantic room filled with hearts and pink and red streamers. Many felt it was a terrific ending to a fun week.

The varsity, JV, and freshmen cheerleaders form a single line as the crowd joins in the beat.

Mr. Pretty Legs (Roger Fletcher) and Miss Pretty Eyes (Kristen Gilliam) made a special appearance at the pep rally. The contests were held in place of the Coming Home King Court.

Chris Parin and Scott Dykman hold the mats as Scott Walters, a member of the alternate varsity team, attempts a dunk shot.

Mary Rowlands is cheered on by classmates Julie Tinkham, Tara Egnor, KT Manchester and Laura Coryell. All the cheering in the gym didn't seem to make that banana any smaller.

Renee Taylor displays excellent technique as she defends her own balloon from the vigorous stomp of Lisa Duker while cornering the opposing Jennifer Fanslow, a senior who survived the stomp.

Lawanda Aldridge, Jason Terris, Debra Bey and Clarence Hall have the winning pull against the freshmen in the tug-of-war preliminaries, but don't get a chance to take on the seniors.

That week in the life

Exams! This word sends waves of fear flying through many Ypsilanti High School students. How can one simple word be so terrifying? It's simple; the teachers are actually going to test their students to see if they have learned anything. This scares most students to death because they know all too well that they remember nothing from the past eighteen weeks.

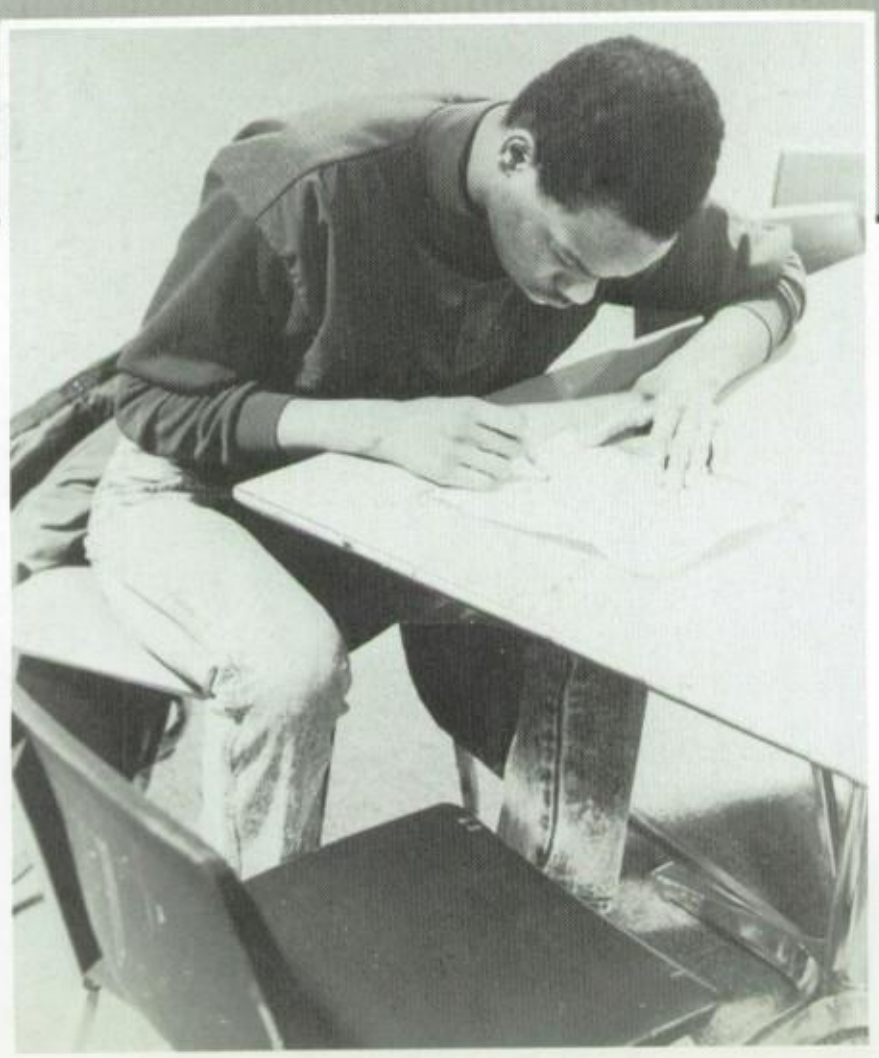
For this test of knowledge, students can be put into three different categories of "studiers." The first category of students is the type that dives whole-heartedly into studying. This type of student spends countless hours hunched over his books studying until he is blue in the face and his eyes bug out.

The second category involves the middle-of-the-road type of student. He studies a fair amount, but his heart isn't really in it. He's the kind of guy who sees no problem in taking a break from studying to take advantage of the 99 cent Big Mac special at good ol' Mickey D's hamburger emporium. This type of ten minute break, however, usually turns out to be two or three hours. But no need to fret; this type of student gets the necessary studying in.

The third type is the type of student we all want to be at times. He is the student who totally blows off exams. He doesn't even study, except for one or two glances into a book, if it's nearby. This is the type we all try to tell our friends we are. If someone asks if he studied, his natural response is: "Naw, not me! You gotta be joking!" This automatically covers his back in case of failure.

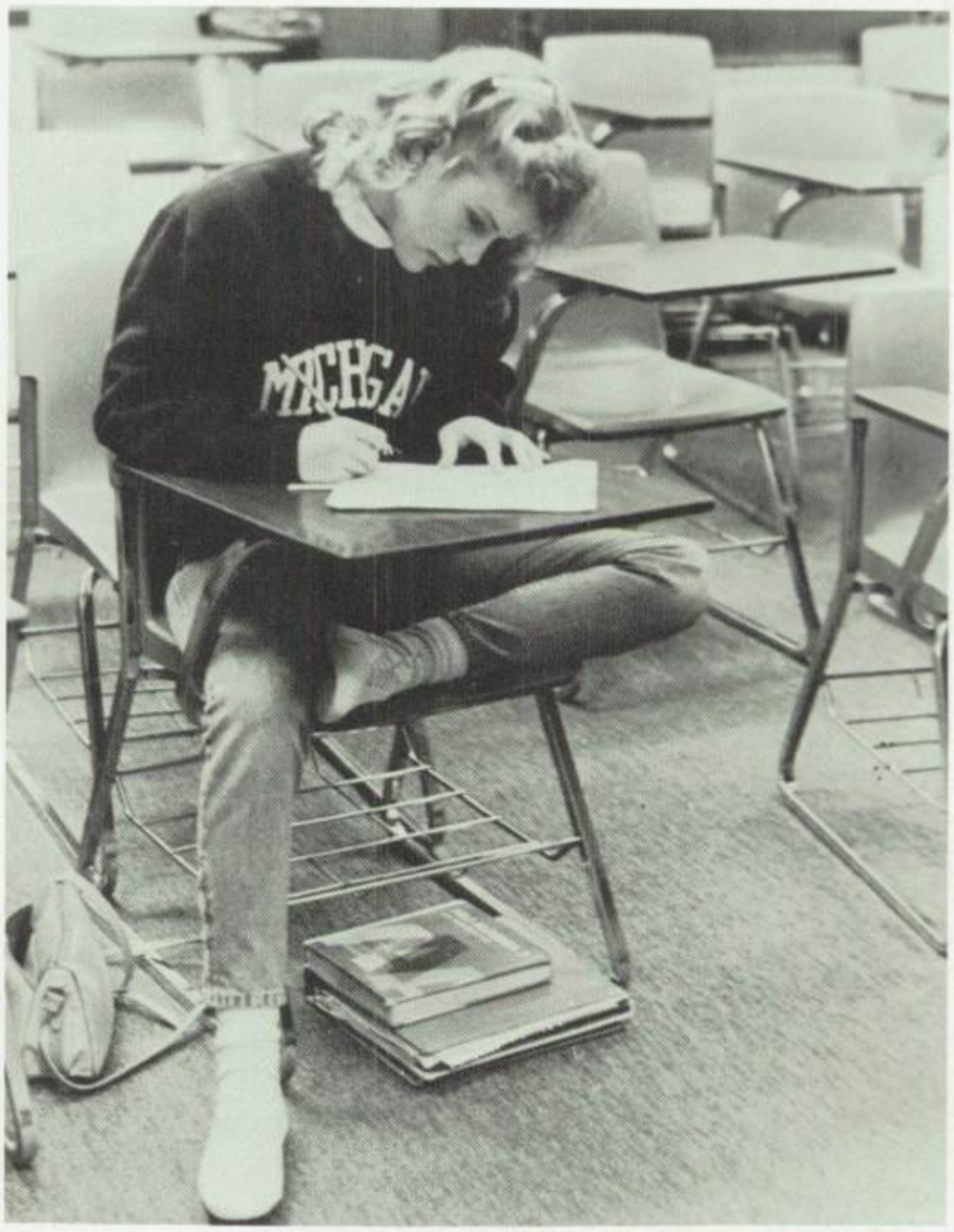
Now that the categories have been established, it is necessary to keep these facts in mind. Shifting between categories is allowed, but only a minimal amount. It is recommended that one shoot for the middle category. This may seem a little nerdy, but it will pay off when the test comes along. It isn't necessary to study until the cows come home because no teacher is going to want to spend a long time grading anyway.

It is also recommended that one have fun. Exams are put on half days for a reason. High school days are the happiest days of a person's life, so they say.



Greg Smith completes his exam in the cafeteria. The gym, weightlifting, and swimming classes took advantage of the cafeteria's space to take their exams.

Perry Pearson discusses a chapter with classmates during a review session. Many teachers give a one part exam and take the first day to review.



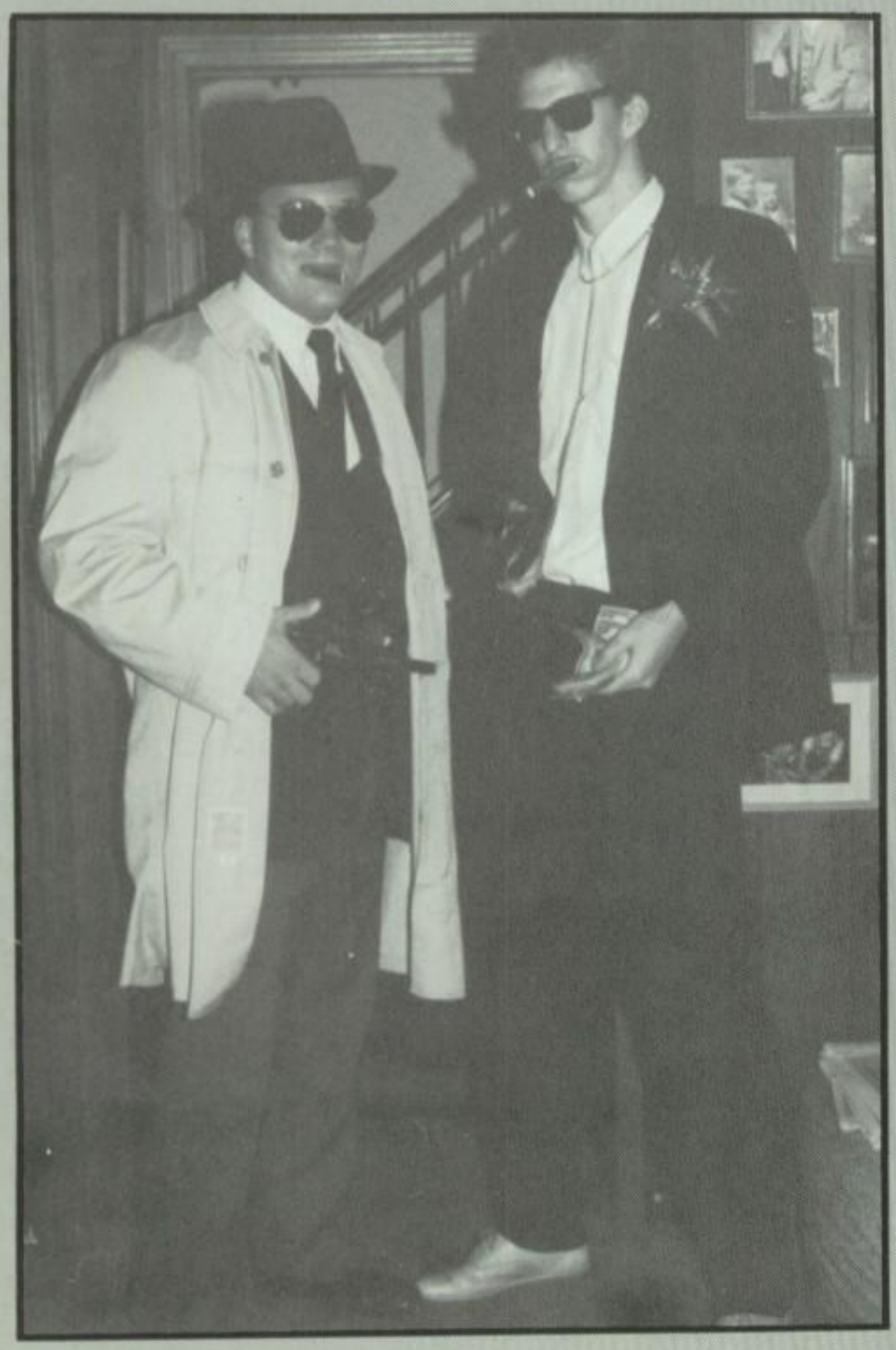
Jennifer Rhodin takes a quiz in chemistry class. Although the marking period is technically over, teachers often let students make up assignments during the exam week.

Some exams are longer than others. Eric Hinton collates and staples his eight page exam for the first semester in Ms. Cramer's history class.

While students hurry to class before the tardy bell, Sara Ng takes advantage of the time to cram for Mr. Green's exam. Sometimes that last glance can make a big difference.

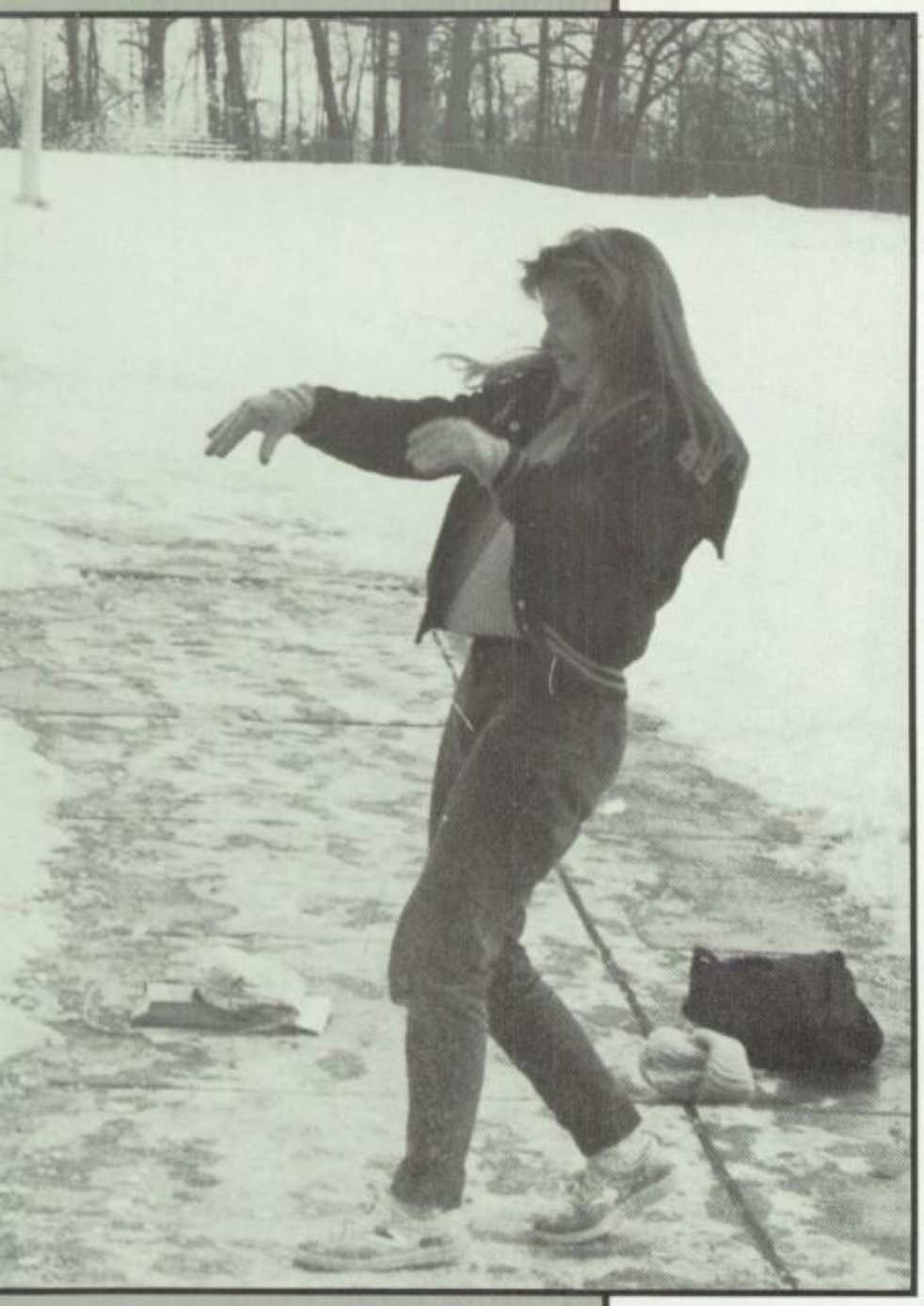
Pausing on a trick question, Dave Mascarenhas stretches his legs. After sitting through a tough exam for an hour, many students need a second to relax and refocus.

Who can resist such great packing conditions? Stephanie Kjos and Melanie Hildebrandt battle it out in the snow before heading home.



Who says Halloween is just for kids? Dave Shimones and Mitch Marsh, depicting characters noted for their background in organized crime, scan the crowd at a party ready to finish a few deals or break some legs.

"Dan Schallery and Nikki Schoolmaster prepare for a cold night at the football game."



Memories are brain space

If you take a moment and remember way back to middle school or even when you were seven, you will probably find that what you remember are the good times you had with your friends, the argument you may have had with a teacher, or who you were with when you lost your first tooth. If you think about your favorite vacation, you'll probably remember all those hours riding in the backseat with your brother, or accidently eating your sister's hot dog.

You see, it's the people you are with that make up what you remember. Thirty years from now, you will probably remember who you ate lunch with before you'll ever remember what you ate for lunch. Conversations may stick in your mind, but you probably won't remember the classes you sat through for an entire year.

Therefore as the pictures fill the space on these pages, the memories of your friends fill the cells of your brain.

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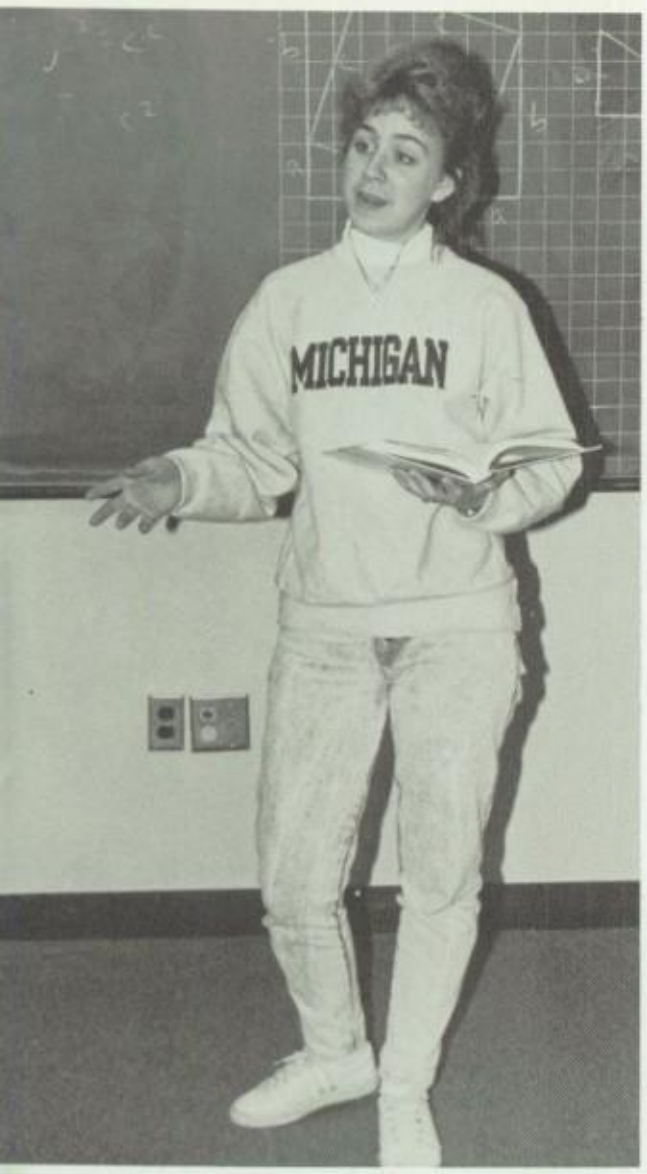
Kelli Bristol rehearses her interpreta
tion of Langston Hughes' poems i
order to prepare for the District Fo
rensic Tournament.

Krystal Schoolmaster and Kriste
Schmitt make use of the equipmen
at RCTC where they learn throug
hands-on experience.

"Let it snow! Let it snow! Let it snow!" Mike Mertke and Stephani Nylund take a walk around the building before practice despite the sudden change in weather.

Chris Maule and Leland Tilgham move stands to help set up for an orchestra rehearsal on the stage.

Delani Mann sneaks a few chips during an after-school student council meeting in Mr. McClure's room.



"I got swept!"

Never in my life have I feared anything as much as getting swept during one of Ypsi High's infamous hall sweeps. I would find myself running to class and skipping a trip to the bathroom just to make sure I wasn't in the hall. There were times I would sneak and peer around corners for anyone resembling a buster if I happened to come to school late.

But, of course, even with all the care and precautions, it still was bound to happen! I was swept. He was a huge man, with a loud voice, yelling, "Hey, you, where's your pass?" Of course I didn't have one. I was terrified as this huge buster seized me by my arms, handcuffed me, and dragged me straight to the detention room, which had bright lights and desks neatly placed in rows of five. There were kids everywhere. I couldn't believe it. I was in shock as everyone stared at me.

While I was placed in my chair, I noticed a few things. The kids had no expression; they appeared to be "just there." I knew then that this would be the worst hour of my life.

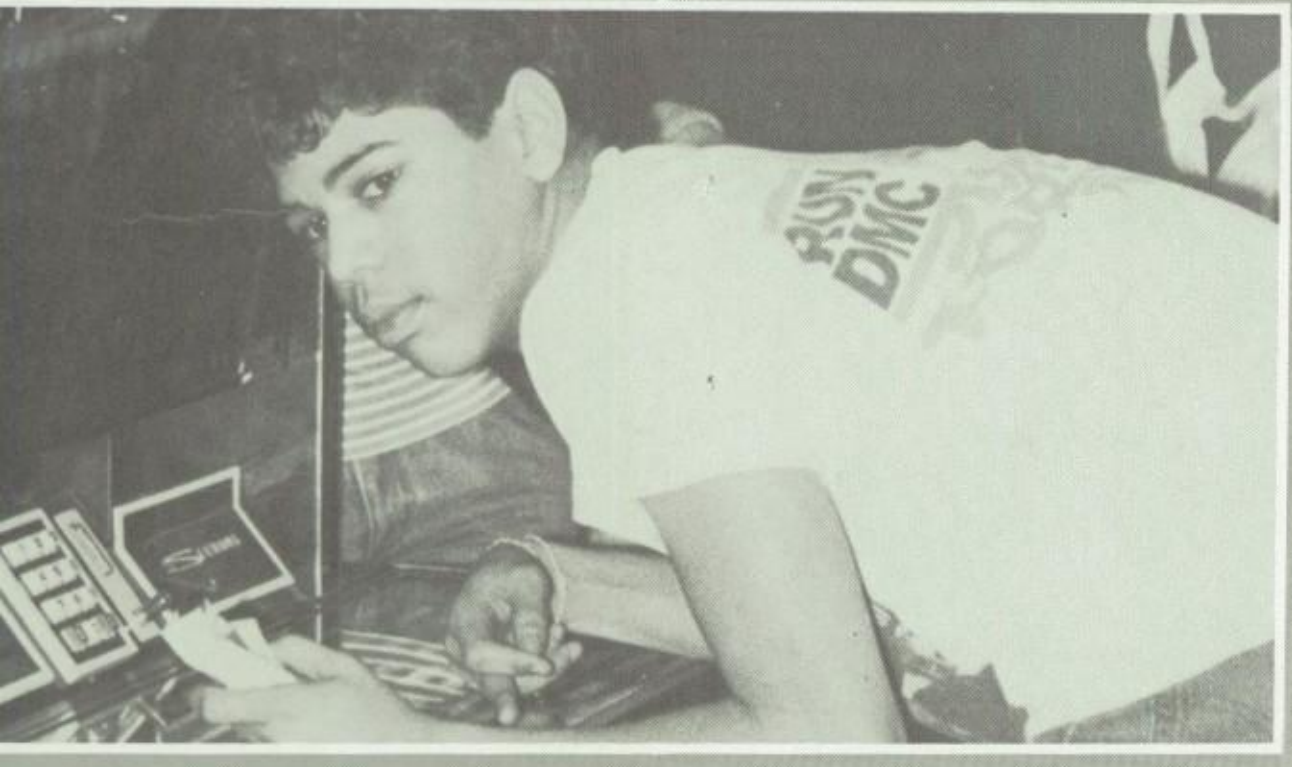
I was soon to find out that my thoughts were correct. The man in the front of the room was only one of the soon to come horrors. This man was the "enforcer." He enforced all the rules. Believe me when I say enforced, I mean *enforced*. We couldn't talk, walk, sleep, eat, relax or make any disturbing noise. We were to be there and that was the gist of it. We were to become zombies for our last remaining hours.

Around the room walked a woman who never smiled. Her job was to spy on us. I didn't move. But someone did. And he was sent to "doom." What is doom? Well, of course, the principal's office where you were tortured verbally and constantly until . . . Yes, until your mother or father arrived to take what was left of you home. This poor kid didn't survive. But, of course, I did. And if you want to survive "the sweep," you'll remember what I've said and beware the lurking buster that preys on anything without a pass!

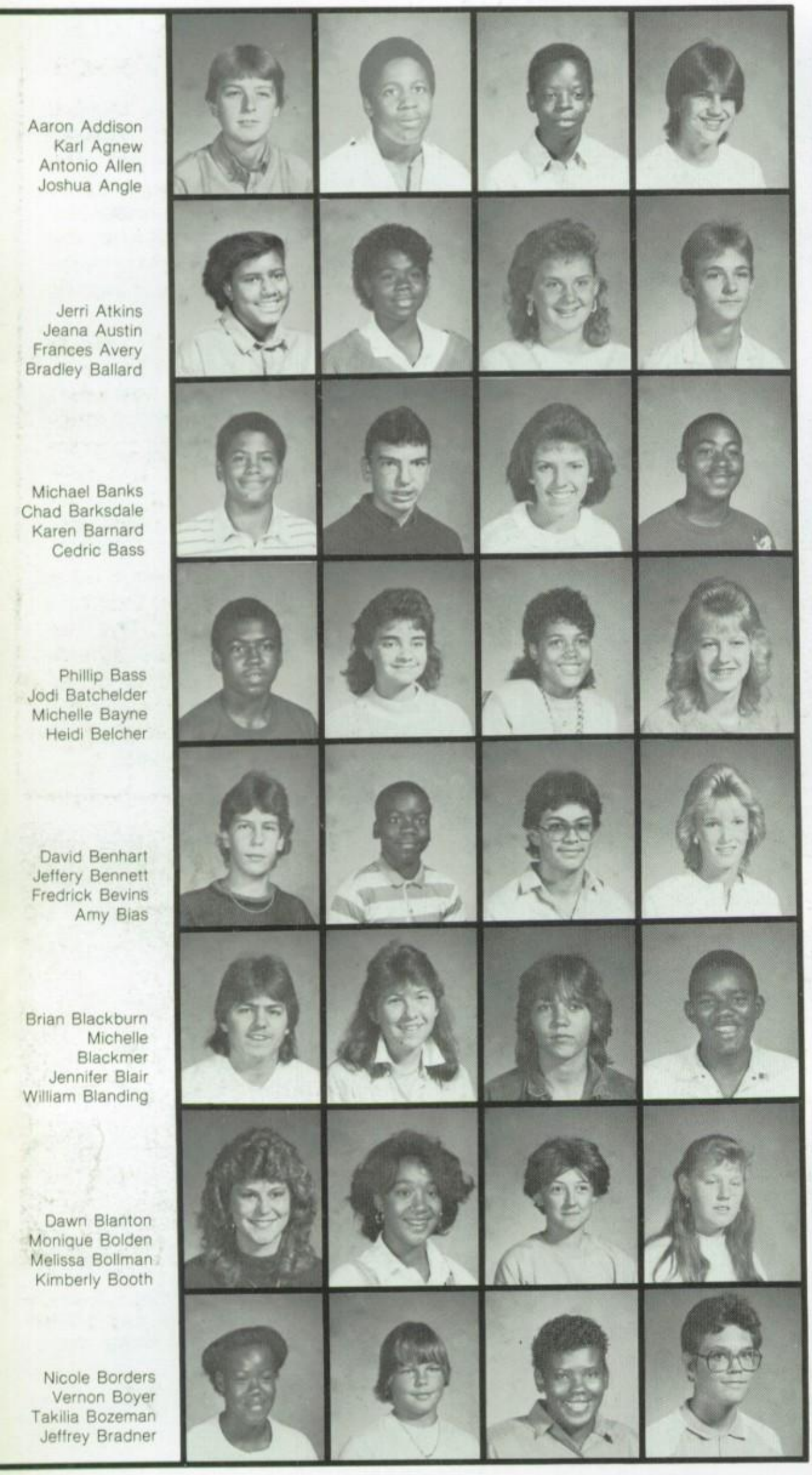
Jennifer Kjos and Jeff Lounsberry are set back by the flash which interrupted their conversation.

Amber Monroe takes time out of her busy schedule to participate in the pre-NHS tutoring program with some fourth graders at George School.

Freshmen '91



Counting the days until Christmas, Kim Kenny and Katrina Jones try to keep their minds on the lecture, instead of what Santa's bringing.



Aaron Addison
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Antonio Allen
Joshua Angle

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Jeana Austin
Frances Avery
Bradley Ballard

Michael Banks
Chad Barksdale
Karen Barnard
Cedric Bass

Phillip Bass
Jodi Batchelder
Michelle Bayne
Heidi Belcher

David Benhart
Jeffery Bennett
Fredrick Bevins
Amy Bias

Brian Blackburn
Michelle
Blackmer
Jennifer Blair
William Blanding

Dawn Blanton
Monique Bolden
Melissa Bollman
Kimberly Booth

Nicole Borders
Vernon Boyer
Takilia Bozeman
Jeffrey Bradner

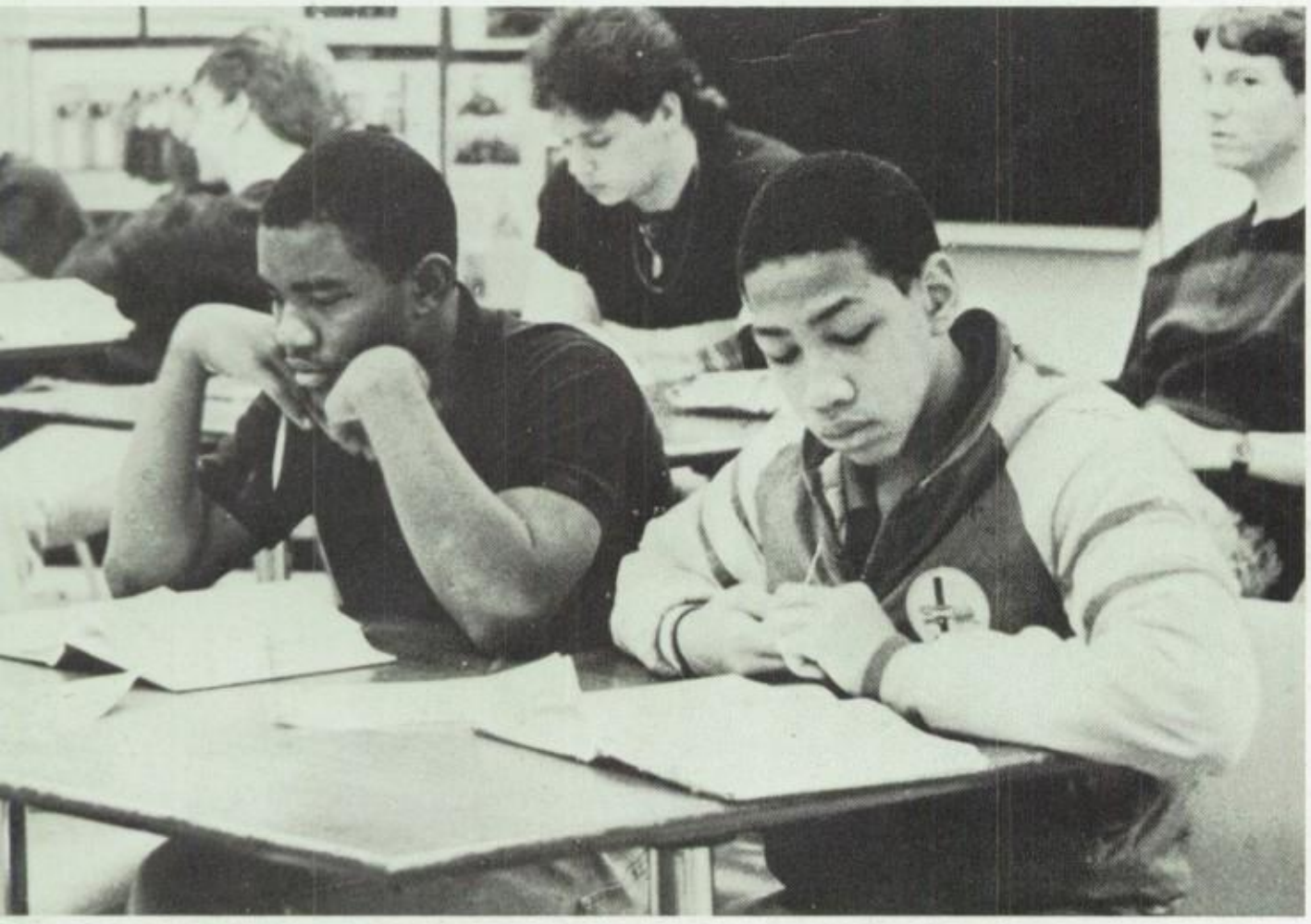
Andy Manchester cheers up Dan Knapp, who is disappointed because he didn't win the homecoming queen title at Manchester's Halloween party.

Grant lets teachers update math classes

This year marked the third and final year the math department received money from their state grant. The money from the grant was used to redesign the General Math classes. The areas of change included the content of material, teaching techniques, and the expansion of student approaches.

Most of the High Schools in Michigan only cover the computation area with students, but once the grant went into effect the teachers broadened their perspective by teaching estimation, problem solving, and conceptualization. They also started having the students use calculators and computers.

Not only did the students learn more in a shorter time, but their attitude toward math improved. This was evidenced by better class attendance. This grant has improved the math department and the results are shown by the number of students now taking more advanced classes.



Doing a media search by cutting out newspaper articles can be time-consuming, but Steffanie Hildebrandt finds it interesting too.

etting to the chapter on prohibition and ngsters peaks Tony Blanding's and Gerine Byrd's interest in their U.S. History ass.

Finding the gates locked, Holly Noe, resorts to climbing the divider wall so she can talk to the people hanging out in the cafeteria.

gym classes offer varied activities

When most people enter the gymnasium of YHS they expect to see a basketball flying from here to there or little groups of people doing their own thing. It's a lot different at YHS; there are three different categories of class activities in the physical education department.

First, there is an aerobics class which is taught by Miss Passage. The aerobics class is a co-ed class, but there are mostly girls in the class.

In the second class, students are allowed to choose from a list of individual sport classes. This gives students a wide variety of games to pick from. Games included in this class are badminton, ping pong, air hockey, and even archery. The individual sports class is taught by Miss Wallace.

Thirdly, Mr. Simpson is the teacher of the team sport class. This is a more competitive class. The class is split into teams to play games of basketball, baseball, dodgeball, or volleyball.

Each class has competition with their classmates to win championships in different games.

Jamila Harris puts the finishing touches on the pencil design she will transfer to canvas, as she completes an abstract painting project.

Keith Brashear
Michelle Brenen
Michelle Brigham
Sheila Brooks

Bradley Brown
Wayne Browning
Eric Burch
Richard Burse

Ira Burton
Michael Buschell
Germaine Byrd
Yatoshia Byrd

Matthew Canter
Joseph Canzoneri
Kenneth Caron
Derrick Carter

Liz Jones and Merre Rohde stuff Garfield's tail for the Freshman/Sophomore Homecoming float, which was built at the Bristol's house.

Lisa Thomas and Karen Barnard chuckle over a misprint in their English workbook before getting back to the assignment.

Making use of the time before the bell begins class, Tara Willet reads over her homework to make sure everything is completed correctly.

Anthony Chandler
Gregory Cheatham
Michael Christensen
Steve Clark
Tiffany Coats
Michael Coles
Norlena Collins

Charles Cooley
Shawn Cooper
Tanya Cordle
Patricia Cornelius
Donovan Cowper
Paul Croghan
Jeanetta Cunegin

Carmen Cupitt
Terry Curtis
Josephine Czarnik
Brian Davis
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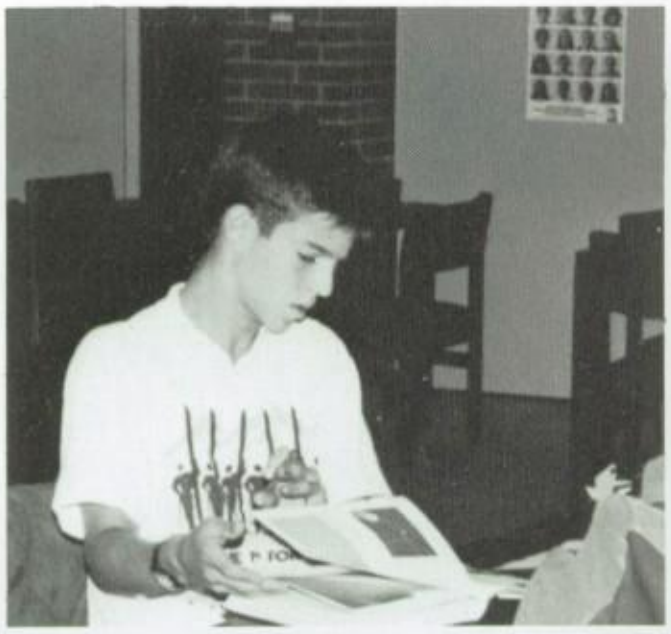


Kyle Wood spends some time in the library reviewing for a unit test so that he can be sure he'll get an A in Earth Science.

After the freshman football players make their grand entrance into the pep rally, they watch attentively as the JV team enters.

Nicki Davis scans the dance floor while she and Dina Goulet dance to Tiffany's smash hit revival of "I think We're Alone Now."

Freshman clarinetist, Erica Swanson makes her marching debut at Homecoming. The freshmen perform once a year with the Marching Band.

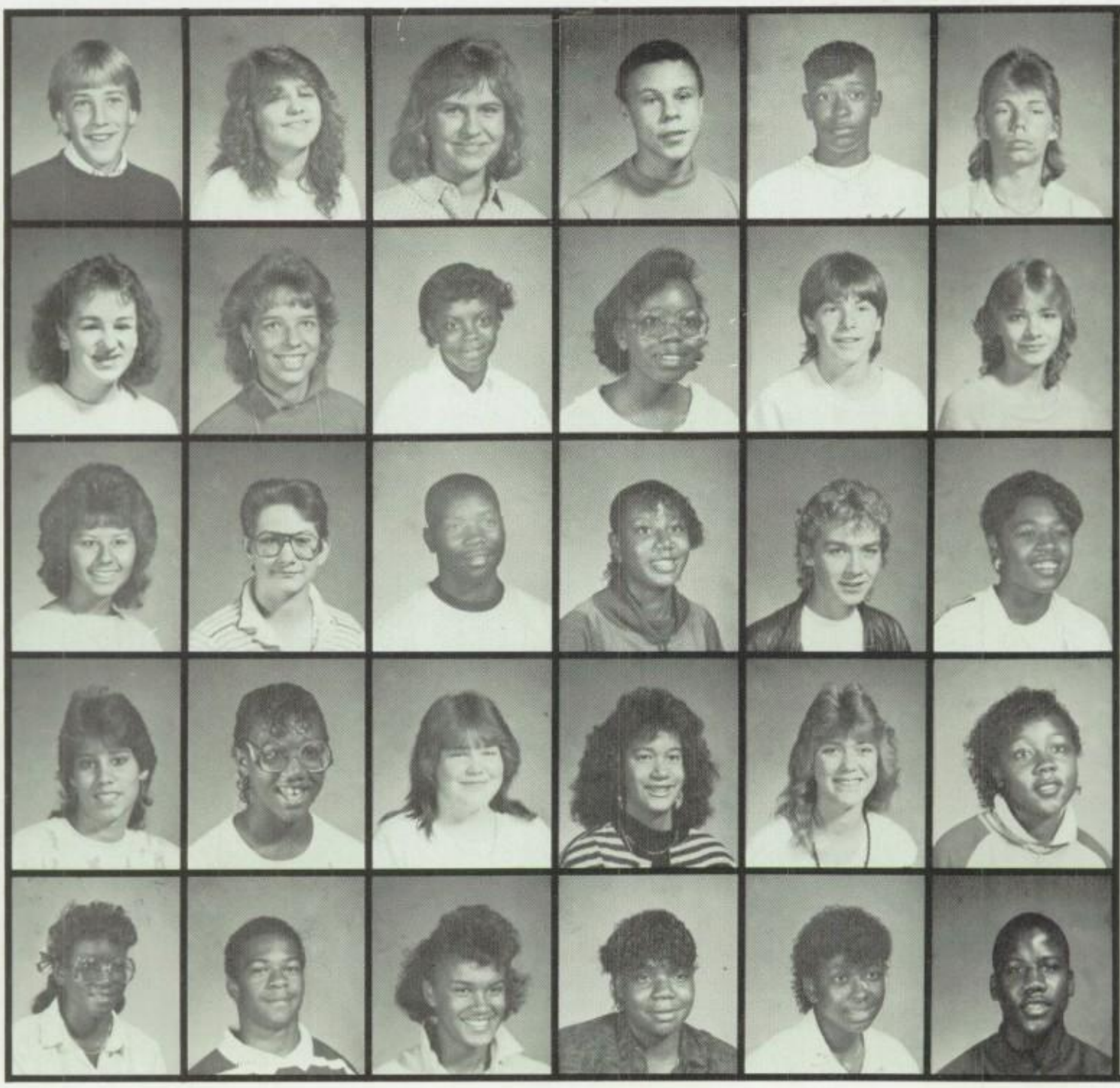
m Kennedy stops eating popcorn to give enny Webber his version of how the Braves re doggin' the Eagles.

German students compete in State Contest

Winning several awards at last year's "German Day," a state level language competition, made this year's German students prepare even harder for this year's contests. The competition combines creativity and language proficiency. One of its purposes is to increase the cultural awareness of the students. Students compete in oral interpretation, cooking and drama.

In preparation for this year's contest, students practiced their theatrical skills by revising the classic play, *Snow White*. They added some German humor with the help of their teacher, Ms. Fanslau. The revised play, entitled *Schneewittchen*, was written last year by Jay Morningstar. The witty script, coupled with the fluent pronunciation of the actors, resulted in a presentation that delighted the entire audience.

Laenne Thompson, one of the play's actors, commented on the play's quality. "The play was so-so, but we made the most of it and it really turned out great." The success of *Schneewittchen*, sparked the German students' interest in the theater and they decided to continue their dramatic efforts.



Thomas Drongowski
Michele Dropulich
Nita Duckworth
Jearald Dudley
Alexander Dumas
Steven Duperon

Jenna Dziedzic
Janet Eagle
Sasha Eddins
Damaris Elam
Michael Farquharson
Shannon Farquharson

Dawn Ferguson
Steven Ferguson
Dexter Ferrell
Kanika Ferrell
Andrew Fields
Tanisha Ford

Tammie Fornwalt
Pejai Fortune
Catherine Francis
Stacey Franklin
Cynthia Frasure
Tanika Freeman

Janaya Frye
Kevin Gaines
Renee Gardner
Tisha Gardner
Andrea Gatlin
Leshon Gibson

Reading isn't always easy in the Great Room, but Rachael Mack and Frances Avery have great powers of concentration and manage to complete their history assignments.

Quintine Gibson
Kenya Glover
Jennifer Goble
Renae Goble

Stacey Goode
Dina Goulet
Reginald Green
Andrew Gregory

Chad Grieve
Steven Griffin
Robyn Grimes
Gabriel Gross

Thomas Grubb
Pamela Hall
Telisia Hall
Deirdre Hamilton

Amanda Harmon
Brian Harmon
Melania Harner
Nicole Harner

Jamila Harris
Sherry Harris
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John Hayes

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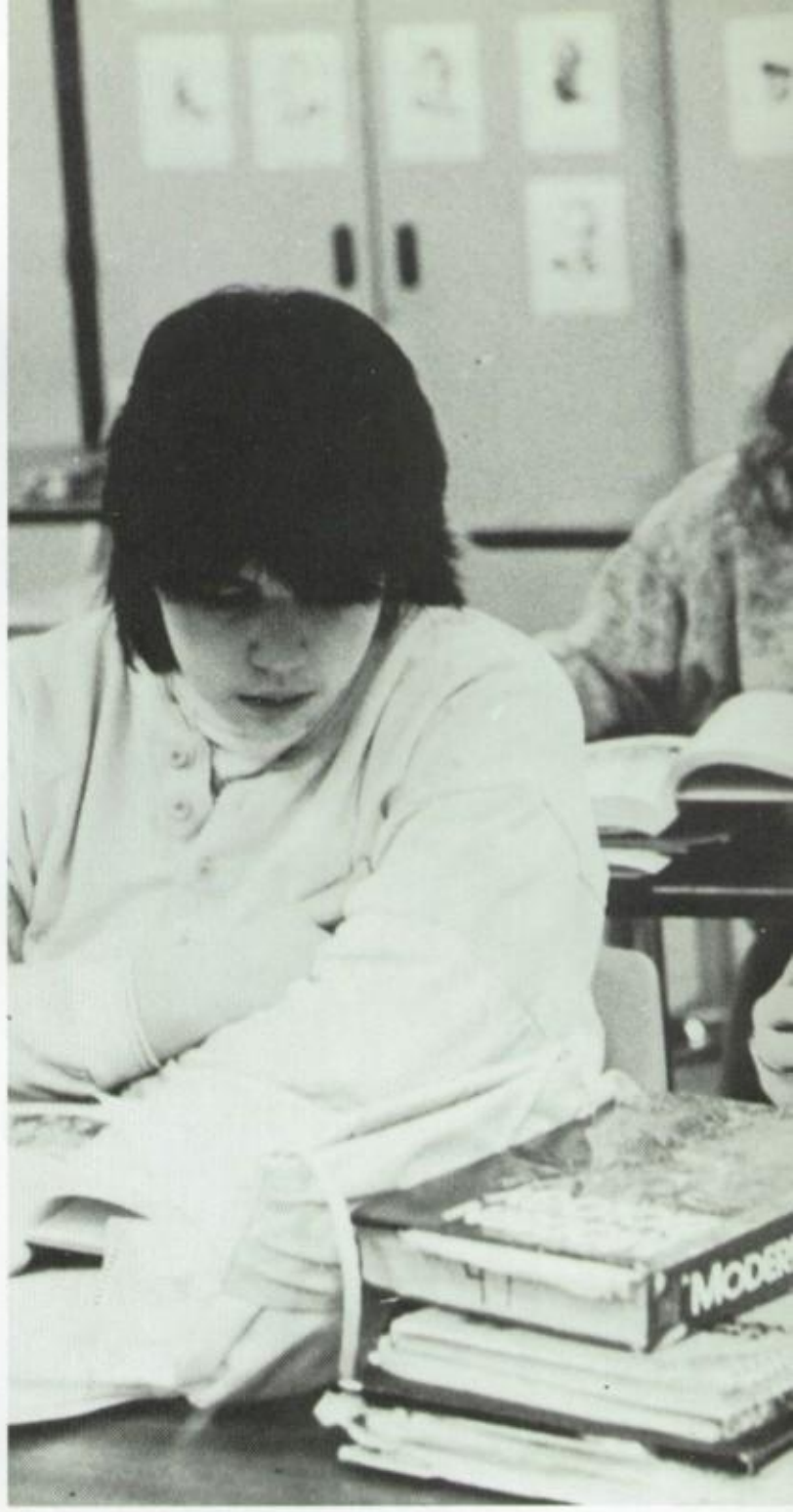
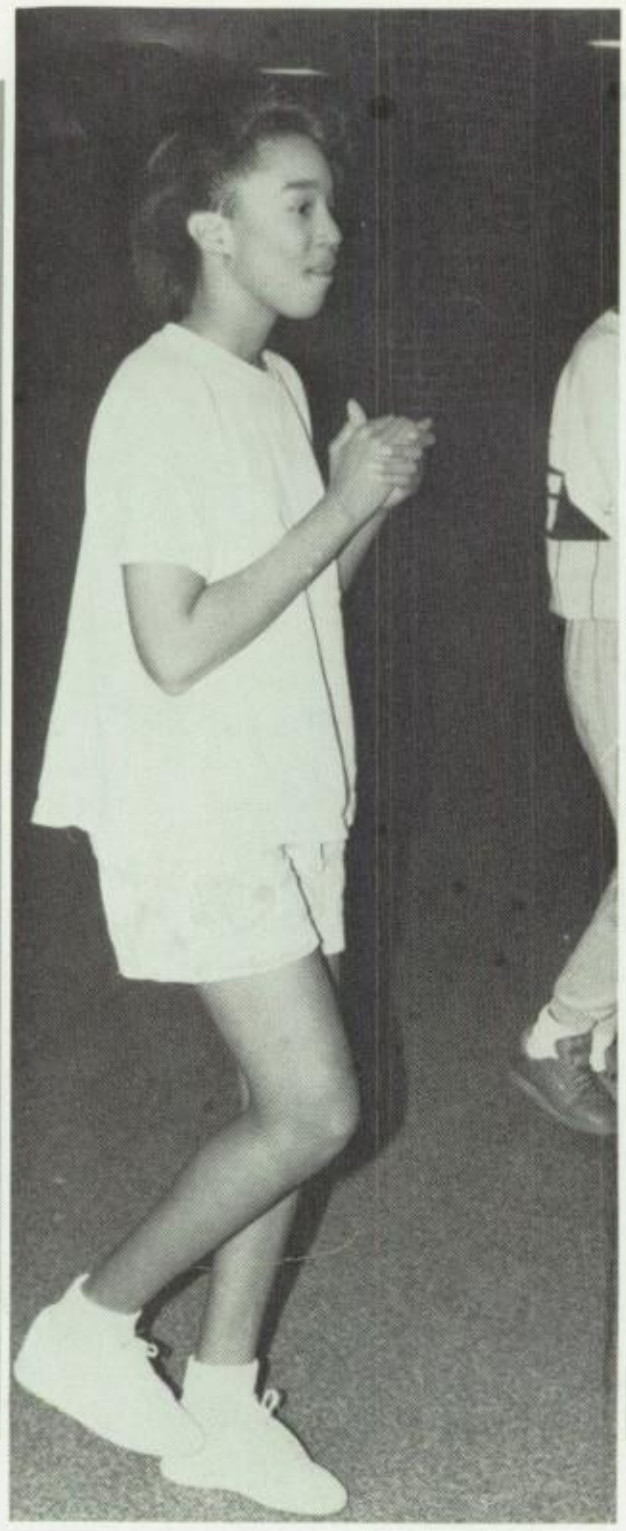


Tanisha Ford and Sharmane Floyd check the overdue book list outside of the media center. Making sure overdue books are returned quickly is important so that they will be available when students need them.



English teachers refine curriculum

English classes have been changing slowly over the past several years. The Language Arts teachers are working continuously to improve the quality of their curriculum.

Trudy Adams, the head of the English department, said, "There is a lot of behind the scene work that the English teachers are doing." The teachers who attend workshops regularly, are always introducing new techniques for increasing the efficiency of their reading and writing instruction. Students spent more time this year working on computers to tune their editing skills and working with other students in small groups as peer tutors.

Another change in the English classes this year is that they are all divided into different levels. There are college prep along with general English classes. This allows each student to be placed in classes that move at his own pace using materials appropriate to his educational goals.

c Burch and Charlie Hopkins get help from s. Rowley, the media specialist, in finding an eresting novel for their English class.

Trying out for cheerleading was a nerve-wracking experience, but it paid off for Monique Bolden who made the basketball squad.

A gold *Y* on Garfield's purple blanket puts the finishing touch on the sophomore/freshman float. Steffanie Hildebrandt and Sharla Mohney step back and admire the effect.

Although the purpose of the media center is to provide a place for students to do research, Neal Weston finds that it is also a good place to do his grammar homework.

YHS obtains laser

The science department acquired a new toy this year. It's called a helium neon emitter, or in plainer words, a low power laser.

It took Mr. Swartz and Mr. Krause two years to find a laser with the flexibility to suit the department's needs. They chose a low power laser that is mostly used for research in light and sound transmission. It is also useful for studying the behavior of coherent light and chemistry experiments.

Since there is only one laser, it is being used for independent studies and lecture demonstrations. Senior Chris Parin was the independent study student who worked the longest with the laser. He worked on experiments that dealt mostly with the reflection and refraction of light and the transmission of voice.

Olivia Horvath
Casey Hubbard
Angela Hunter
Azelia Hunter

Michael Hunter
Harry Hutchison
James Hutting
Tanya Iannacone

Nicole Ingram
Brandy Inverarity
Kristi Isaac
Joseph Jackson

Denise James
Herman Jarvis
Sara Jaworski
David Johnson

Matt Sell listens to Ms. Balkam while Chris Musico takes notes on the Progressive Era. No matter how interesting the class, first hour's long when you're still waking up.

As the cheerleaders begin the Funky Chicken, the freshmen pick up the chant, cheering along and getting the crowd geeked.

Like most students, Brian Harmon finds, even though it's only the middle of the morning, his breakfast didn't last long enough and wishes lunch were earlier.

David Johnson
Hosa Johnson
Raymond Johnson
Wallace Johnson
Elizabeth Jones
Katrina Jones
Keenan Jones

Bovnsana Katmanivong
Jacob Kauth
Stacey Keene
James Kelly
Kenneth Kennedy
Timothy Kennedy
Kimberly Kenny

Kevin Kenyon
Marc Kessel
Brandon Kierdorf
Erica King
Jennifer Kingsbury
Daniel Kinser
Shannon Kirk

Latdavanh Kittirath
Emily Kizart
Jennifer Kjos
Kimberly Klein
Daniel Knapp
Dawn Knight
Rachel Kornilakis

Trying to lighten the mood at the freshman/ sophomore float building, Dan Knapp models his make-shift chicken wire conehead.

Buffie Martin searches through numerous reference materials for the right information to use in her speech. A semester of speech is a graduation requirement for all students.

Freshmen watch, hoping it's their lucky day, as EMU Assistant Athletic Director John Nordlinger pulls the winning tickets for the Fourth Friday Raffle at the pep rally.

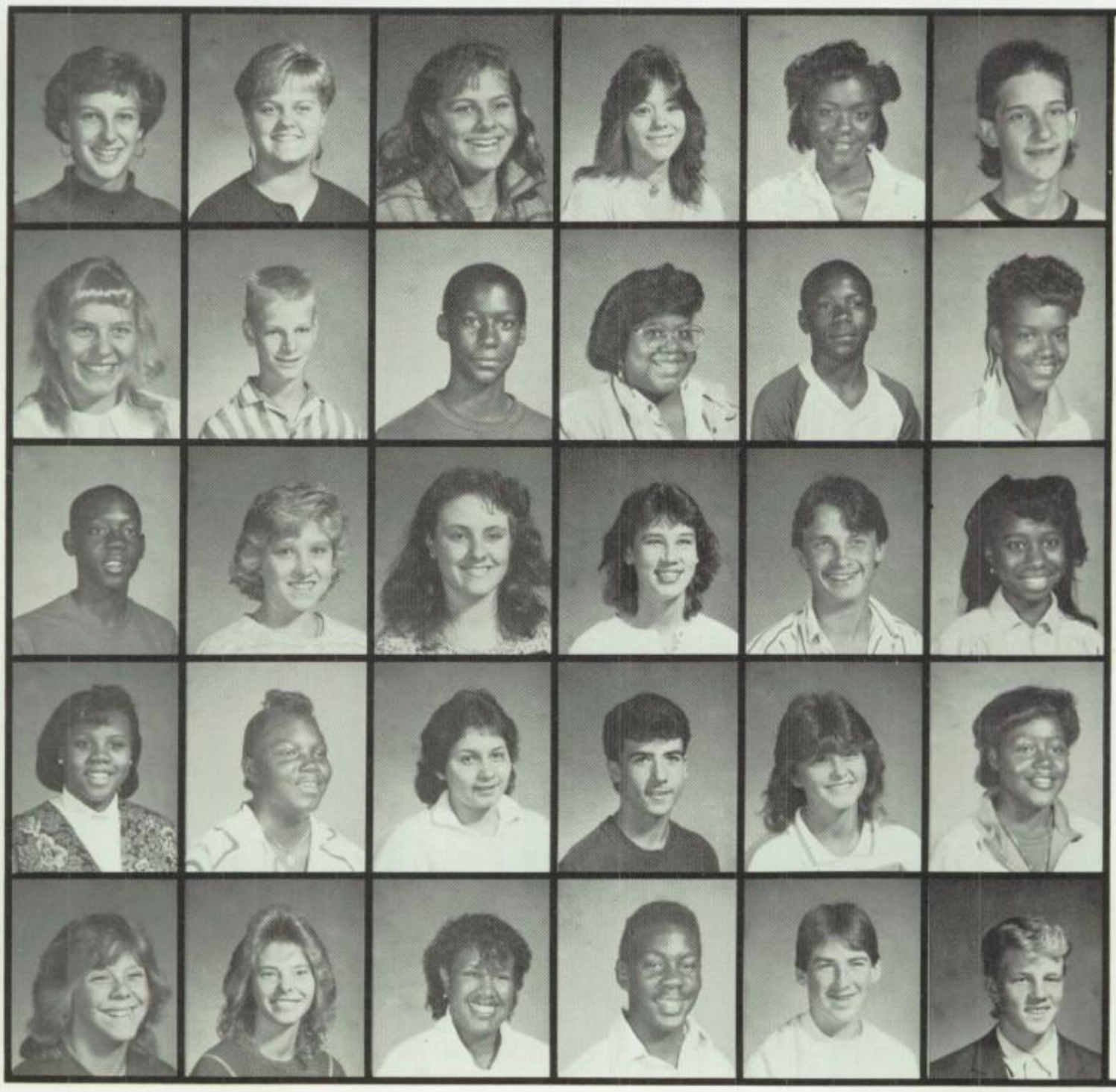
Lisa Shoemaker and Steve Otwell have a ball at the highly successful Homecoming dance. The crowded floor only adds to their fun as they get bumped and jostled by other dancers.

Students join in as nation celebrates Constitution's birthday

Every year the social studies department sponsors activities designed to increase students' appreciation of history, and this was a very special year for people who admire the genius of their forefathers.

This year the activities included a balloon launch in honor of the Sesquicentennial, and a re-enactment of the U.S. Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia. The balloon launch, which was co-ordinated by the Detroit Free Press, was held during Michigan Week. One hundred fifty red, white, and blue balloons were set sail into the sky simultaneously by thousands of Michigan students, including members of Ms Balkam's history classes, on the day known as Election Day. Also during Michigan Week several of the students particjpated in a field trip to Ypsilanti's Historical District. The trip featured a tour of Ypsi's uniquely designed historical buildings, and an explanation of Ypsi's anecdote-filled past.

The second major event this year was the re-enactment of the Constitutional Convention. This was done twice by Ms Balkam's college prep government class, once in the spring semester and once in the fall semester of the 1987 school year. This five week project taught students how to make logical decisions involving many people. It also showed them how difficult a job America's founding fathers had. The final document was very different from the document that is known today as the *United States Constitution*. None the less, the students were very proud of their work so they ended with a celebration at which they used non-alcoholic champagne for a toast to a job well done.



Petra Kuehnis
Joy Kummer
Michelle Landt
Monica Langlois
Requel Lasters
Anthony Lavigne

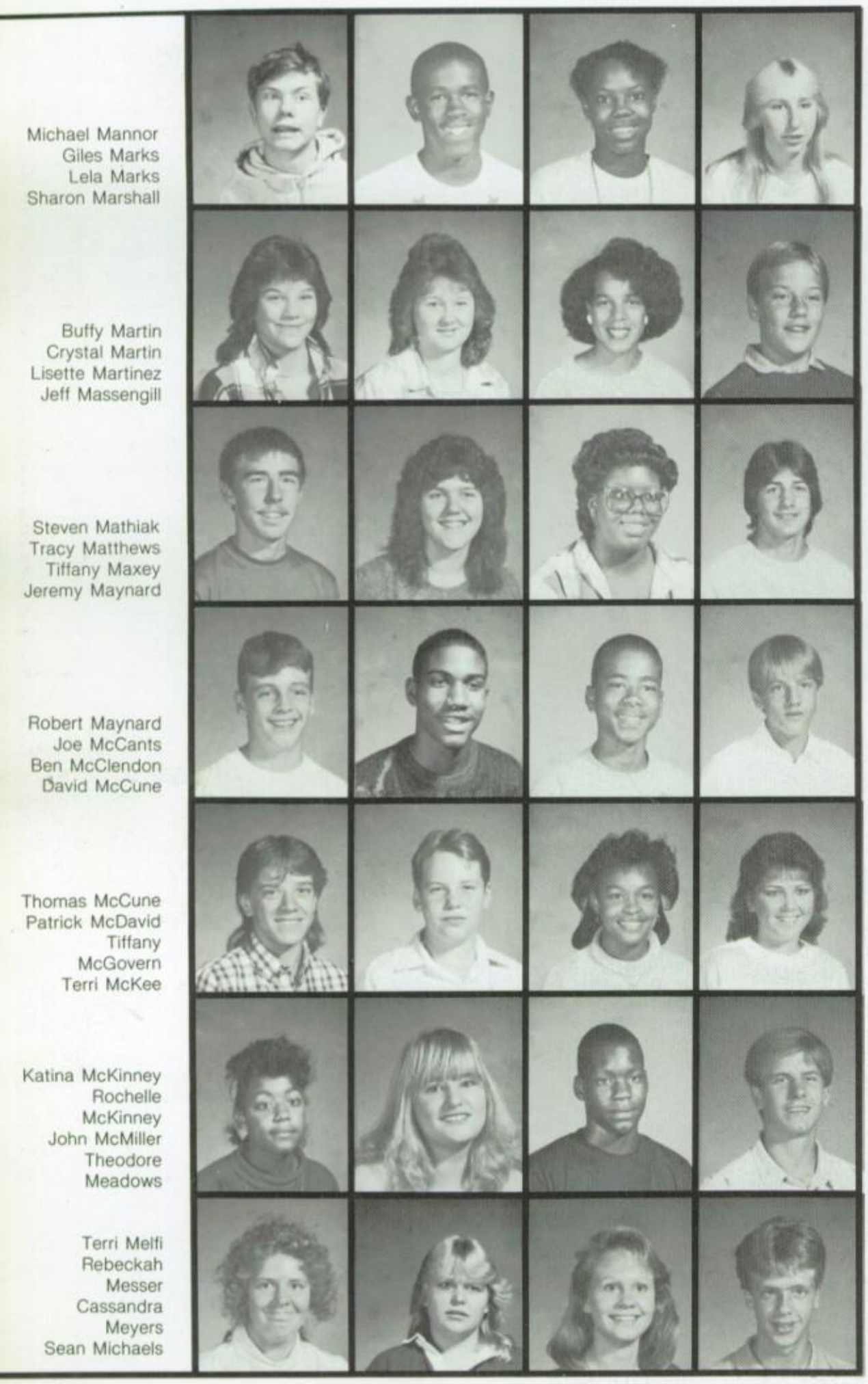
Jennifer Laws
Kenneth Layne
Donald Lee
Quanda Lee
Charles Lewis
Felicia Lewis

Lorenzo Lewis
Cynthia Liedel
Regina Liedel
Jennifer Lillie
Larry Little
Dyann Logwood

Shalonda Logwood
Chelsea Long
Blanca Lopez
Ryan Lovelace
Allison Lowe
Alisha Lucket

Tammie Luckhardt
Tonya Lyke
Rachael Mack
Matthew Mackey
Douglas Maguire
Andrew Manchester

Taking a break after the windy parade, Garfield waits to flaunt himself before the spectators on a tour around the track.



Michael Mannor
Giles Marks
Lela Marks
Sharon Marshall

Buffy Martin
Crystal Martin
Lisette Martinez
Jeff Massengill

Steven Mathiak
Tracy Matthews
Tiffany Maxey
Jeremy Maynard

Robert Maynard
Joe McCants
Ben McClendon
David McCune

Thomas McCune
Patrick McDavid
Tiffany
McGovern
Terri McKee

Katina McKinney
Rochelle
McKinney
John McMiller
Theodore
Meadows

Terri Melfi
Rebeckah
Messer
Cassandra
Meyers
Sean Michaels

Freshmen Jennifer Pepper, Shannon Farquharson and Andrea Webb arrive at the Homecoming game early to get good seats.

Students use video equipment to enrich classroom experience

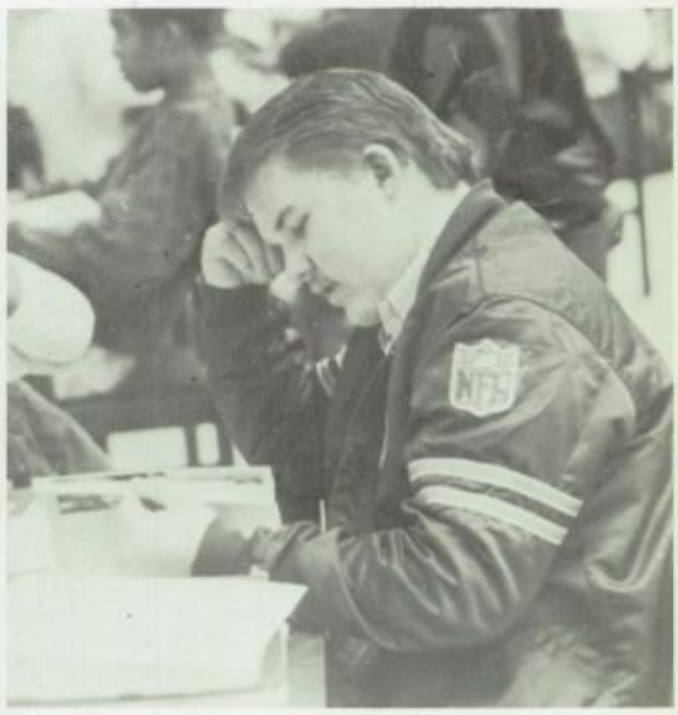
Ypsilanti High School is lucky enough to have a very sophisticated video production studio. Teachers and students use the video equipment for many different purposes, both during and after school hours. Mr. Paul Fraser, the media technician, collaborates with teachers to make video equipment available for educational purposes. Mr. Fraser and various audio visual student aides who work in the media center tape classes, particularly speech classes. This year they helped Mrs. Stapleton-Bower tape commercials that her students produced. The purpose behind this was to let the students view themselves and improve their visual actions, along with giving them an opportunity to display their creativity.

Mr. Fraser and his students also taped many of the student teachers. Although this sometimes made the student teachers very nervous, it proved to be very helpful in their evaluations.

Mr. Jeperson, a new library aide, worked with many of the student aides on a project concerning the high school itself. Although it is currently untitled, the purpose of the tape is to enhance public relations between the school and community. It features some of the interesting activities going on in classes such as aerobics and art. It also contains a wide range of classroom demonstrations such as a dissection being done by Mrs. Cobb and an example of how Mr. Fraser feeds his pet snakes. It includes footage of Ypsi's Band in action and a documentary on the media center.

Sophomore Todd Sokolove, the director of YTV, and the rest of the crew have been working with Mr. Nedela on an indepth video presentation about the Huron River and surrounding area for use in his Earth Science classes. The members of YTV have also been working on their own independent projects such as skits and short movies.

ephanie Nylund, Penny Pearson and Didi amilton release a squeal of silliness before ing to choir, a very serious class.



Brian Barnhart tries to keep warm by wearing his NFL jacket. The school was unusually cold during the week after Christmas vacation, when the wind chill got down to thirty below zero.

Students get a jump on careers at RCTC

The Regional Career Technical Center (RCTC) is one of the more popular programs offered at Ypsi. It not only provides students with an opportunity to get a head start on their careers, but it affords them a chance to meet students from Willow Run and Lincoln High Schools who also attend RCTC.

There are many courses offered at RCTC including courses that provide training in the building trades, industrial trades, clerical fields and child care. One of the most interesting is the Culinary Arts program. Students who take Culinary Arts have an opportunity to learn a little about all of the areas related to running a successful food service.

Students learn to prepare a large variety of food ranging from ordinary cafeteria style food to more exotic foods suitable for banquets and fine dining. They learn important facts about nutrition and food care. They learn to avoid the problems that arise when food is handled improperly causing bacterial contamination. They participate in catering projects and set up banquets. They also learn the art of making and decorating festive desserts like wedding cakes.

Students study a unit on serving. They learn the proper etiquette for serving. They learn how to set an attractive table and how to serve even the most formal dishes.

Designing the floor plan for their dream restaurant is one of the highlights of the Culinary Arts program. Students learn to create a special dining atmosphere, appropriate to the type of customer that will be served. They have an opportunity to add those personal touches which make a restaurant special. The most important part of this assignment is that they have an unlimited budget to work with, and therefore can design the most perfect restaurant their minds can imagine.

In short, the Culinary Arts program is a very valuable program for anyone who plans to work in food services. Participation in the program helps students get jobs in local restaurants and cafeterias, and it can be an important first step for someone interested in restaurant management.

Jeannie Michalski
Wayne Miner
Anika Mitchell
Alin Mladin
Jonathan Mohl
Sharla Mohney

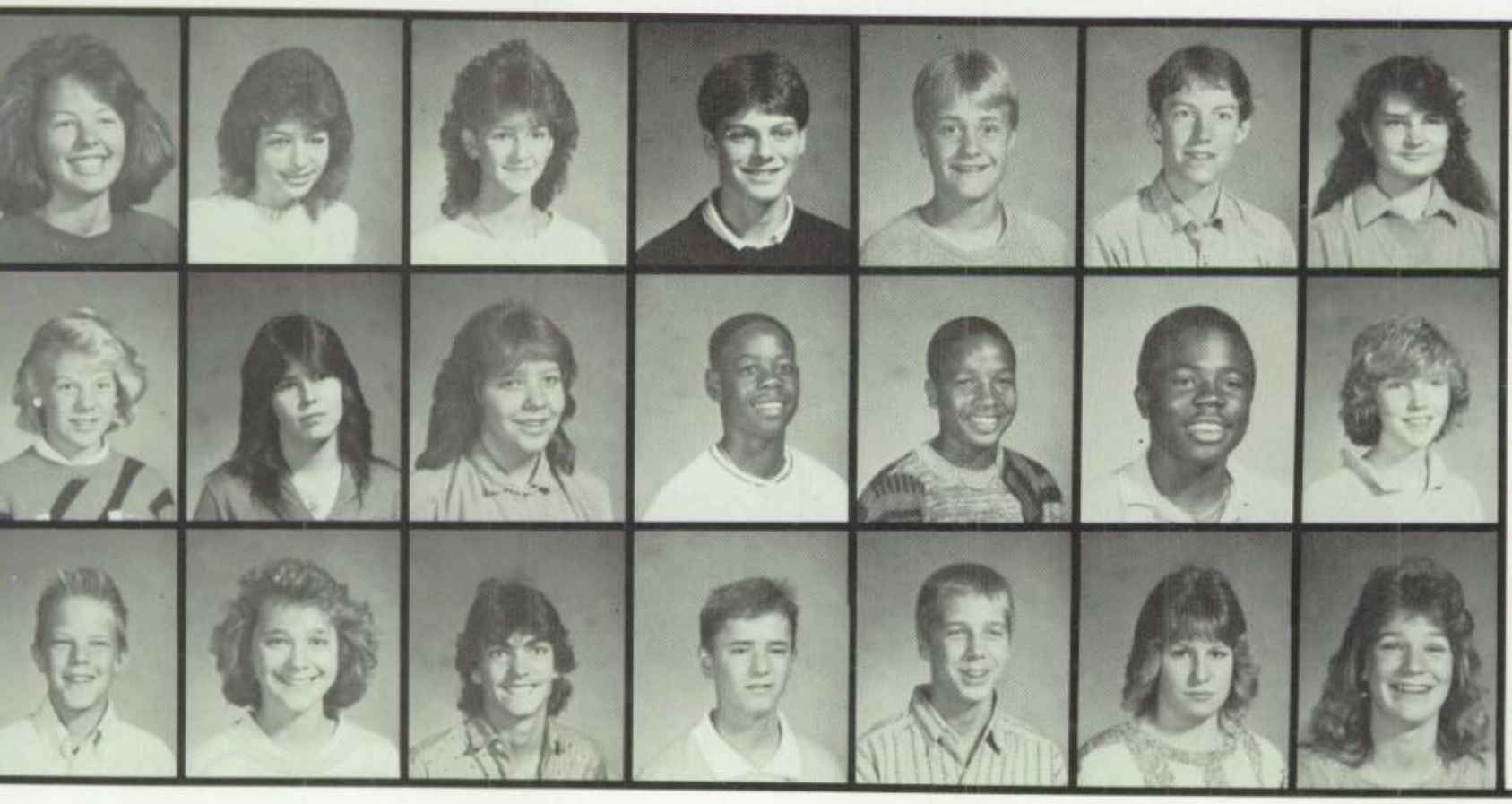
Jeffrey Monaghan
Eric Morley
Jason Morris
William Morris
Daniel Moss
Linda Mufareh

Andrea Mullins
Christopher Musico
Azadeh Narimissa
Quoc Nguyen
Holly Noe
Judith Nowlan

As the dance comes to a close, Midori Watassek and sophomore Paul Shimones begin to feel tired after dancing all evening.

Kenya Glover hurries to finish her conversation with a friend as the tardy bell rings and she dashes to class.

After carefully studying the Presidents' pictures in his U.S. History book, Derrick Williams decides who is the freshest.



Stephanie Nylund
Carolyn O'Brian
Kathleen O'Neill
Steven Otwell
Eric Palmer
Mark Pappas
Melinda Parish

Donna Parker
Tammie Parker
Carol Parsons
Kerchavel Patterson
Matthew Patterson
Michael Patterson
Perry Pearson

Benjamin Pendleton
Jennifer Pepper
Greg Perry
Alexandru Petrut
Daniel Phillips
Martha Pontius
Brandie Poore

Dyann Logwood tries to ignore the pungent smell of sulfur coming from the chemistry class as she finishes her science assignment.

Beth Wheaton and Katie Shugg find working on the float gives them a lot of time to catch up on what's happening on the social scene.

The Freshman Court, consisting of Michelle Bayne, Dina Goulet and Shannon Kirk, manage a warm smile even though the wind is cold.

Preparing the clay carefully so that it can be centered more easily on the wheel, Amy Tschirhart begins throwing her first pot.

Media Center serves as hub for academic work in all classes

The media center is one of Ypsi's showcases. Its two full time media specialists, in addition to part time media specialists and aides work to make sure that each student gets the help and information he needs.

Students can visit the media center individually or in groups. Some teachers bring their entire class in to do research, while some teachers send one student at a time to do individual research. The media center has rows and rows of books, in addition to vertical files and a magazine room. The lower media center houses most of the reference books and the second floor houses the novels.

Many students use the media center to find subjects and information for speeches in addition to reports. Art students can view slides and filmstrips that illustrate examples of different artistic styles and periods.

Some students go to the media center to *hang-out*. It is a great place to go when a student wants to find a quiet place to catch up on some homework or read the lastest magazine or newspaper. Couches and comfortable chairs and tables are available to students who have some free time and want to skim current magazines like *Sports Illustrated*, *Seventeen*, *Ebony*, and *Car and Driver*.

Students can also take advantage of the well-equipped audio visual center. TV equipment, along with movie projectors, phonographs, and tape recorders are made readily available for students who want to watch a film or listen to a tape. Teachers and students find this a very important way to enrich a students' studies.

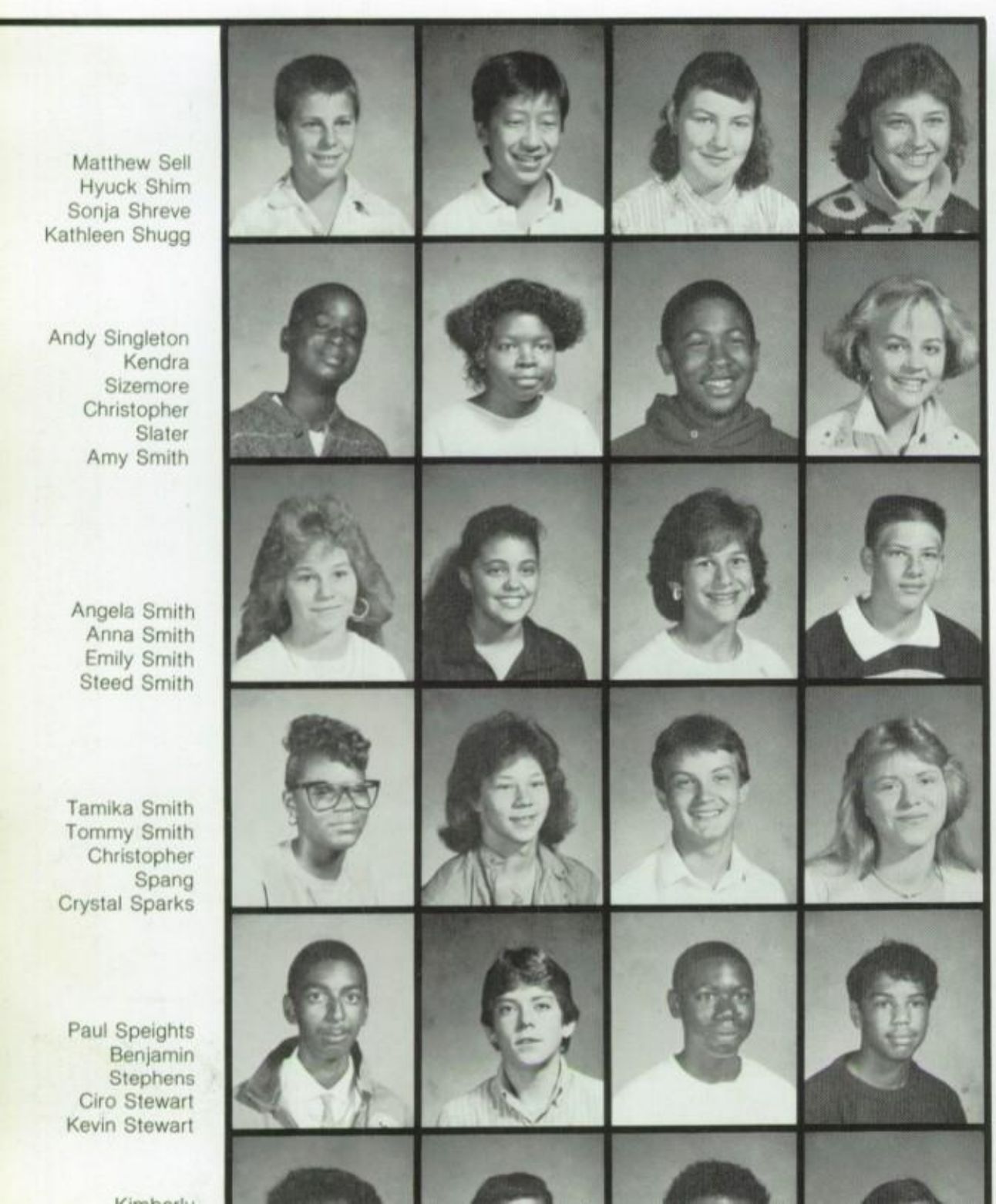
Another feature of the media center is its large computer lab. Students can use the facility for independent study projects or work in groups to write and edit theme assignments. The computer lab is one of the newest features of the media center and is a gold mine for students who have discovered it. It is a great place to type and edit a theme.

All in all the media center is the hub of Ypsi activity. It is the center for all academic work and provides a place where students can meet and work quietly.

Dwayne Poore
Angela Porter
Tracy Poullion
Carol Puchalt
Mary Raggs
Kyle Ramkissoon

Anthony Randall
Damarquis Reeder
Rhonda Richard
Brentley Richardson
James Richmond

Curt Bentrum stops doing his earth science homework to watch Gabriel Heiss, a talented artist, do some caricatures while he doodles.



Matthew Sell
Hyuck Shim
Sonja Shreve
Kathleen Shugg

Andy Singleton
Kendra Sizemore
Christopher Slater
Amy Smith

Angela Smith
Anna Smith
Emily Smith
Steed Smith

Tamika Smith
Tommy Smith
Christopher Spang
Crystal Sparks

Paul Speights
Benjamin Stephens
Ciro Stewart
Kevin Stewart

Art students discover hidden talents

For years art classes have been very popular among students who have time in their schedule to choose electives. Some students, however, avoid taking art classes because they do not think that they are talented enough. These students are laboring under a misconception. A student does not *have* to be talented to take art. Actually, there are many talented students who just haven't had the opportunity to find out how talented they really are, and the art classes provide this opportunity. Many students who are hesitant to take art because they doubt their artistic ability are soon surprised and delighted to find that they have previously undiscovered talents.

The art courses are divided into three major areas: pottery, metal and drawing. These are supplemented by shorter units on basketry, silk screening, linoleum prints and metal tooling.

One of the most popular units is the jewelry unit. Students first start with a pierced project. They take a piece of metal and cut a design into it. Some students choose designs from magazines and pictures, while others doodle a sketch and then reproduce it on the metal. The only rule is that the design cannot replicate a copyrighted logo.

After a student masters pierced metal projects, he learns to work with more than one piece of metal at a time. His design must involve either riveting or soldering at least two pieces of metal together.

In the final stages of this project, students have a chance to design pieces of art that involve etching, enlaying and enameling. During the project students cut, mount, shape and polish their metal so that they achieve the desired effect. Some of the jewelery is so exquisite that the artist gets swamped with people asking to buy his work. Some very creative students have even used semi-precious jewels and feathers to decorate pieces.

er a pause to check out an interesting ad Christmas presents, Patrick McDavid re- ns to taking notes for his media search.

Emily Kizart and Rachael Mack try to rout for the freshmen in the relay races at the pep rally, but they can't stop laughing.

Students eagerly await driver's education

Towards the middle of the their sophomore year, as many students are about to turn sixteen years old, anxiety fills the air. It's time to learn to drive. Most students are even excited about filling out the official forms for driver's education. Everyone waits impatiently for their assignment. As soon as the final schedules are posted the students hurriedly crowd around to see who is assigned to their car and the excitement begins.

The book work for the course is taken very seriously. Reading material and movies discuss car maintenance and safety tips. The book work is designed to make sure each new driver knows his responsibilities.

The most exciting part of the class is the driving. Three students are assigned to each car and given a chance to drive for two hours three times a week for the duration of the six week course. Although there are usually a few minor fender-benders, most students breeze through the course. Everyone, however, leaves the course with a few humorous anecdotes.

After the six weeks course is over students get their driver's permit. This means that they can drive the family car as long as they are accompanied by a licensed guardian. Nervous parents crawl into the passenger seat and try to avoid doing too much backseat driving as they help their children gain a little more road experience before heading down to the Secretary of State's office. Finally, after thirty days, student drivers receive their license.

On the first day of school many new drivers pull into the student parking lot in their parents' car. Now they feel as important as the upper classmen.

Tanya Swanson
Shawn Taylor
Benita Taylor
Carlos Thomas
Lisa Thomas
Leland Tilghman
Tynette Townsel

Linh Tran
Peter Trapp
Bridgette Tubbs
Christopher Turner
Lanita Turner
Matthew Tymn
Kristina Tzortzinis

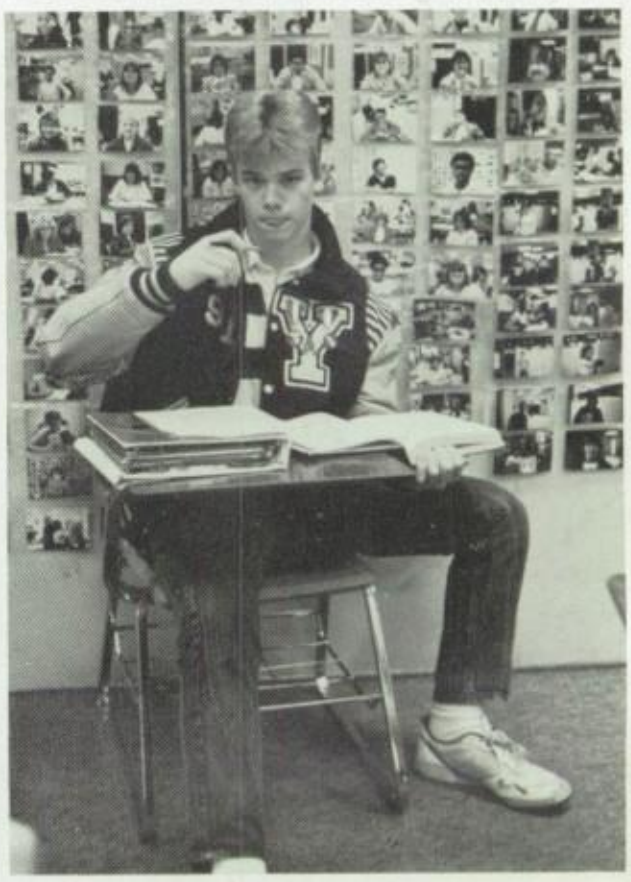
William VanBuren
Michael VanMaren
Julie Vaughan
Mark Vaughn
Brian Villa
Christopher Vincent
Dwight Walls

Tara Ware
Denise Warford
Carri Warmanen
Yolanda Warren
Kimberly Washington
Midori Watassek

Melanie Harner, Donna Parker and Stephanie Nylund listen carefully as their teacher reviews the fall semester exam schedule.

Emily Smith quizes Rob Maynard on class notes. It's always easier to study with someone, than to go over material alone.

Steve Rosalik raises his hand in anticipation of the question that Mrs. Harmon is about to ask, hoping to earn some brownie points.



Rex Waterbury
Michael Webb
Elizabeth Wellman
Kenshiela Wells
Inga Wells
Bethany Wheaton
Mark Whitehead

Christopher Wilde
Kevin Wilder
Tara Willett
Beverly Williams
Cinque Williams
Cory Williams
Damian Williams

Derrick Williams
Felicia Williams
Janina Williams
Jennifer Williams
Michael Williams
Paula Williams
Keisha Willis

John Wilson
Shawnell Wilson
Towanda Wilson
Vickie Wilson
Kyle Wood
John York
Tracy Zlamal

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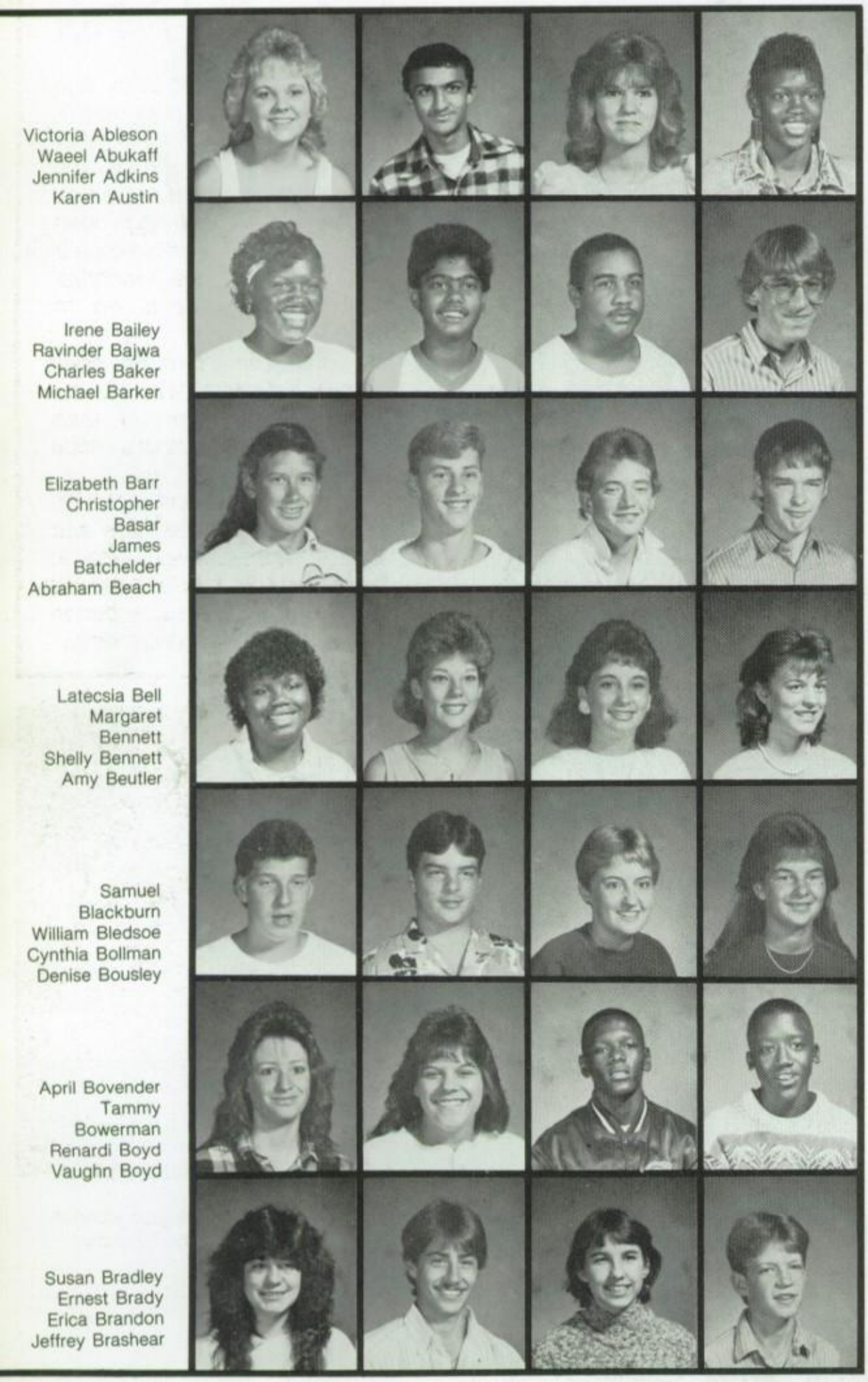
Shanta Covington and Tabitha Patterson listen to instructions while they wait for their program to boot up in the computer lab.



Victoria Ableson
Waeel Abukaff
Jennifer Adkins
Karen Austin

Irene Bailey
Ravinder Bajwa
Charles Baker
Michael Barker

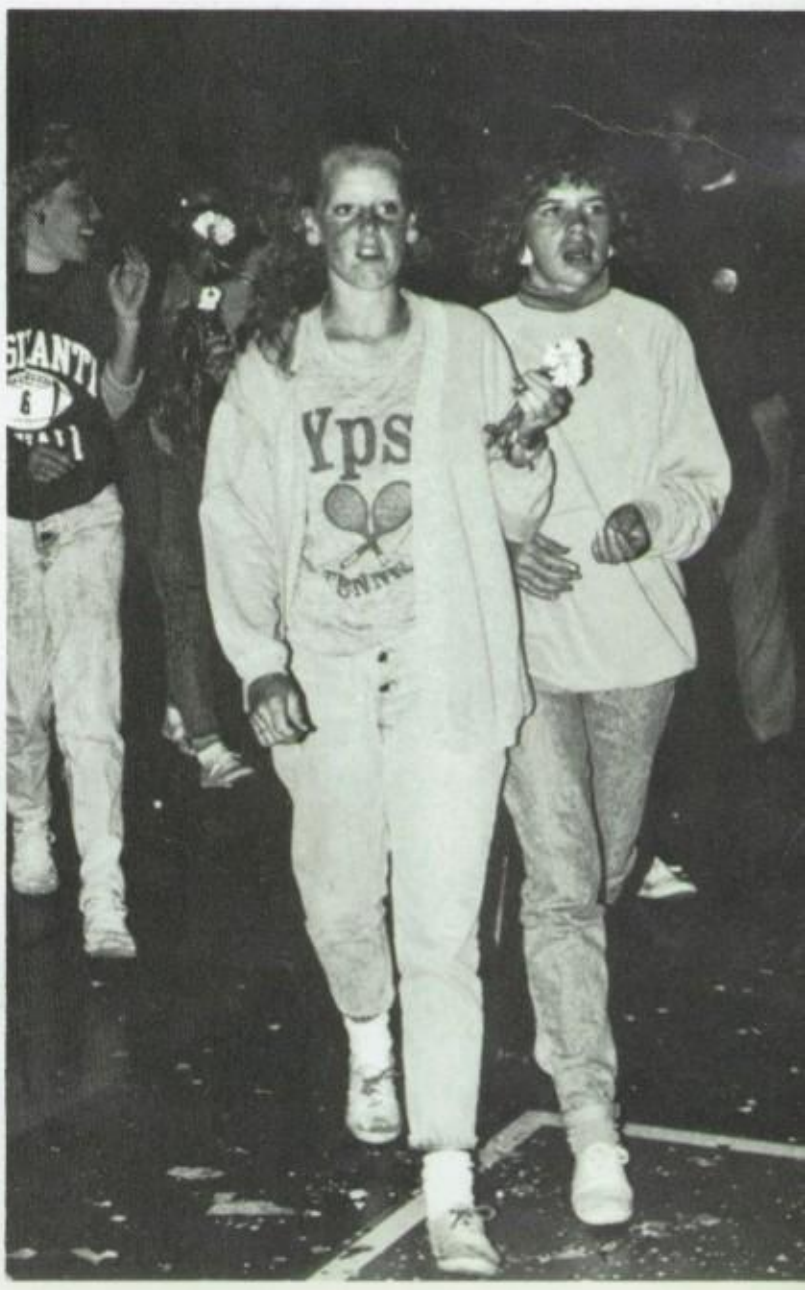
Elizabeth Barr
Christopher
Basar
James
Batchelder
Abraham Beach

Latecsia Bell
Margaret
Bennett
Shelly Bennett
Amy Beutler

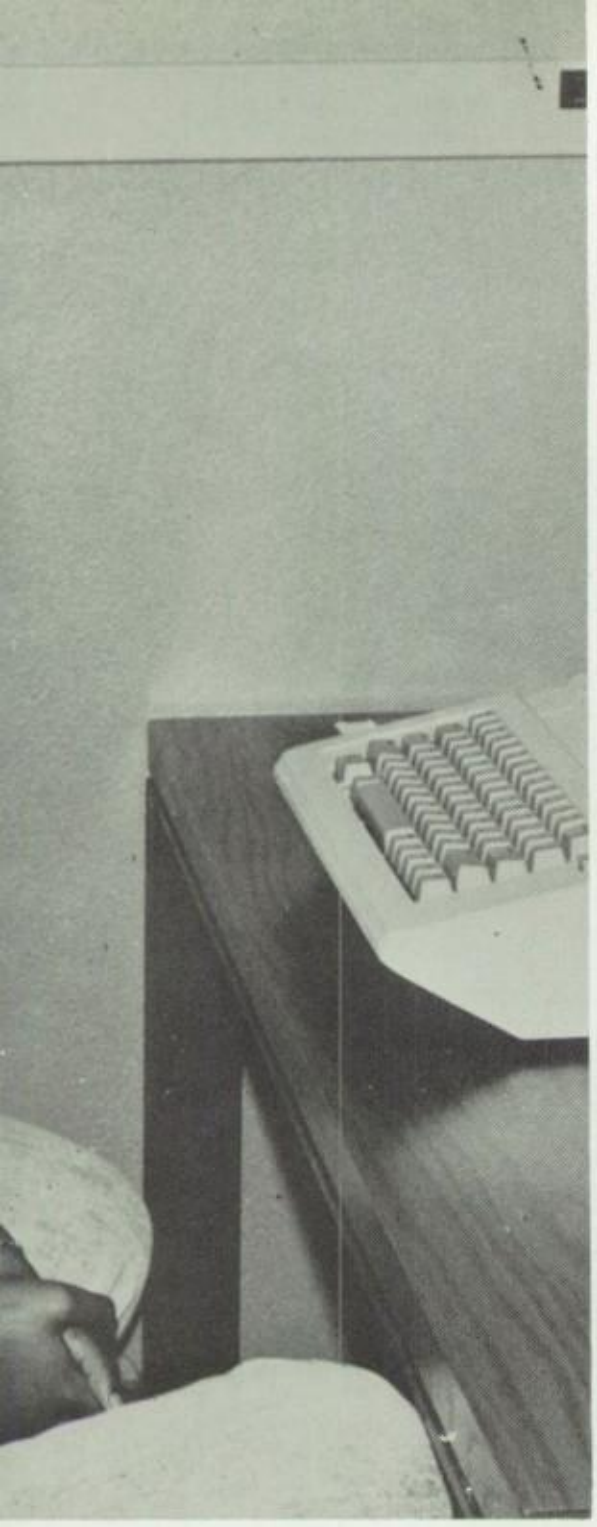
Samuel
Blackburn
William Bledsoe
Cynthia Bollman
Denise Bousley

April Bovender
Tammy
Bowerman
Renardi Boyd
Vaughn Boyd

Susan Bradley
Ernest Brady
Erica Brandon
Jeffrey Brashear



Katie Clancy and Kelly Zylstra lead the Women's Tennis team into the gym during the Fall Sports Parade.



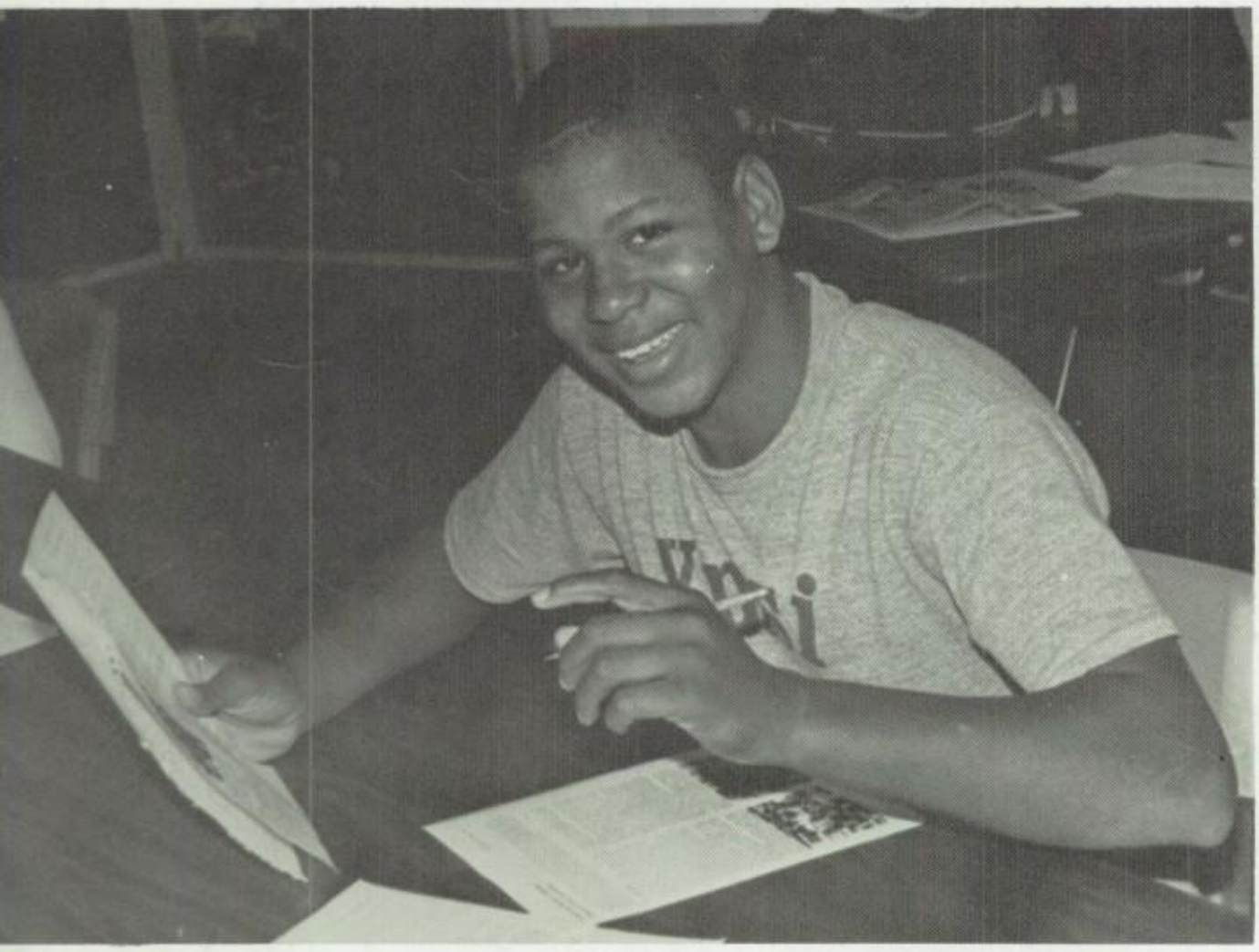
Happy that the parade is almost over, Dawn Erby keeps her flute in position for a few minutes longer.

Controversy is useful

Although Ypsi's student body and faculty have a long record of cooperation, there are controversies that arise. From time to time during the year students and faculty disagree on issues such as student parking, open campus and the tardy policy. When a disagreement occurs, the teachers, administrators and students go to work to find a solution.

The administrators have an open door policy for students. When a student encounters a problem, he feels free to drop into his principal's office to give his point of view.

Sometimes the solutions are simple, but sometimes it takes time and discussion to find an answer. A day in the life of a 1987-88 student cannot be appreciated without remembering the issues that created controversy.



Ivan Davis gets right to work on an assignment hoping he won't have much homework for the weekend.

Cindy Bowman and Steve Harrington watch a film strip in Ms. Harmon's Early Civ class.

Muddled into the crowd at the first football game, Chris King leans over Andy Shouse to see a play.

Are some students too special?

An epidemic of students that cut in the lunch line seems to have developed this year. These students, who seem to think that they are special, make their own third line and then weasel their way to the front of one of the other two lines.

This causes many problems for the other students. They have to wait in line long enough anyway and other students cutting in front of them makes them have to wait even longer. Some students wait in line for twenty minutes before they get their lunch. By the time they find a place to sit down, the bell rings and they have to swallow their food whole or leave without eating.

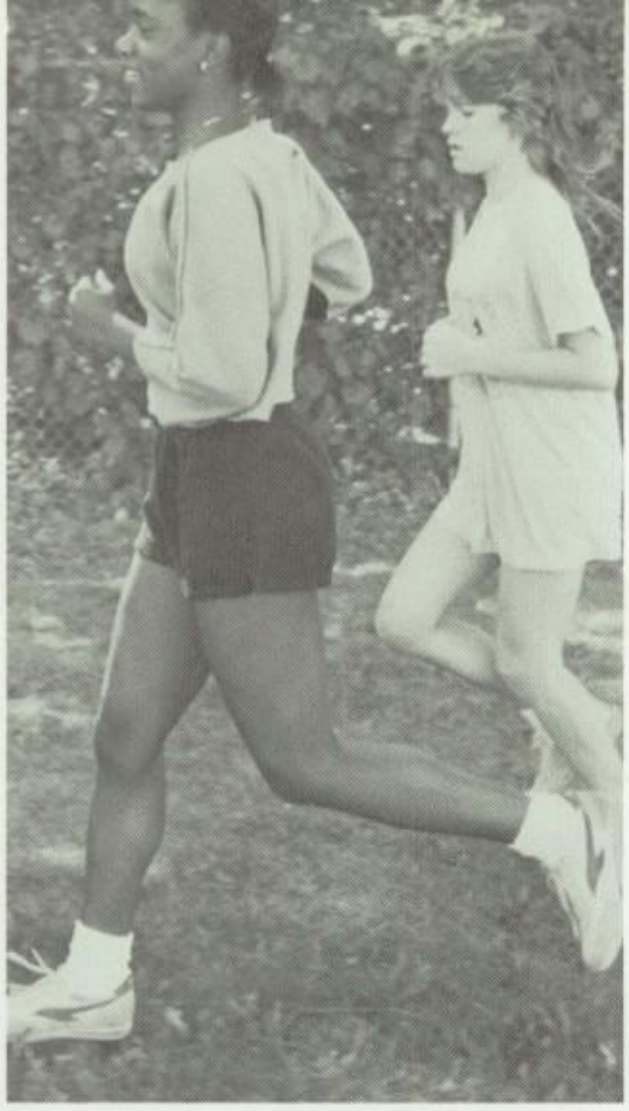
Although the administrators try to find time to supervise the lines, many students feel that this is not effective enough. They think more should be done about the line cutters. During a survey, which asked students how they felt about the lunch line cutters, some stated that they would like the cutters not to be served food in the lunch line. Some said the line cutters should have all their lunch room privileges taken away. Others think that making the cutters wait until everyone else has gone through the line would teach them a lesson.

The problem with the lunch line cutters should be stopped. They are being selfish and extremely unfair to other students.

Johnny Brehmer
David Briggs
Courtney Brigham
Kristina Bristol
Anthony Brothers
Betsy Brown

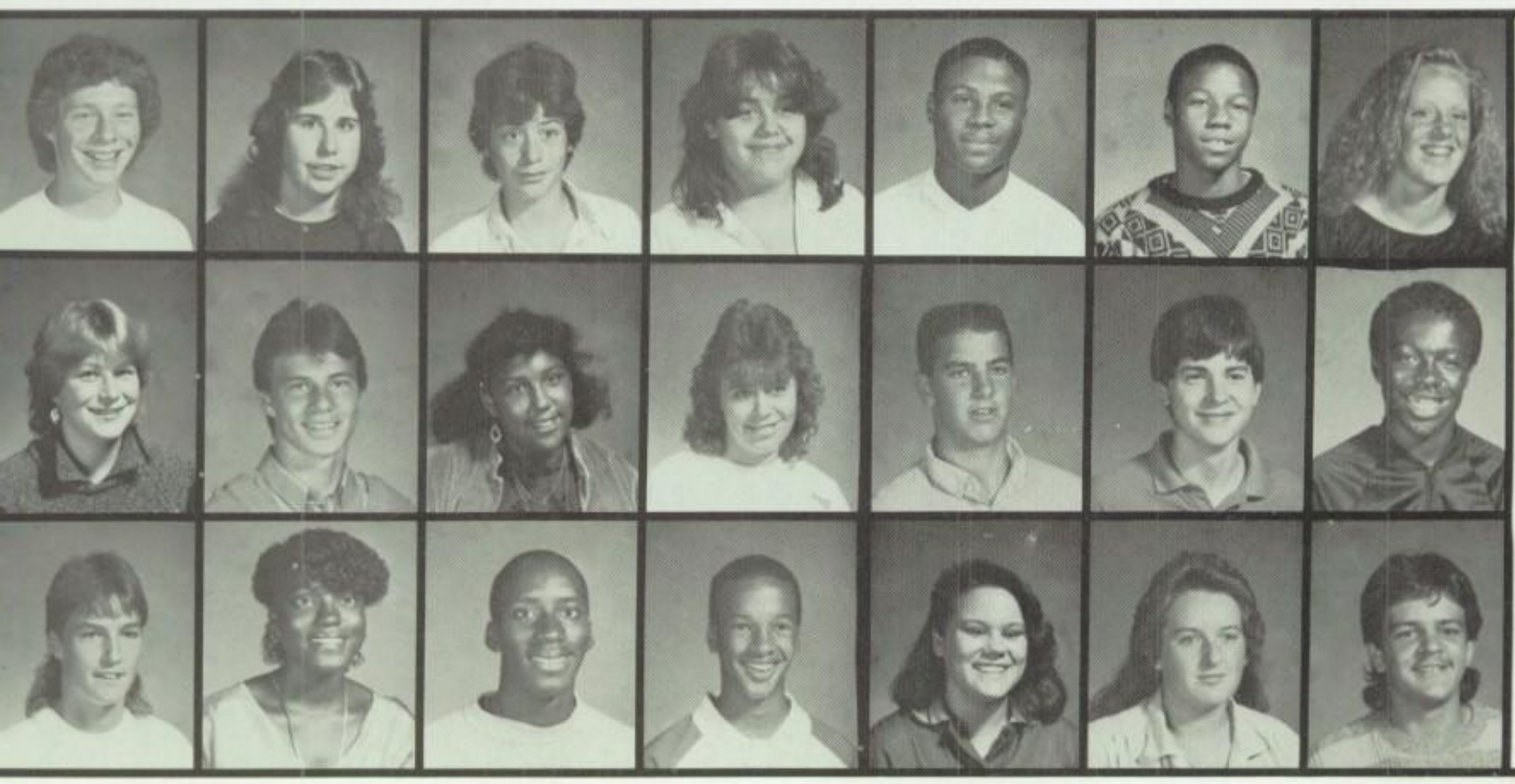
Eric Brown
James Brown
Jobele Brown
Kennyon Brown
Luerenda Brown
Paul Brown

Ian Burgens
Glynda Buska
Tammy Call
Todd Campbell
Teresa Canzoneri
Richard Carpenter



To stay in shape for the 300 low hurdles, Delani Mann runs on the Cross Country Team.

Feasting on licorice from the concession stand, Anda Mohl and April Weatherholt wait for the football game to begin.



Bryon Carr
Kendra Carr
James Caudill
Tamara Charles
Dominic Cheatham
James Cheatham
Kathleen Clancy

Tamela Coe
Brett Coker
Leah Coleman
Tammy Coleman
John Collins
Jerry Cooch
Contrell Cooper

George Couch
Shanta Covington
Antonios Curtis
Brian Dabney
Krista Dalton
Ronda Daniels
William Davis

Jennifer Trout warms up her clarinet before checking to make sure it is in tune.

Beth Riccobono and Gretchen Parks are glad to get into normal clothes for the dance after marching with the band.

Sophomore spirit roars during the JV Cheerleaders' Homecoming routine at the pep rally.

Hoang Nguyen prepares his hot dog just the way he likes it before sitting down to a quick lunch. After going through the long lunch line, many students found little time to eat.

In-school-suspension puts stop to paid holidays

A new form of discipline at Ypsi High, which was started last year, is the in-school-suspension rule. Students who are tardy three or more times in one class are given a referral which requires that they go to detention. Some students are delinquent in this responsibility, so they are sentenced to in-school-suspension.

Students in in-school-suspension report to school at the normal time, but they must spend their day in the green room where they are permitted to do school work, but they aren't allowed to talk to anyone or sleep.

The purpose of in-school-suspension is to make suspension less enjoyable for students who appreciate the chance to sleep in or legally play hooky from school. Teachers and administrators think the new suspension system is working better than the old, but many students think that it is a waste of time.

Students argue that in-school-suspension causes them to miss more school and complain that if they are going to be at school, they should be allowed to be in class learning because that is the purpose of education. Administrators argue that making students remain incommunicado in school changes the "paid holiday" connotation that used to be associated with suspension. But students respond that if the administration is going to make students come to school and then babysit them, they may as well make them go to their classes and learn something. The administration, however, is satisfied that in-school-suspension is working to improve school discipline.

Tammy Derousha
Tracy Devore
Donnie Dicky
Cassandra Dignan
Bernette Dixon
Earnest Dixon

Robert Douglas
Scott Dugas
Brian Durant
Maureen Ehlers
Reginald Elliott
John Elmer

Melissa Elswick
Brian Elum
Angela English
Dawn Erby
Allen Evans
Andrea Evans

Bobbie Evans
Joseph Felan
Shannon Fikes
Wendy Fletcher
Nicole Forest
Jacquelin Forshee

Michael Fosket
Carlos Frausto
Roberta Fultz
Terry Gatlin
Michele George
Shantel Gibbs

After everyone spent two nights carefully planning details, Amy McKenzie and Stacie Tate finally get a chance to start on Garfield.

Kevin Gibson
Gerald Glenn
Kena Glover
Noel Goble

Steven Goble
Natasha Gonzalez
Monica Gooden
Shawna Goodloe

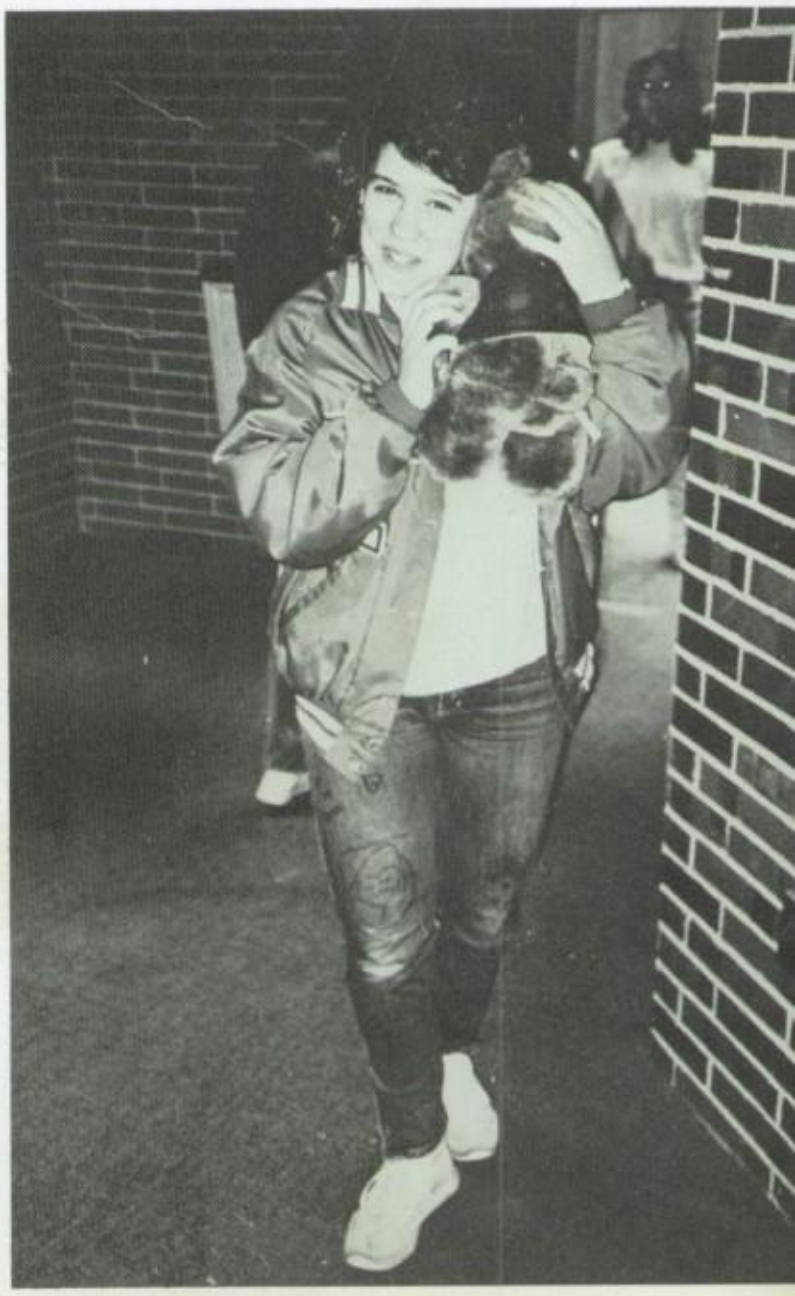
Theresa Goodwin
Nanette Grace
Geoffrey Greenway
Lashawnda Griffin

Shannon Griffin
Earl Grose
Ricky Haas
Kristin Habetler

Eve Hale
Jason Haley
Gerville Hall
Marci Hardin

Jennifer Harjer
Kristiana Harmon
Steven Harrington
Zenalda Harris

Jerry Hatter
Tommy Hatter
Jerry Hayes
Sherri Hayes



Gates trap athletes in gym area

Because of potential vandalism to the school, the administration has decided to take measures to prevent access to the majority of the school building after the close of the regular school day. Up until recently students could attend meetings or practice and then still have time to go to their lockers before leaving the building; but lately, the administration has decided to put gates up at all the stairways except the main one. In addition, they've also put gates at the entrance to the cafeteria and the lower horseshoe. The resulting problem is that winter athletes are trapped in the gym area. The only way they can get to their lockers is to climb the cafeteria wall.

The administration is trying to control the flow of outsiders in the building, but there are other ways to do this without penalizing the athletes. The back stairway by the gym could be left open. Another possibility would be to wait until practice is over to lock the gates. The administration could give the coach a key and he could let his team into their lockers after practice. The administration has just cause to protect the school building, but they should not punish the innocent.

Jenny Reitmeyer hugs senior Shawn Zeddell's musical Christmas Bear as she runs from the band room with it.

Jason Peterson, Shannon Fikes, Tony James and Jackie Pitts whip up some last minute signs for the pep assembly.

Members of the soccer team make a hardy attempt to outshout some of the JV football players after the Fall Sports Parade.

Ernie Brady and a friend dance to Bon Jovi's "Never Say Good-Bye" at a fall dance. Students had varying opinions on the choice of DJs hired by the Student Council this year.

Homework should enrich, not punish

The idea of doing an overload of homework on a daily basis has the same effect as hearing one's voice played over and over by a tape recorder.

There are many opinions on the purpose and effectiveness of homework. Some people say that repetitious homework assignments build up a student's knowledge of a particular subject. While some teachers use homework as punishment, others feel that disciplining a student by giving him a ton of homework is wrong.

There is some value to homework, and if used correctly, it can be helpful. But if a student knows what he is doing in class, then homework is unnecessary and should be optional. If teachers stopped piling on unnecessary homework, students could spend more time doing enrichment activities.

Overall, it seems a waste of time to be given homework each night. Granted the students who are having difficulty with a lesson need the reinforcement that homework provides, but those who understand the lesson should not be forced to do what then becomes meaningless busy work.

Teachers should evaluate homework carefully before they give it. They should try to individualize homework assignments so that each student gets the maximum benefit. But most important, if a teacher cannot justify giving a homework assignment, then he should not waste his or the student's time with busy work.

Lisa Headings
Wanda Henderson
Laura Henlein
Lakrecia Herndon
Brandi Hoeflinger
Margie Holbrook

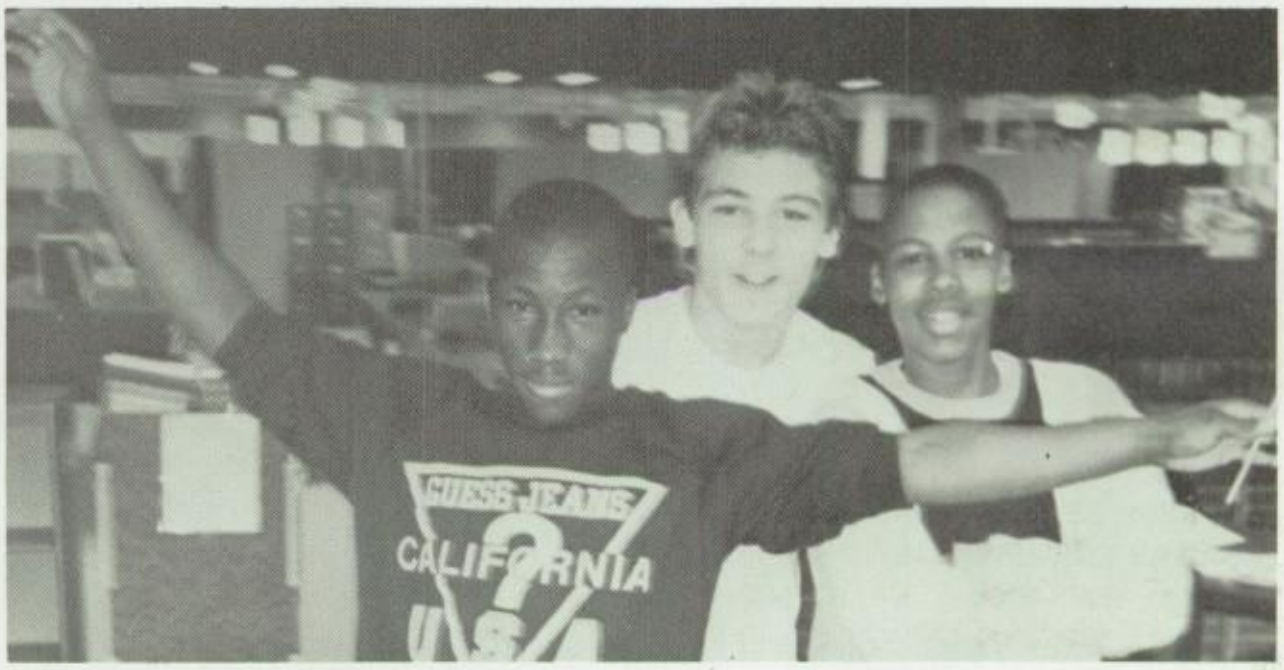
Ryan Hollifield
Jason Holly
John Holmes
Elizabeth House
Jennifer Howes
Bill Hull

Troy Hummel
Antonio James
Louis Jefferson
Arthur Jenson
Annette Johnson
Jerryl Johnson

Donica Williams and Beth Bennett have become close friends after many hours of practicing together for the JV cheerleading squad.

Dustin Sharp and Todd Campbell brush up their research skills in the lower media center in fourth hour.

Terrance Nunn, Chet Moore, and Eric Brown stand tall on the first day of of their sophomore year.



Mary Johnson
Tannisha Johnson
Conrad Johnston
Darlene Jones
Kalinda Jones
Marsha Jones
Nikki Jones

Bryce Kirby
Miguel Kersey
John Kinder
Christopher King
Christa Kirby
Karen Kwiecinski
Jesse Larkin

Shawn Lawson
Kiesha Leath
Kristina Leath
Jason Ledbetter
Dennia Lee
Roy Lee
Kimberly Leverett

Betsy Brown makes her personal pass for one of her classes. Some teachers use personal passes as extra credit when the student does not use the pass.

Nanette Grace checks some of the sophomore signs to be sure that they are dry before stacking them.

Several sophomores give Garfield a quick check, making sure their handiwork weathered the ride to their spot on Congress St.

On a point in the star formation, Bobbie Evans salutes the flag during the National Anthem.

Dances need chaperones, and students need dances

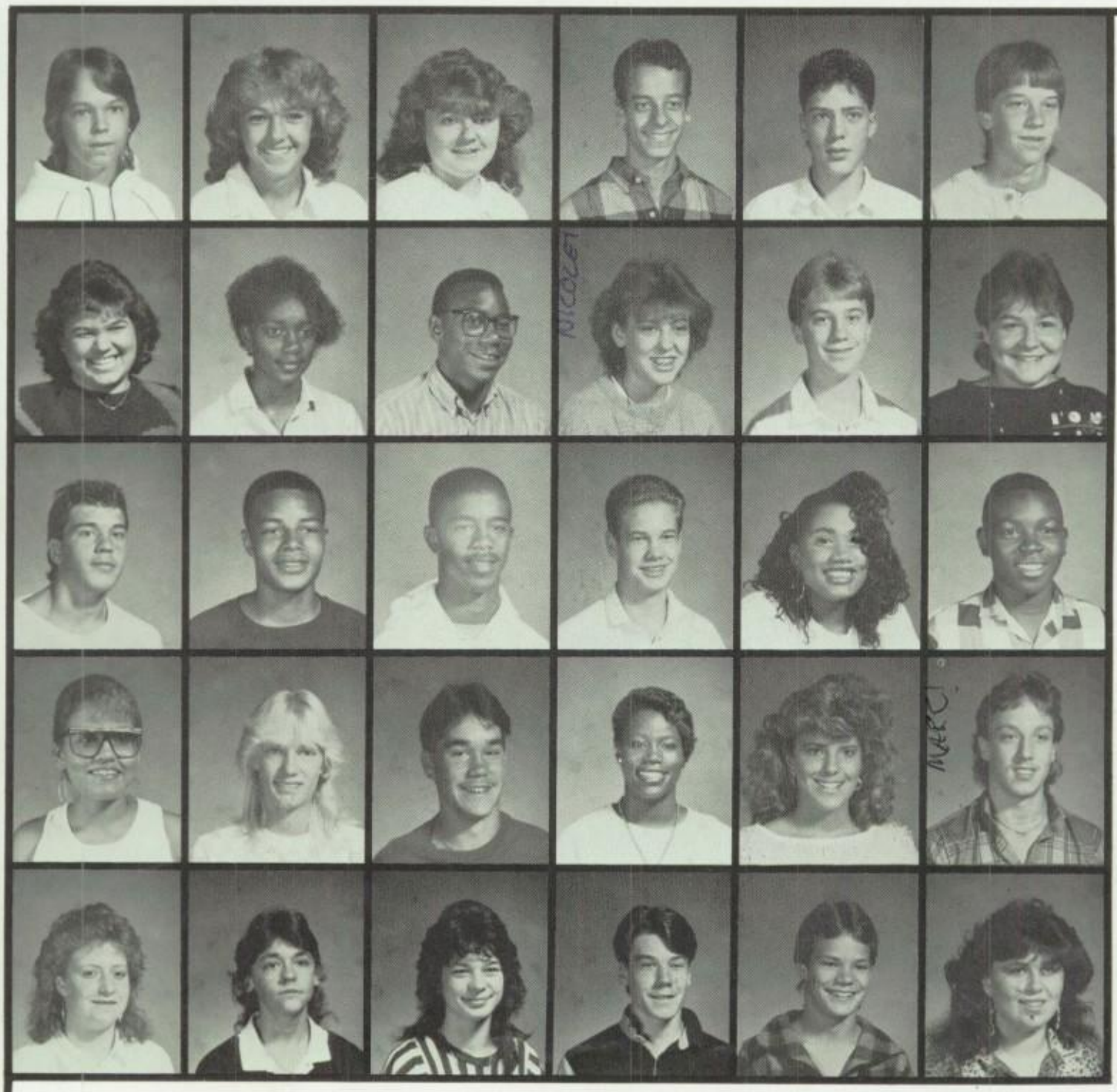
Friday night dances have always been an event happily anticipated throughout the week. People from all grade levels come together to have some energetic fun. The fun ranges from dancing and romancing to just sitting around and chewing the fat. Whatever the case, practically all of the dances have been a huge success.

An incident at a dance early this year where several fights were caused by out-of-towners who crashed the dance, proved the necessity of chaperones. It also intensified the already difficult problem of getting enough adults to attend the dances. The incident obviously ruined the night and caused a little fear in students who planned to return to future dances, but it did not lesson their desire to have dances.

The administrators always attend the dances as supervisors; in fact, there's a rule that there must be several administrators in addition to other adult chaperones present before a dance can be held. Lately it has become more and more difficult to get chaperones for the dances, and on a few occasions dances have had to be cancelled.

This is extremely unfortunate because dances afford students a chance to meet-and-mingle and have a generally good time. Dances are especially good for freshmen who do not have access to cars and therefore do not have opportunities to socialize in large numbers unless they attend a school sponsored activity like a dance. Socialization skills are very important for everyone, and especially for young teenagers. When the dances are cancelled they limit everyone's ability to mingle and make new friends.

Dances need chaperones, but kids need dances. Hopefully some kind of solution can be found to this unfortunate situation so that next year there will be more dances.



John Linville
Kelly Linville
Sylvia Little
Christopher Lopez
Craig Lowrie
Alexander Makarov

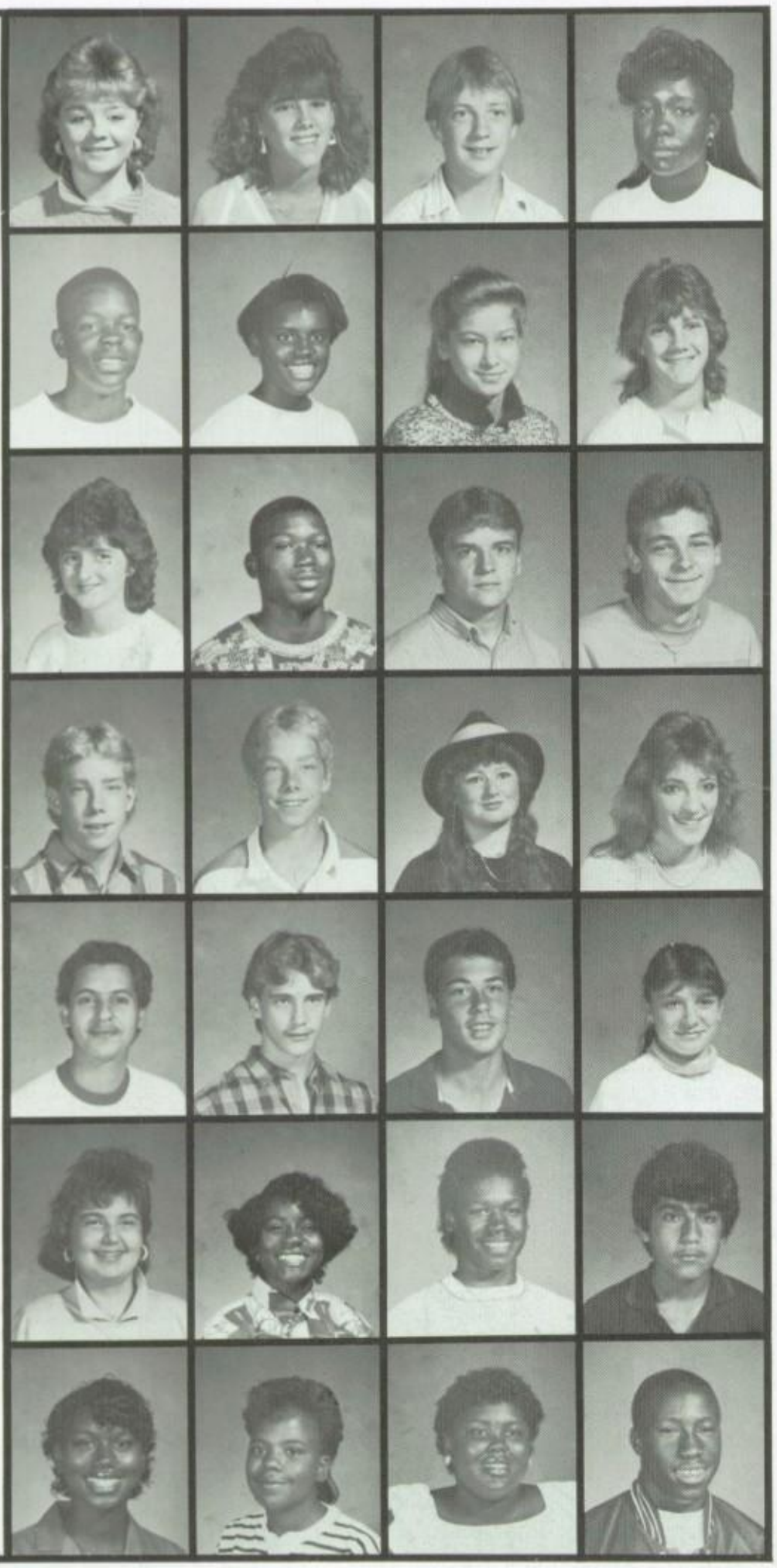
Terry Mangum
Delani Mann
Morris Mann
Nicole Markovitz
Alexander Marsh
Anita Martin

Dwayne Massengill
Dane Mathews
Gordon Mattingly
Christian Maule
Gianus McCants
Paul McCarter

Terri McCostlin
Kelly McCune
Jason McDonald
Shawntel McGuire
Amy McKenzie
Marc McKenzie

Rebecca McMillan
Toby Mears
Kimberley Meggison
Kent Meldrum
Aaron Merritt
Tina Messer

Brian Montoye and Kristi Bristol think of phrases to put on some more signs hoping to double the number they already have.



Stacy Meyer
Erin Miley
Duane Millspaugh
Vivian Minor

Bayete Mitchell
Jacqualyn Mitchell
Ligia Mladin
Anda Mohl

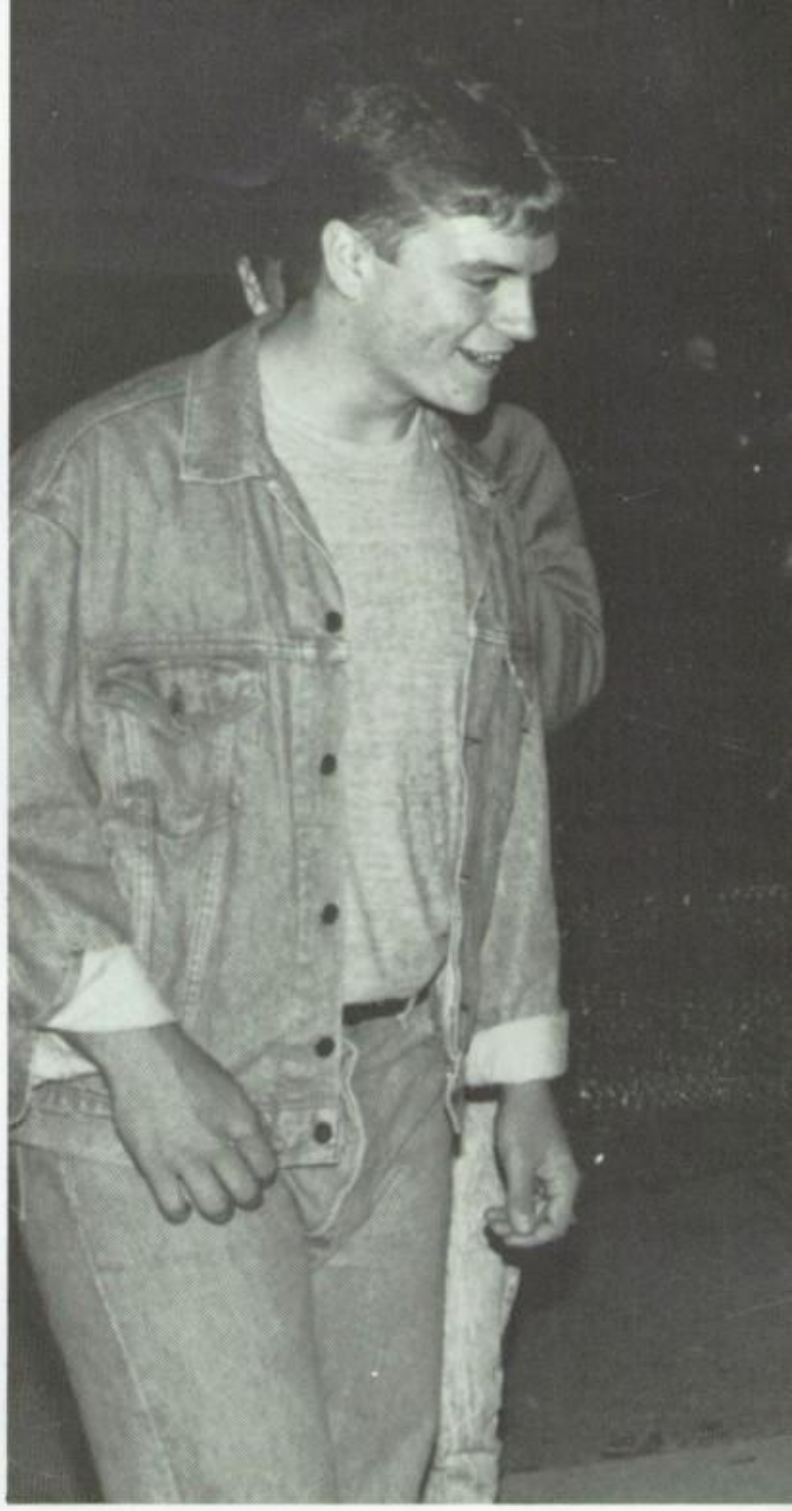
Tabitha Moldovan
Jerrad Monroe
Brian Montoye
Chester Moore

Charles Moorman
Edward Moorman
Danette Morgan
Lisa Mrowca

Tom Mufareh
David Murray
Vernon Murrell
Jill Musgrave

Tracie Mysyk
Kenyetta Nailor
Eric Napier
Roozbeh Narimissa

Shaton Nash
Henrietta Nevins
Mary Newell
Terrence Nunn



Fundraisers create too much hassel

Those individuals who are involved in any extra curricular activity around school, and even some normal everyday classes, may realize how much of a hassel that the school's yearly fundraisers become.

Granted, some of our school's organizations really need the money that the fundraisers bring in, yet it seems that after so many years, new ideas for raising money could be created.

Probably the biggest hassel is selling the candy bars. Every group in school seems to feel that this is the only way to make money. Sure, this particular fundraiser is probably one of the biggest money makers, but in addition to the money it brings, it also creates many unneeded headaches for the individuals that are selling them. Not only are these people mobbed with customers when they walk into a classroom but also when they walk out; students are often late for their next class and most teachers do not use candy selling as a valid excuse!

Another major hassel in selling candy bars is the seller always has to watch them; the second he leaves them, even if it's just turning his back, someone else walks off with them! It gets to be a regular nuisance, carrying a candy box everywhere he goes.

Lastly, the selling of candy promotes theft in school. Not only are people out to get his candy, but also all of the money that he's collected for it. Many lockers are broken into and purses or bags are stolen.

The problem here is not only the theft, but also the fact that the company will not account for lost or stolen candy. If the candy gets stolen or he just can't sell it, then the seller is out of however much money the candy bars cost. And at 50 cents a bar, the money really adds up!

All in all, it's high time the school stops selling candy, and starts doing other things to raise money! Maybe students should sell singing telegrams next year!!

Natasha Robertson joins some friends in the stands at the first home basketball game for Coach Rowley's debut against Inkster.

Jennifer Sherwood and Beth Bennett ignore the cold and cheer during the Homecoming Parade.

Lakrecia Herndon and Ryan Hollifield smile relief as they enter Early Civ just before the tardy bell. The tardy policy has helped decrease the number of tardy students.

After getting all of the air bubbles out of the clay, Eric Napier begins his project for his art class.

Students want upper lot privileges

Every year the parking lot seems to form its own problems. Students want to park upstairs, and teachers want them to park downstairs. The students feel that walking from the lower lot is ridiculous when they see all the empty spaces in the upper lot.

But there is also another point of view on this situation. The teachers don't want to walk far either. If the students were allowed to park upstairs then maybe some of the teachers would be walking from the back of the upper lot. Year after year seniors ask to park upstairs in the back row, but no one seems to get any action on this request. Almost every attempt the students have made has failed. There are 159 staff members at Ypsilanti High School, including teachers, administrators, secretaries, custodians, permanent substitute teachers, cafeteria staff, and POHI aides. The upper lot holds 287 cars, plus an additional 18 spaces in the Hewitt Road lot. The White House also has 22 parking spaces and there are only 12 staff members. On an average day there are 161 students, seniors and juniors, parked in the lower lot. That leaves more than enough spaces for at least the seniors to park upstairs on a first come first serve basis.

After examining the facts it seems evident that there is definitely enough spaces for seniors to park upstairs. Obviously there is some unspoken reason why teachers don't want students upstairs.

Mark O'Bryan
Jeffrey Odegard
John Odegard
Erika Odom
Christie Ollette
Brian Parin

Jinho Park
Dennis Parker
Gretchen Parks
Eddie Patterson
Tabitha Patterson
Dominic Payne

Jorge Payne
Tamika Peterson
Heidi Philipsen
Derrick Philips
Jackie Pitts
Christopher Porter

Jason Ledbetter spent a great deal of time creating the pious look he needed for the costume he wore to a Halloween party.

Inga Weston works on study questions for an upcoming test. Many classes take a day or two in the media center to work on projects or assignments.

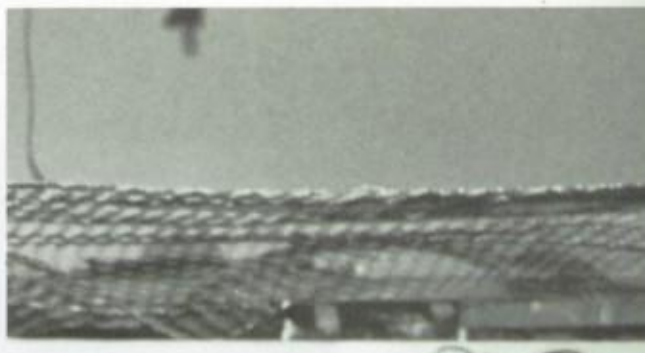
Erin Porter
Nicki Potter
Billy Powell
John Powell
Joseph Powell
Rachel Powell
Marie Priebe

James Provost
Carla Quezada
Bradley Randall
Emily Randall
Emily Raymond
Michelie Redden
Tina Redden

Michael Reed
Nickie Reed
Christopher Regner
Jennifer Reitmyer
Tameka Rencher
Steve Renkiewicz
Naomi Rentfrow

Laura Henlein tries to avoid tripping on streamers as she crosses the confetti covered gym floor after a pep rally.

Jenni Harjer samples the candy treats Mrs. Matis and Mrs. Rowley brought for students building the freshmen/sophomore float.



The sophomore princesses huddle for warmth in the Homecoming Parade before going home for a quick change into formals for halftime.

Hoping to avoid the crowds in the lower hallway, Beth Bennett gets what she needs from her locker before heading to sixth hour.

Parking lot vandalism causes concern for students

Another controversy facing the students and the staff this year was the crime in the students' parking lot. On one day four cars suffered damage. Students charge that not enough care is taken to protect their property and the administration replies that they are doing all that can be done short of hiring a full time security guard to watch over the parking lot.

Several times this year students have walked down to the parking lot after school to find that their car window has been smashed out and their stereo has been taken. Some students have had their hubcaps stolen and the exterior of their cars vandalized.

The students are angry because they pay a dollar for the privilege of parking in the student parking lot, and then must worry all day until the bell rings and they can check to see if their car has been robbed or vandalized. They cannot see why they are charged a fee to park, and the parking lot still goes unsupervised. Sometimes a paraprofessional goes down to observe the lot, but this happens very seldom. When he does go down there, he does not stay long, so all a thief has to do is wait a few minutes until the school van leaves and then he has all the time he wants to strip a car.

The students want better protection and the administration would like to help, but they do not have parking lot protection figured into their budget so their hands are tied. One suggestion is to let students raise money to build a guard house in the student parking lot. This is only one idea, but it shows that students are willing to help.

Jessica Reohr
Jonathon Repholz
Jennifer Rhodin
Elizabeth Riccobono
Damon Riggins
Lisa Robb

Marisa Roberson
Kim Robertson
Natasha Robertson
Jerry Rose
Washington Ryles
Jonathan Saffold

Kristen Salow
Vincente Santos
Dustin Scharp
Sandra Schmandt
Elizabeth Schoen
Jennifer Schwartzenberger

Amy Scott
Aaron Seay
Tina Seiber
Steve Sheldon
Jennifer Sherwood
Paul Shimones

Lisa Shoemaker
Andrew Shouse
George Simmons
Camille Simpson
Eric Simpson
Leslie Sims

Getting tired is unavoidable when you spend your day sitting at desks, but Marisa Roberson finds relief stretching out in aerobic class.

Effort made to clean up cafeteria

One major issue this year was the cleanliness of the school. This problem was epitomized by the condition of the cafeteria. All of the students were aware of the dilemma, but lunch trays remained on the tables, trash was still thrown on the ground, and the general attitude was one of "who cares!"

Once the problem got out of hand the teachers and principals got involved. They offered to purchase a jukebox to be placed in the lunchroom for everyone to enjoy. There was one condition to this deal; there had to be a visible improvement involving the trash in the cafeteria.

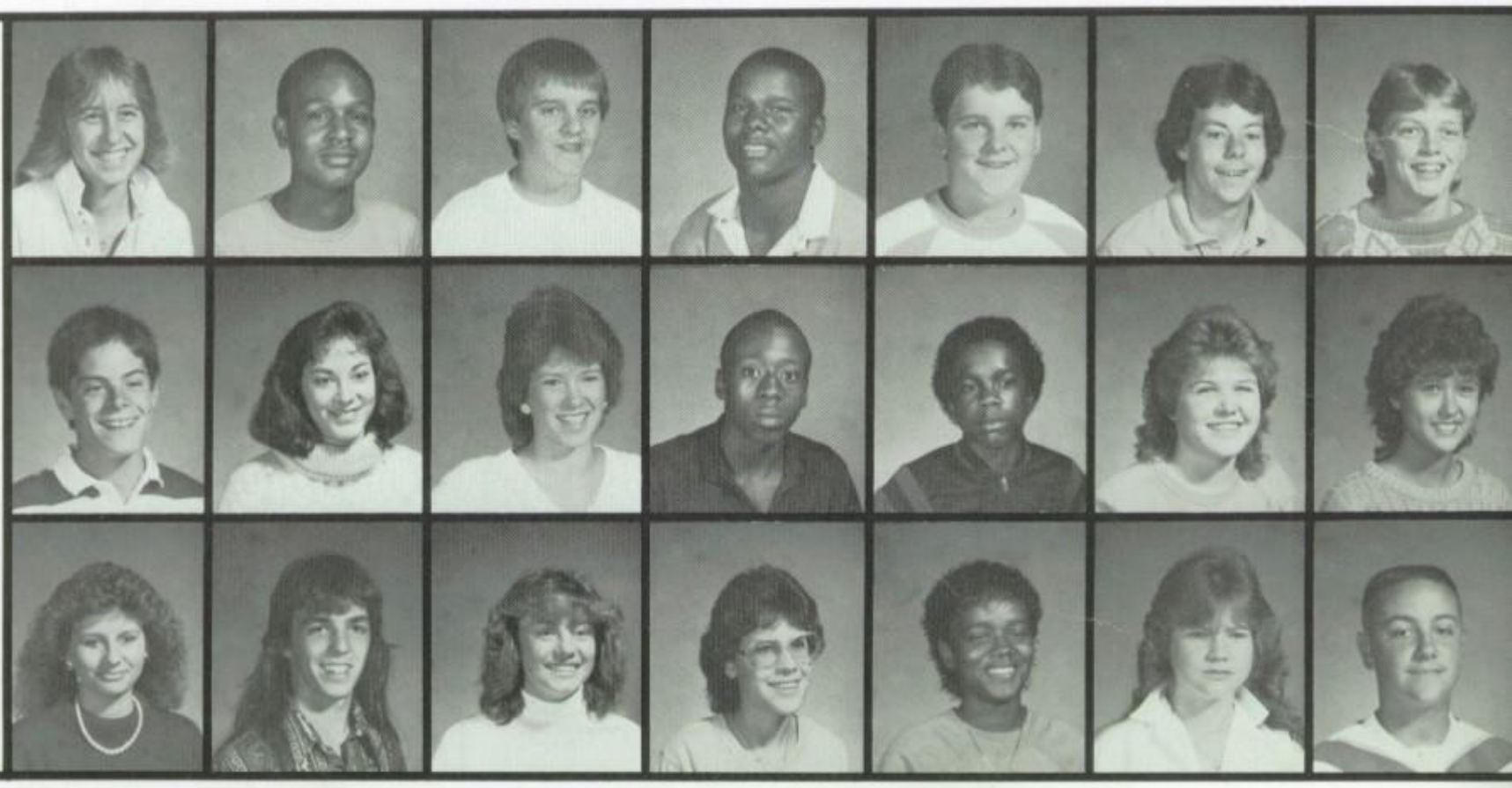
Students persisted in trashing the cafeteria. Milk shakes were spilled on the new carpet and garbage was scattered on tables. When the lunch bell rang to go back to class, students jumped up, leaving their trash on the table to avoid standing in crowds around the trash cans. Students complained that they barely had time to eat, let alone clean up. The administration stood firm and wanted more cooperation before they would make the jukebox available.

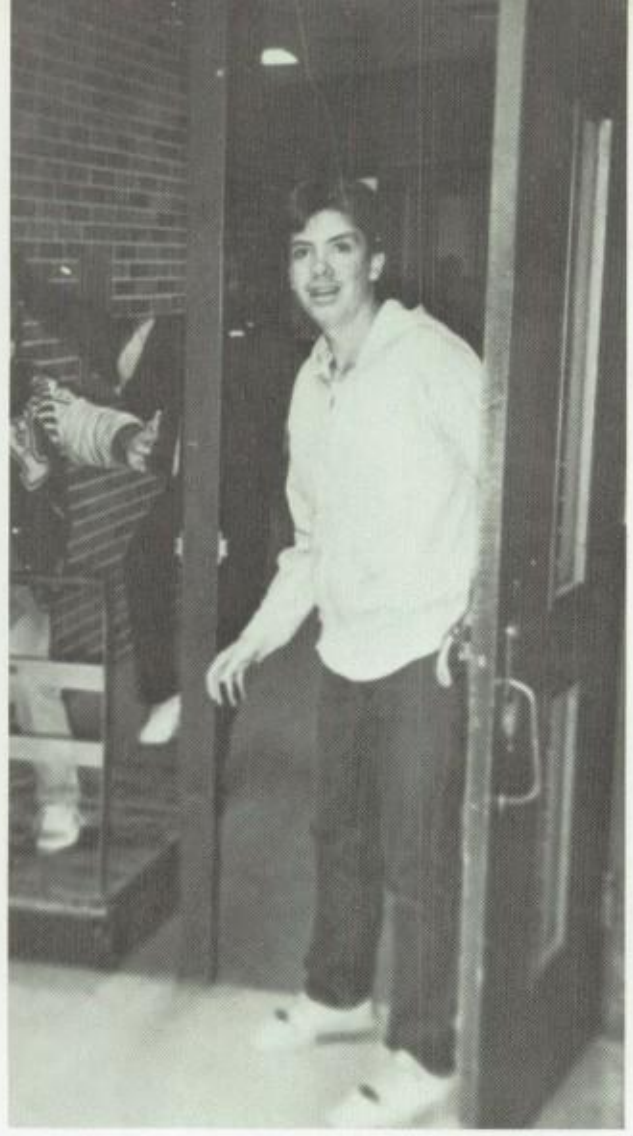
Many students faced with being late to class if they cleaned up after themselves and others, decided that the jukebox was not worth the effort. Some students, however, made a concerted effort to pick up their tables simply because they had pride in themselves and their school. Jukebox or no jukebox, they chose to improve the school environment.

Jennifer Sinclair
Wesley Skinner
Anthony Smith
Christopher Smith
Gregory Smith
Robert Smith
David Snyder

Todd Sokolove
Shannon Speir-Crawford
Christine Stevens
Daryl Stewart
Marcus Stewart
Donna Stokes
Cody Stratton

Carrie Strycker
Kyle Stupple
Lovelight Sutherby
Michelle Sutter
Titania Sutton
Eva Swafford
Paul Szych





Brent Toohey helps the band staff bring up the shipment of Avon products from the loading dock for the bands's latest sale.

Tony James gets a little help with his bow-tie from senior Tamela Matthews before the symphony band goes on stage.

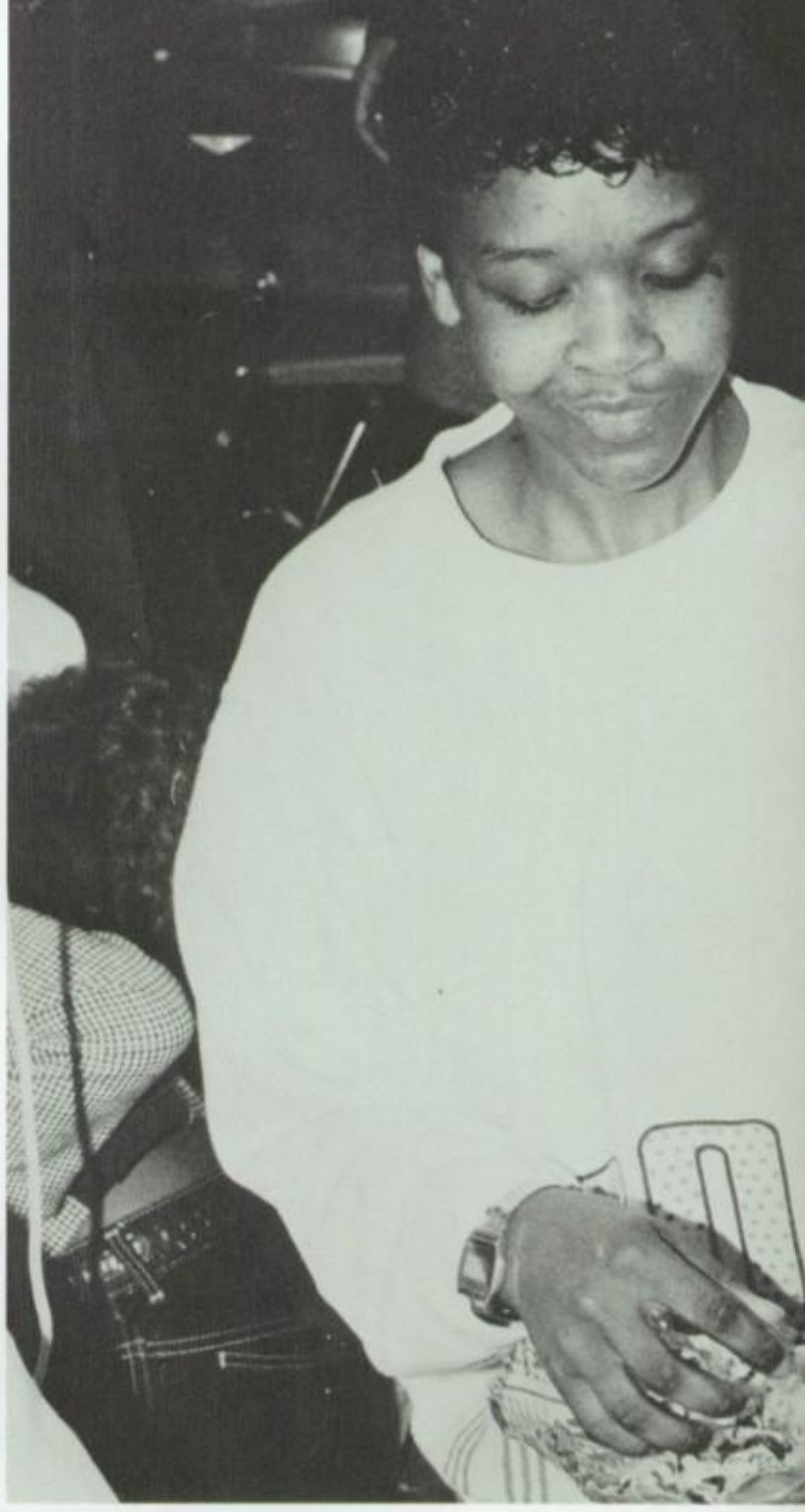
Stacie Tate
Jeffery Taylor
Oliver Tejido
Tonia Thiede
Dwana Thomas
Teisha Thomas
Shauntee Thomas

David Tolbert
Brent Toohey
Sean Tripp
Jennifer Trout
Kimberly Tucker
Vernon Usher
JoAnn VanHorn

Bradley VanValkenburg
Jenice Vasher
Nicole Vawters
Venoncia Vick
Angela Vinston
Frank Wallace
Steven Wallgren

Kelly Linville pulls soaking reeds from the sink so that she can continue making her basket.

Kendal Walton
Corey Warren



Twonia Warren
April Weatherholt
Monica Weatherspoon
Angela Webb

David Webb
Tina Wells
Kimberly White
Michael White

Jennifer Whiteford
Jody Whitt
Ronald Wilder
Angela Wiley

Edward Wilhelm
Cynthia Williams
Derek Williams
Donica Williams

Janice Williams
Victoria Williams
Moyette Wilson
Nicole Wilson

Andrew Winnie
Jamie Wisneski
Ryan Witte
Leon Womack

Eric Wood
Jeff Wright
Latasha Wright
Salundia Yarbough

Jonathan Zavrel
Todd Zolkosky
Kelly Zylstra

Locked lavs frustrate students

It's nine minutes until the end of class. A student fidgets and crosses his legs. He's feeling urgent pressure on his bladder. At last the bell rings. He runs out of class and rushes to his locker to get his books. Then with relief in sight, he races to the bathroom only to find it locked.

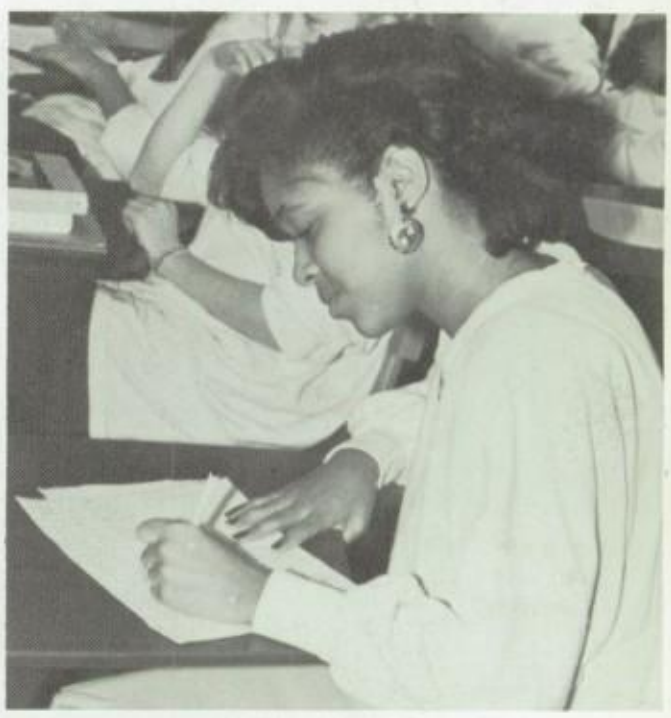
It is hard to understand why the bathrooms are locked during class changes and lunch. Many students suspect it's the administration's way to keep people from loitering in the bathrooms. Perhaps they think that by locking the bathrooms, they're closing down the hang-out for smokers, class cutters and graffiti artists. Maybe the custodians close them because they're so dirty.

There's an easy solution to the problem of loiterers. Simply have hall monitors patrol bathrooms more closely. Once a few school rule breakers are caught, the word will get around and the bathrooms will become danger zones for lavatory outlaws.

Not only do locked bathrooms cause great inconveniences, but they also interfere with the education process. Does it make sense that the only time the bathrooms are unlocked is during class? How can a student get a good education if he has to be excused from class in order to relieve himself? And how can students be expected to perform well on a test, if they can't think straight because they haven't been able to use the bathroom all day?

It's time to unlock the bathrooms before the custodians are cleaning up puddles. After all, what good is a bathroom if it can't be used?

Kelly Linville scoops up candy after the pinata was broken in the Spanish Class Christmas party.



Tina Wells works to finish an assignment before the end of class so that she will not have to do it over the weekend.

Michelle Sherman studies some dittos for one of her classes while waiting to see her counseler in the counseling office.

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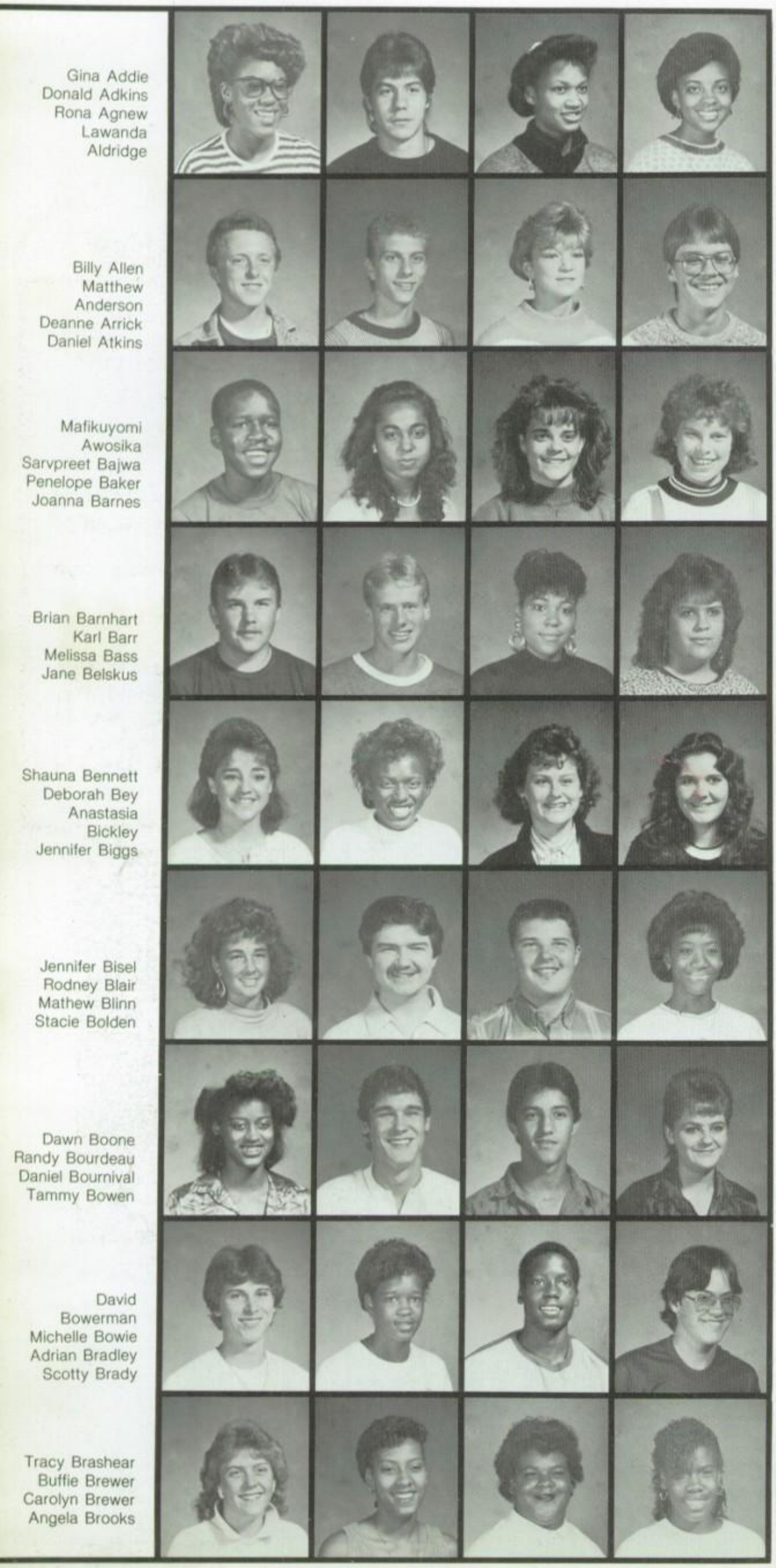
Juniors '89

Junior Princesses Kenyatta Jackson and Sarah Clancy smile through the cold wind and occasional sprinkles.



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Rona Agnew
Lawanda Aldridge

Billy Allen
Matthew Anderson
Deanne Arrick
Daniel Atkins

Mafikuyomi Awosika
Sarvpreet Bajwa
Penelope Baker
Joanna Barnes

Brian Barnhart
Karl Barr
Melissa Bass
Jane Belskus

Shauna Bennett
Deborah Bey
Anastasia Bickley
Jennifer Biggs

Jennifer Bisel
Rodney Blair
Mathew Blinn
Stacie Bolden

Dawn Boone
Randy Bourdeau
Daniel Bournival
Tammy Bowen

David Bowerman
Michelle Bowie
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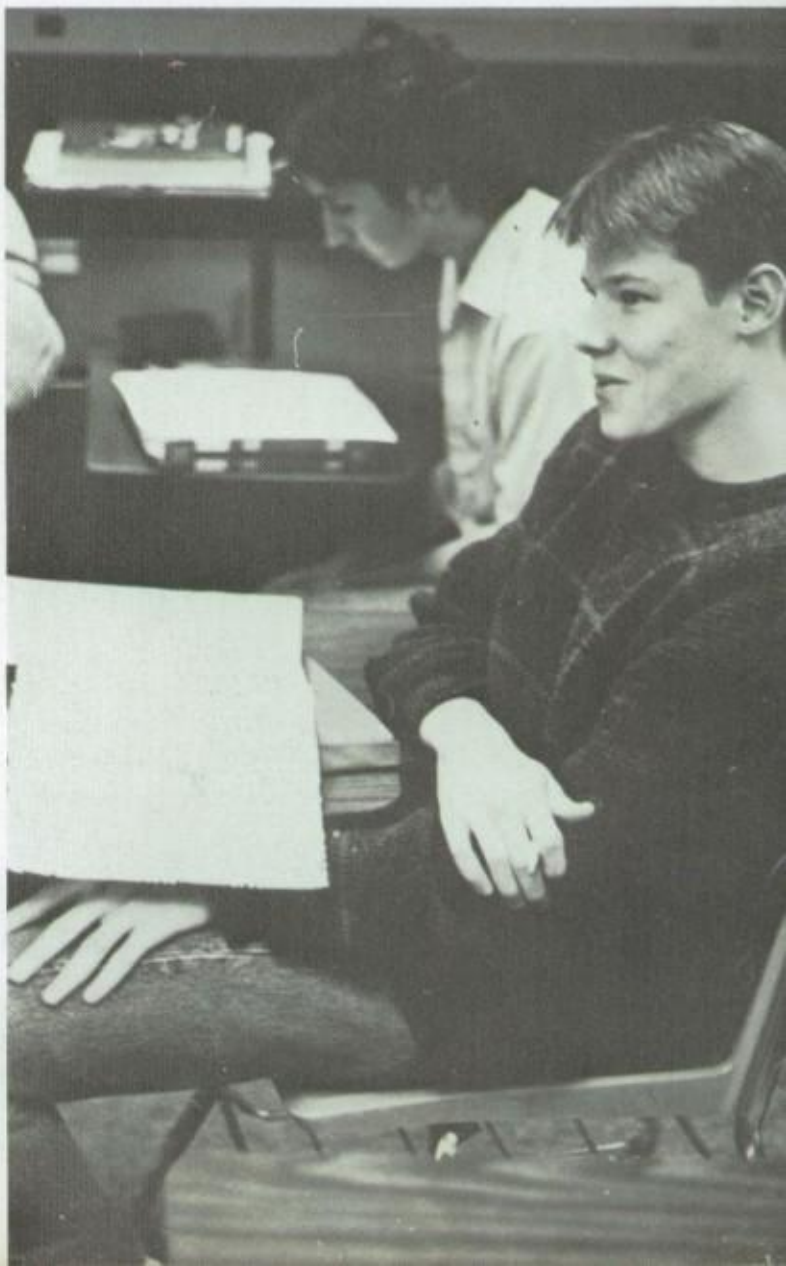
Scotty Brady

Tracy Brashear
Buffie Brewer
Carolyn Brewer
Angela Brooks



Waiting backstage, Stacie Bolden is ready for her part in the Christmas play put on by the drama class.

How do you relieve exam presssure?

Michael Coles l991 "Never took a semester exam."
Titania Sutton 1990 "I go to Detroit and spend time with my friends, and I go shopping."
Chris Slater 1991 "I pray that they're over the next day."
Michelle Landt 1991 "I eat a lot, and think about a cute guy."
Buffy Martin 1991 "I usually just go out with my friends, have a good time, don't worry about the exams, and at night I study. I don't go anywhere to study, but I do eat a lot, and listen to the radio too."

Tom Knoeller heads out into the year's first snow. A short walk home still means covering up.

the time sixth hour rolls around, Jacob nnedy finds it hard to sit and listen to the cture in Physics.

Stephanie Mohney gives Renee Taylor an update on the Homecoming Dance during the last few minutes of their math class.

Rona Agnew and Yolanda Williams refer closely with the instructions while watching changes on the thermometer for their chemistry lab.

Describe an event which involved sneaking in after your curfew.

Vianika Peterson 1989 "I was going to a party and sneaked in about 5:30 a.m. I did it to live. I was five hours and fifteen minutes late. I did not get caught. *She* did ask, but I responded that she was asleep at the time."

Tony Allen 1991 "My mom was in her room upstairs and I picked the lock on the door so I didn't have to knock. I was supposed to be in at 9:00, but I came in at 11:00."

Jackie Brown 1990 "My aunts and I went out on a Friday night. We weren't really supposed to go anywhere, but after my grandmother went to sleep, we left. One of my aunts and I came home about 6:00 a.m. My oldest aunt didn't come home with us because she wasn't ready. My grandmother caught us as we were going up the stairs. We blamed it all on my oldest aunt.

Tammy Moore 1988 "I was out with my boyfriend and we didn't realize what time it was. I was supposed to be home at 12:30 and I came home at 1:30. I opened the door as quietly as I could. I slept on the couch in the family room half of the night and then went to my room as quietly as possible. I woke up the next morning and I had forgotten to turn the light out, so they thought I was out all night. They were mad!!!!!"

Lisa Snyder 1989 "I was out cruising with some friends. I was supposed to be home at 12:00 a.m. I didn't get home until 2:00 a.m. I crawled in my bedroom window and my brother was lying on my bed. I was so scared, I swore it was my mom, and I was busted."

Gerald Glenn 1990 "My parents don't really give me a curfew. They just tell me I should come in before 4:00 a.m."

Giannus McCants 1990 "Since my curfew is 12:00 a.m., I went to Detroit, had fun with some of my friends, didn't get back until 4:00 a.m. I fell in the door and threw up all over my mom, so yes, I got caught."

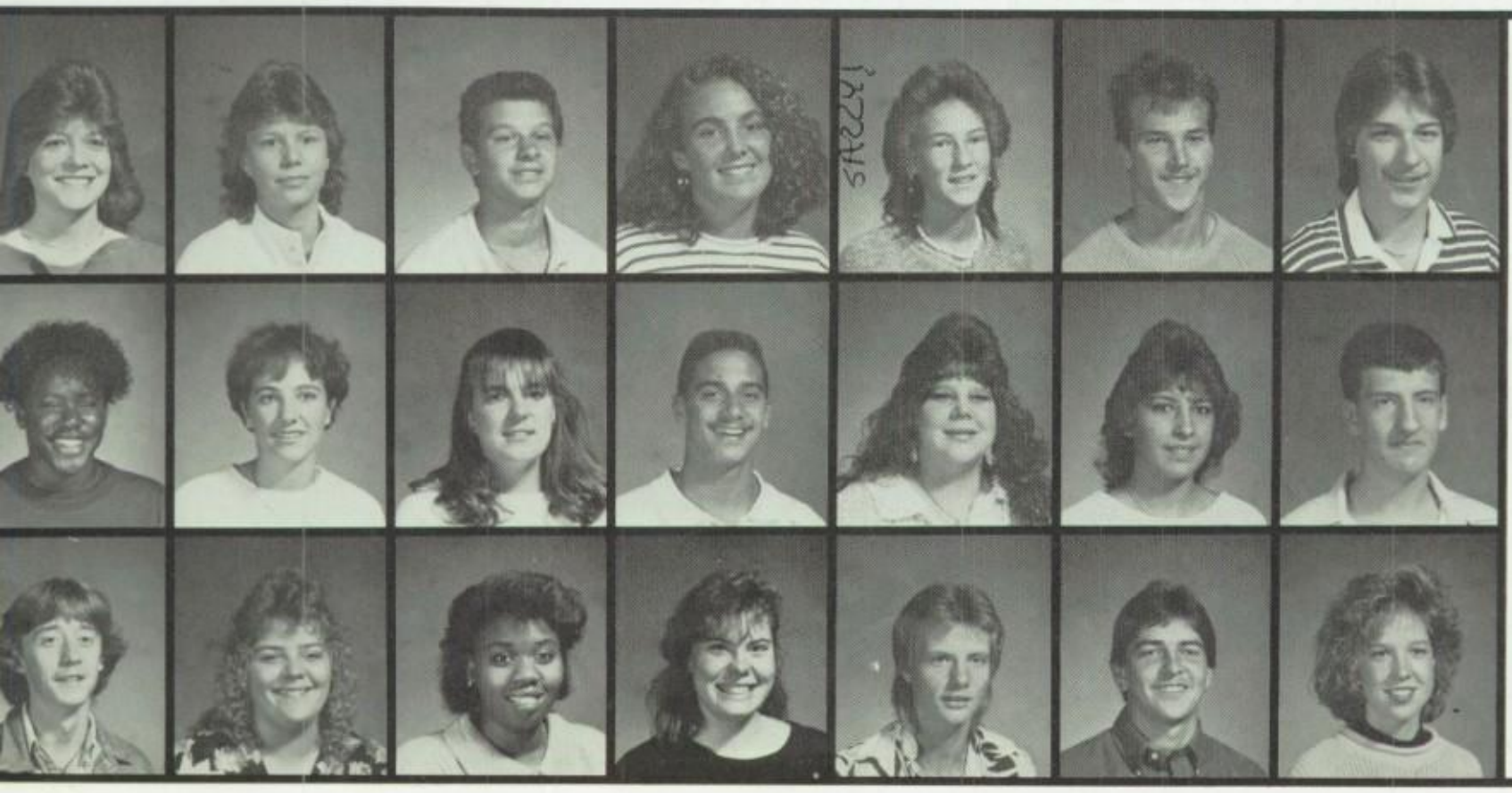
Catricia Brown
Jennifer Brown
Melinda Brown
Philip Brown
Eric Bulls

Michele Burch
Tye Burns
Donald Bush
Chantel Butynski
Dusty Cadwalder

Jerry Campbell
Melissa Canter
Joseph Carr
Donald Carrington
Kimberly Casto

Jacquetta Jackson makes sure she hasn't forgotten anything before leaving for Thanksgiving vacation.

Getting caught up on some reading in American Government, Bill Lovell enjoys the peace and quiet of the media center.



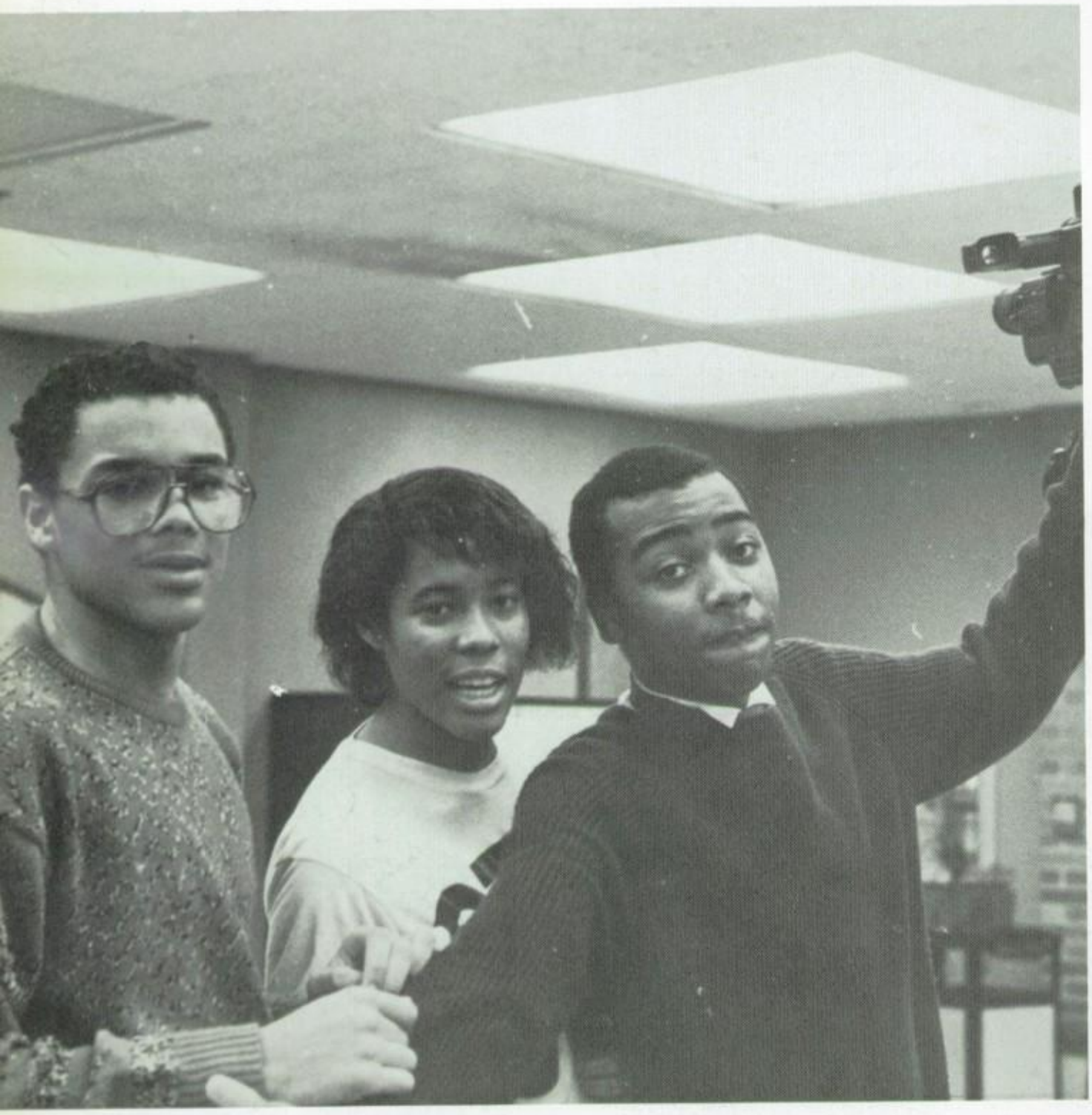
Sheryl Caudill
Teresa Church
Paul Ciccarelli
Sarah Clancy
Sally Clanton
Shawn Clements
Shawn Cole

Yolanda Coleman
Amy Collins
Nicole Collins
John Comazzi
Cassandra Combs
Deana Cordle
Robert Crankshaw

Herman Culkar
Jamie Curry
Natasha Davis
Christine Defrancesco
Patrick Dennis
David Desselier
Amy Devers

Sitting back after a quiz, Sharon Doyle finds a another classmate's antics quite humorous in her basic geometry class.

Someone turns the table on Star Lewis, who took and developed hundreds of pictures for the yearbook, and makes her pose for a candid.



Brian Rankin, Larissa Sims, and Demetrious Rowley celebrate the completion of a successful scene to be used in their soap opera about the ups and downs of high school.

After an excellent performance of Shakespeare's *Othello* in Stratford, Canada, Chantel Butynski and Jully Park get ready for a long ride home.

Is five minutes enough passing time between classes?

Aaron Addison 1991 "Five minutes is enough time because if it's more than that then school will be longer. No! No!"

Tonya Lyke 1991 "I don't think that five minutes is enough passing time because some classes are on one side of the school and your next class is on the other side and you still have to stop at your locker, which probably won't open."

Shannon Farquharson 1991 "No, because you have to fight to get to your locker, get your books, and then run to your class."

Carlos Fraust 1990 "Yes, because it's plenty of time."

Jon Huerta 1989 "Five minutes is not long enough. It is utterly ridiculous when you have one class on one side of the building and your next class is on the opposite side and by the time you get to your locker, the bell rings and you still have to go to the other side of the building."

Steve Wallgren 1990 "If I walk, five minutes won't do it. I have to run to get to class on time."

Andy Manchester 1991 "First you have to find an open bathroom, then you have to go to your locker, then you have to go across the school to get to your class and it's just not long enough."

Sharla Mohney 1991 "It's not long enough. We don't get enough time to go to the bathroom and socialize with friends."

Lisa Duker 1988 "It's long enough because the building's real small."

Kristin Morrison 1988 "Five minutes sure as heck isn't enough time if your locker is located 10 miles away from your class and it never opens after just one try."

Tania Orona 1989 "It depends on where you're going. I need more time after band because sometimes we are still playing when the bell rings, and you have to put your instrument away."

Jay Morningstar 1988 "I think it's plenty of time; people who don't make it are wasting serious, educational opportunities and the precious time they have in the classrooms."

Sara Rohde 1989 "It depends on how bad I want to get to class."

Bobbie Evans 1990 "Shoot, with everybody standing in the middle of the hallway, it slows you down."

John Dignan
Sharon Doyle
Alisha Drain
Paul Duckworth
Andre Dudley
Joel Eckel

Michele Edmundson
Terise Edwards
Darius Elam
Anganette Ellington
Kelly Erskine
Steven Essendrup

Karen Evanoff
Michele Fero
Latanya Ferrell
Shaneen Fikes
Jeffery Fletcher
Gregory Fornwalt

John Foster
Tricia Frame
Curtis Frye
Jason Gannon
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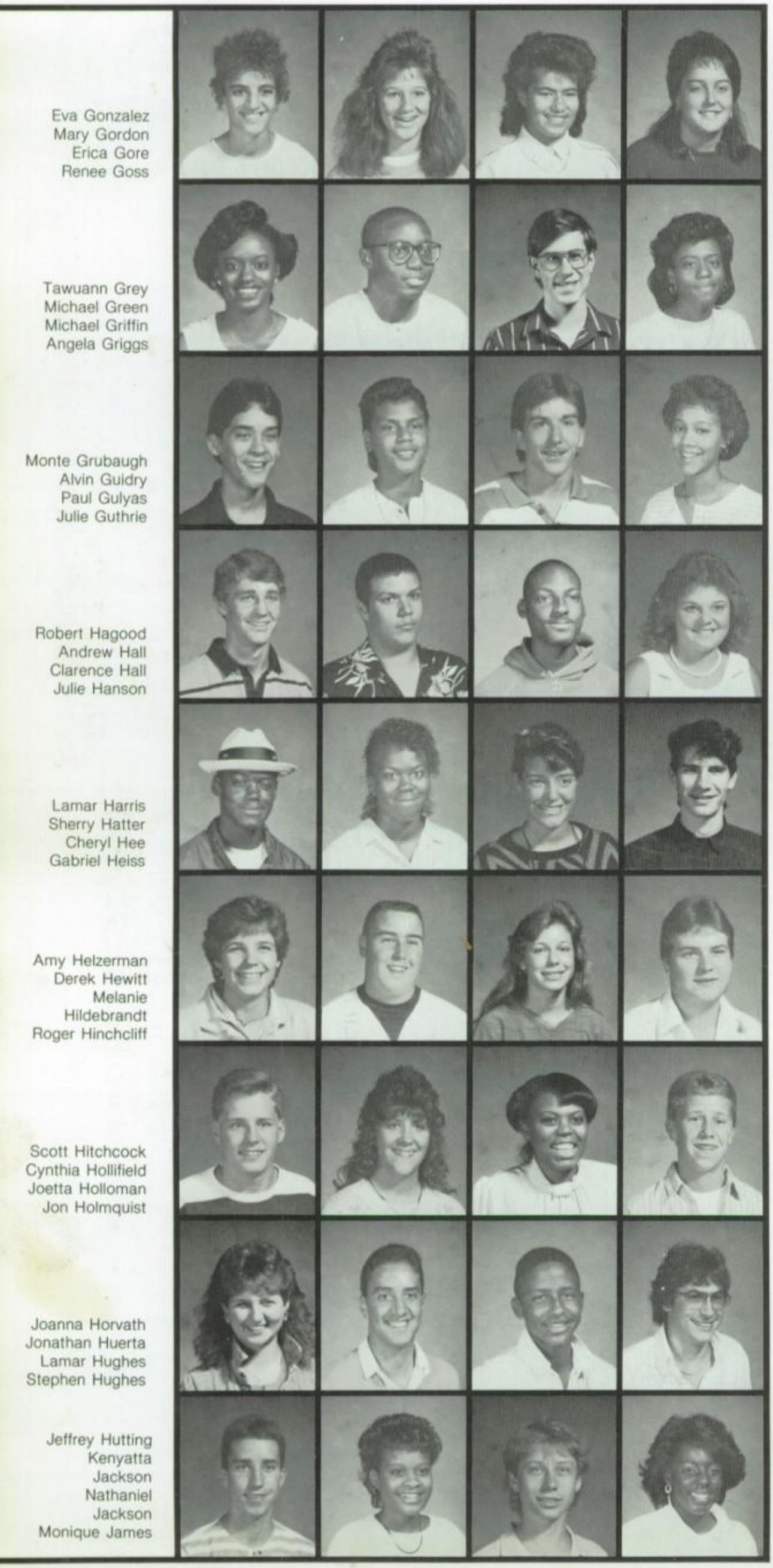
Jolena Godbey

"ROAST 'EM, BRAVES!!" Quite the host, Captain Caveman prepares smoked eagle for the Romulus football team.



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Michael Green
Michael Griffin
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Alvin Guidry
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Julie Guthrie

Robert Hagood
Andrew Hall
Clarence Hall
Julie Hanson

Lamar Harris
Sherry Hatter
Cheryl Hee
Gabriel Heiss

Amy Helzerman
Derek Hewitt
Melanie
Hildebrandt
Roger Hinchcliff

Scott Hitchcock
Cynthia Hollifield
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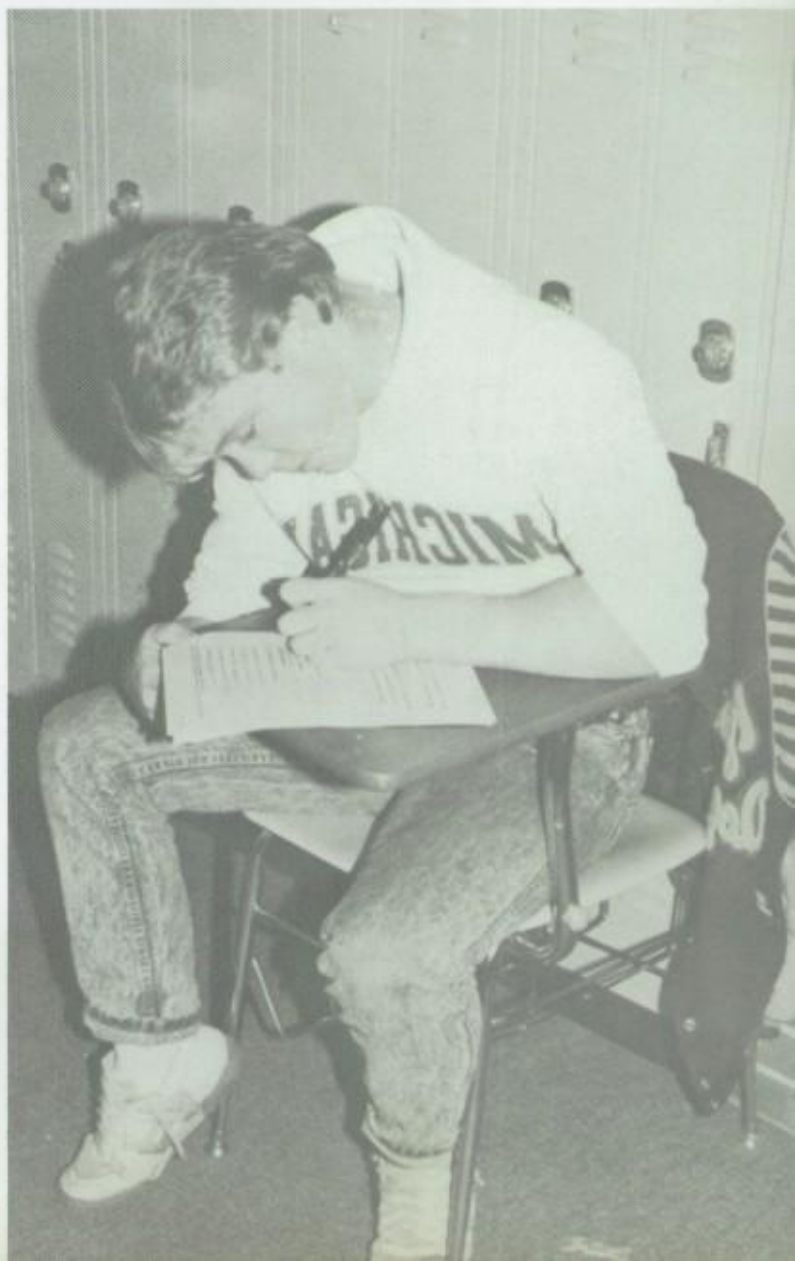


Describe your first crush.

Jennee Kingsbury 1991 "My real first crush was when I was 13. It was on a 17 year old. I'd think about him all the time. Whenever we were near each other my head would spin, and I'd have hot flashes. I'd sweat intensely. But I was too shy to say anything. Later on I found out he felt the same and we got together."

Michelle Landt 1991 "I barely could talk when he walked by. It was on Kyle Wood in the fourth grade. He started going with my best friend."

Nicole Forest 1990 "My first crush was when I was 10 years old. It was on a very popular singer, Prince. I stopped liking him at 13 when I finally realized that it was impossible to find him and marry him."

Greg Shank 1988 "My first crush was on Daphne of the cartoon show *Scooby Doo*. I was about 5 years old and it lasted for about 6 years until I stopped watching the show."

Pete Lazarski 1988 "My first crush was on Jennifer Fanslow. We were in first grade and it lasted for a semester. It ended when Jennifer hit me with her cast."

Mr. Green (Faculty) "Mine was on my fifth grade teacher, Mrs. Livisy. She had a beautiful body. I hated her husband, the gym teacher and basketball coach. I still think she's beautiful. The bad thing about the crush was that he was the only one that knew; she never found out."

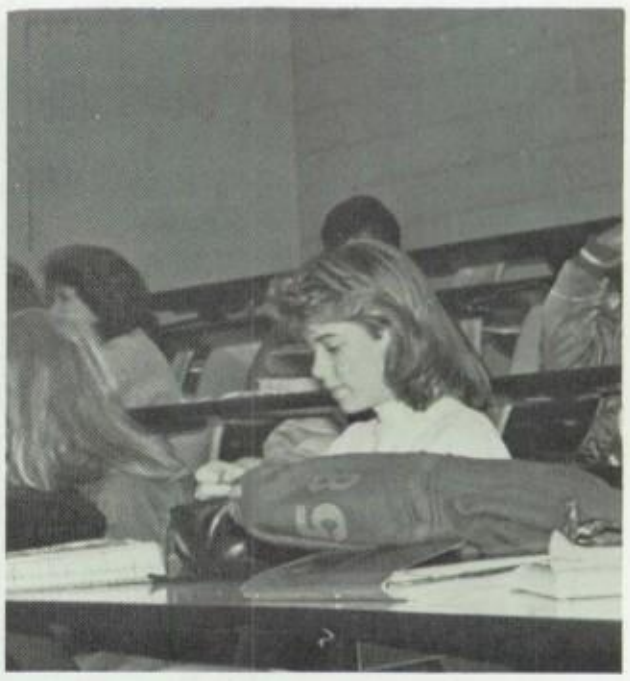
Mrs. Matis (Faculty) "My first crush was on a guy I met at the movies in sixth grade. I died when he put his arm around the back of my chair. It was wonderful. We went steady; he gave me his mother's ring. He was the cutest guy in the class."

Kelli Bristol 1988 "My first crush was in sixth grade on Kevin Smart. Nothing happened until seventh grade in the fall during math class when Kirk Pedersen was passing out papers. He asked me if I thought Kevin was nice and I said yes. Kirk then yelled across the room to Kevin, 'She'll go with you, Kevin!' This firey romance lasted almost two years until Kevin dumped me for a new puppylove."

Lynn Warner 1988 "My first crush was on Scott Walters in the first grade. We went together for a couple of weeks in the sixth grade. I broke the crush in eighth grade when I found someone else."

tead of taking his test, Joe Muscato de-
es it is a good time to doodle. Students find
ard to concentrate in the hallway as there is
ays something going on.

Misty Strycker beats the two o'clock traffic jam on the stairs. When everyone is rushing to leave, it is impossible to go down the stairway.



While waiting for the student council meeting to begin during second hour, Molly Robinson signs the attendance sheet.

Running the moves through her head, Shauna Bennett waits for the first bars of "Wipe Out" to begin the cheerleaders' dance routine.

What TV show can't you live without?

Viankika Peterson 1989 "I can't live without *The Flintstones, The Munsters,* and *Divorce Court.*"

Michele Fero 1989 "I have to watch *Growing Pains* every week because Kirk Cameron is on it."

Tawanna Gray 1989 "I must see the show *A Different World* because it's funny and I like Whitley; that's my girl. She makes the show funny, especially with her funny accent."

Bryan Mangum 1988 "*Alf* because he's the greatest."

Raquel Logan 1988 "*Pee Wee's Playhouse* because he just has me laughing and it relieves a lot of pressure that I get from school."

Cathy Newton 1989 "I think that everybody should watch *A Different World* because it is so funny the way that Denise can find trouble to get into."

Jennifer Pepper 1990 "*Moonlighting* because I absolutely love Bruce Willis."

John Jellema 1989 "I like to watch *MacGuyver.* It has a unique plot and each week is interesting."

Nicole Markovitz 1990 "I have to see *Dynasty* 'cuz Alexis is my idol!!"

Brent Richards 1991 "*Bull Winkle.* I love it. I watch it everyday."

Dave Wheeler 1989 "I like to watch the *Brady Bunch.* I even rewrote the theme song! 'And then one day when the lady met this fellow . . . '"

Derik Coleman 1988 "I like to watch *Hunter* and think about all of the freshmen who couldn't stay up that late.

Ronnie Brashear 1988 "I like to sit back and watch endless hours of *M-TV.*

Maurice P. Webb 1989 "I have to see *Santa Barbara.* When I work on the yearbook or the newspaper, I make sure we watch *Santa Barbara.* I also have to watch *Oprah Winfrey.* It's more interesting than *Magnum P.I.* reruns.

Leah Coleman 1990 "I like to watch the *Magnum P.I.* reruns. I think he is cute and he's so romantic.

Angie Smith 1989 "Believe it or not, I live for *Hawaii Five-O.*

Nicole James
Elina Jarrel
John Jellema
Derrick Johnson
Ericka Johnson

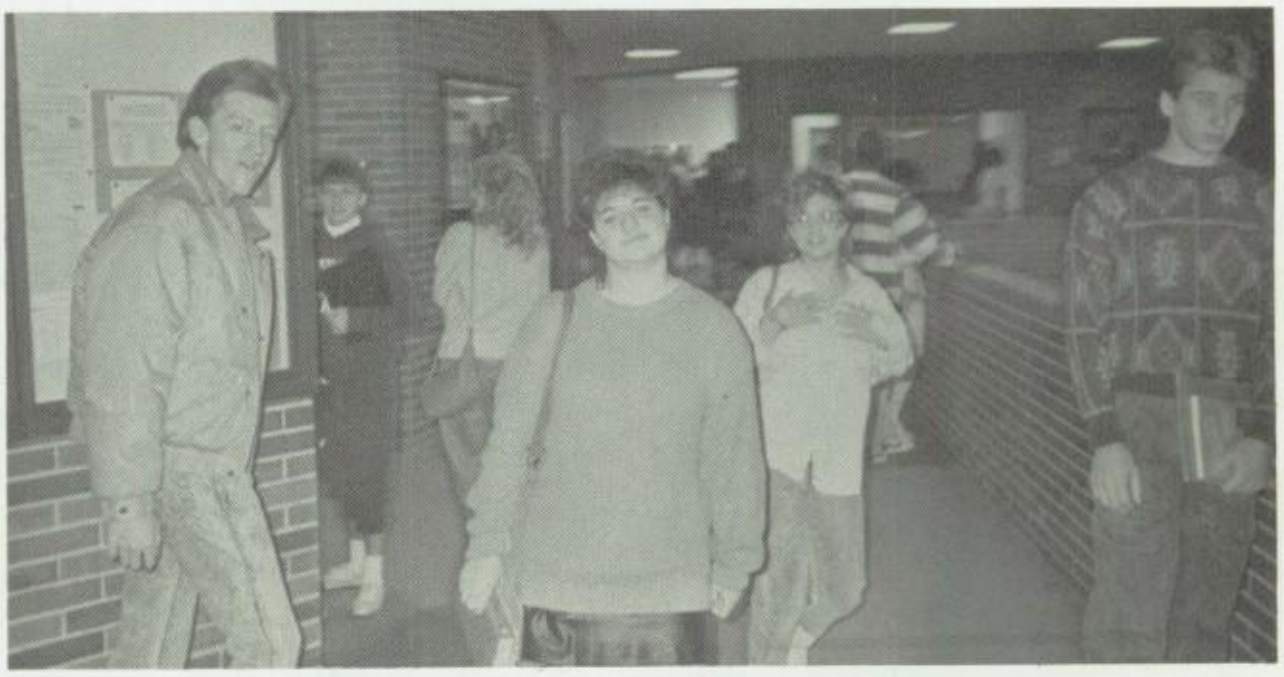
Ronald Johnson
Timothy Johnson
William Johnson
Yolanda Johnson
Brandon Jones

Laquana Jones
Nathan Jones
Tammy Justice
Debra Keif
Jeremy Kelsey

Chris Defrancesco rehearses her part as the evil witch in one of the drama classes' skits.

Lan Ta shows true professionalism while working as an office aide in the main office .

Corey Moomey is one of few awake and cheerful students on a rainy Monday morning.



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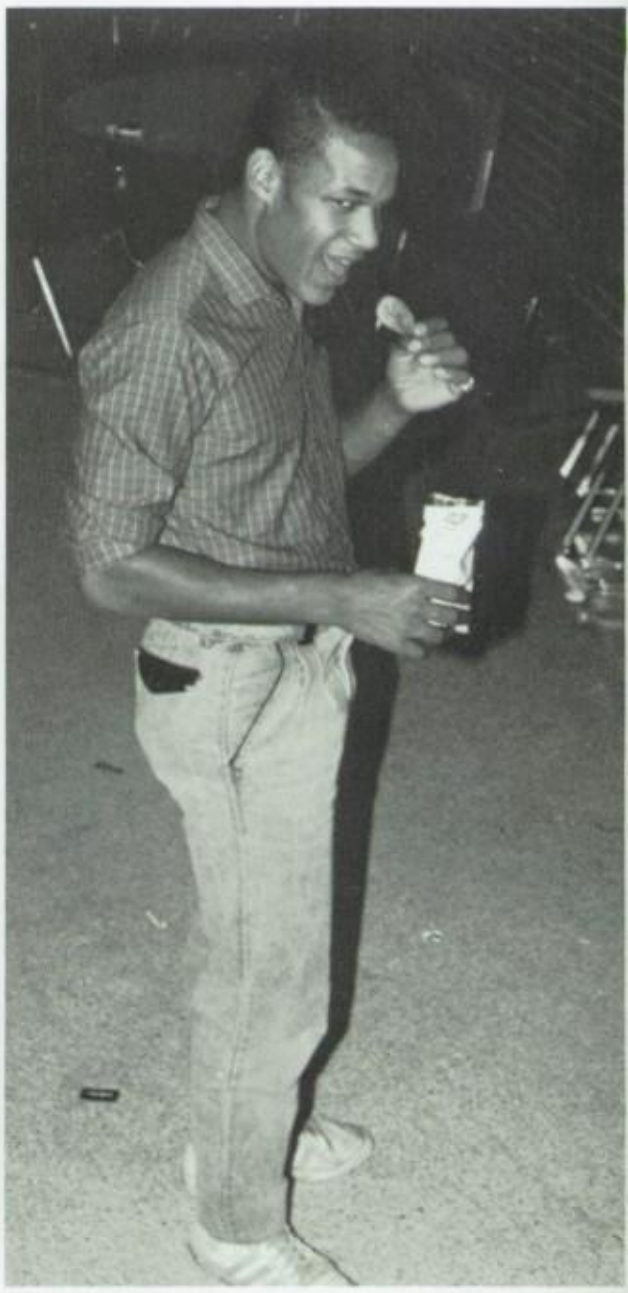
Thomas Knoeller
Melvin Knox
Jason Koeller
Terry Kruger

Cindy Lamb
Michael Landis
Areta Laws
Jason Leclair
Matthew Leclair
Vince Lee
Latonya Lewis

Starleatha Lewis
Robert Lipowski
Aimee Lirette
Cynthia Little
Kimberly Little
Robert Logwood
William Lovell

Angie Roper munches Doritos while she waits for friends in the cafeteria. She must have beaten the crowd to the vending machine.

Donald Harrington takes a snack break after class. The vending machines kept many students going throughout the day.



Confetti flies and pom poms shake as the juniors get riled up and rock the gym at the first pep rally.

Jeni Brown takes advantage of one of several new pay phones before heading to volleyball practice.

What time do you get up in the morning?

Steve Griffin 1990"I get up at 7:00 because I listen to the Wizard on 98 WJLB at 10:00 and don't go to bed until 11:00 or 11:30. I brush my teeth, comb my hair and go. I take a shower at night so I don't smell. I don't eat breakfast; I eat out of the vending machine. I leave at 7:25 and get to school at 7:33."

Chris Slater 1990 "I get up at 6:35 because, unlike girls, I don't have to spend years in the bathroom. I take a shower and chill with some sounds."

Laura Coryell 1988 "I get up at 6:30; that's what time my little brother hops on my bed."

Greg Mullins 1989 "I get up at 7:38 because there is no need to get up earlier."

Jeff Lounsberry 1988 "I don't really get up. I sort of become conscious and snooze my way through the day."

Dina Goulet 1991 "I get up at 6:00 so I can decide what color eye shadow to wear, fix my hair, that kind of stuff."

Angie Budinger 1988 "I wake up around 6:45; it would be earlier if God hadn't made snooze buttons."

Jennifer Harjer 1990 "I wake up at 6:00. If I woke up any later I would miss the bus."

Jay Morningstar 1988 "I have no idea; it's too early to remember details like that. I do have to get up so I can have a nutritious breakfast of *Cocoa Puffs*."

Kim Meldrum 1988 "Sometime around 5. It takes a long time for me to gather up all the things I need for school and for running."

Merre Rohde 1991 "I try to get up about 6:00, but my sister always runs late and I have to wait for the shower."

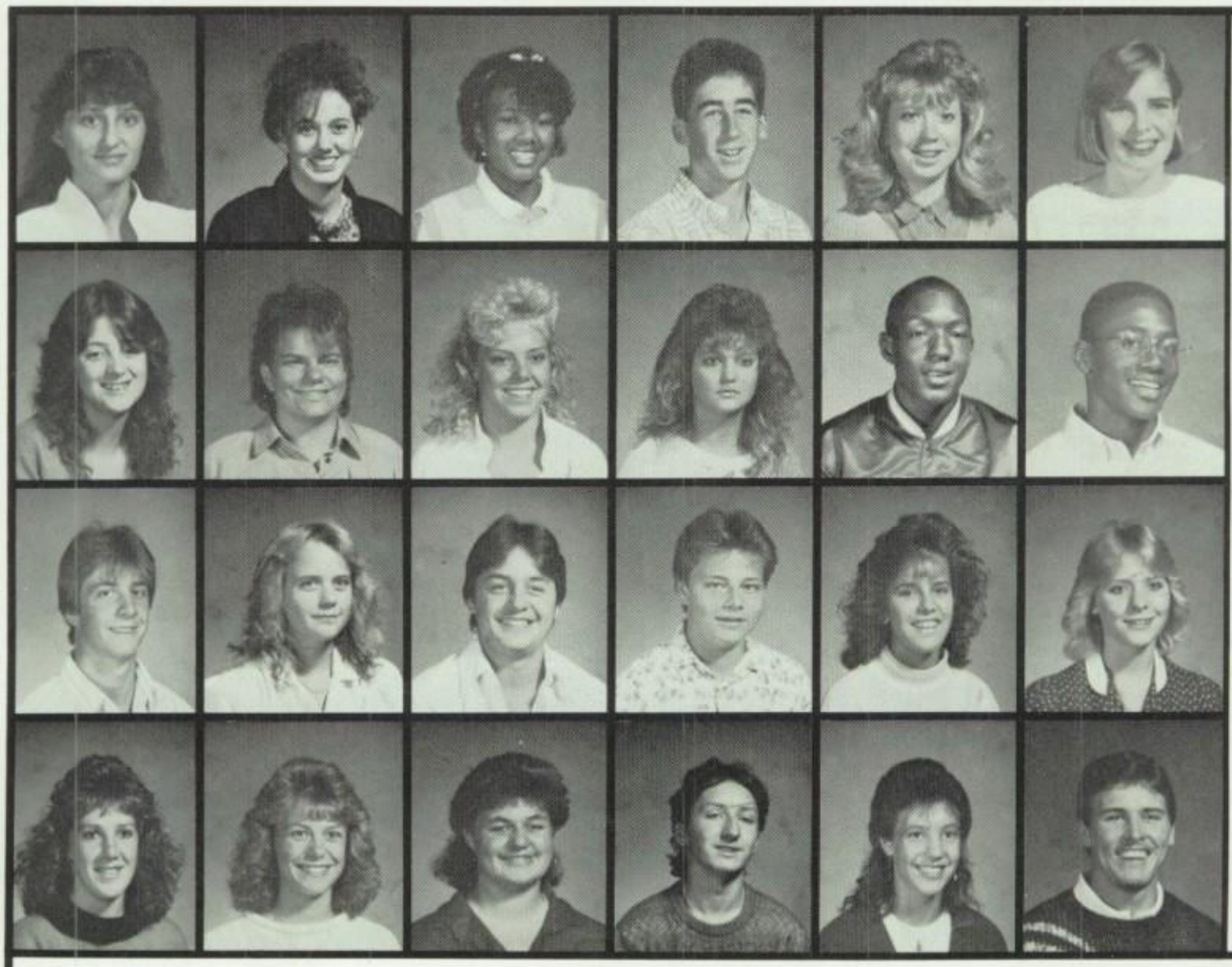
Paul Algee 1988 "It depends on what day it is. By the time Friday gets around, getting out of bed is a big challenge.

Emily Smith 1991 "I get up at 6:00, but I never seem to make it on time."

Midori Watassek 1991 "I get up at 6:20 so I can beat my sister to the bathroom."

Lauren Watassek 1988 "My sister gets up at the same time so I have to work fast.

Gayanne Morsefield 1988 "I get up about 6:30, but I rely on myself to get up and sometimes . . . "



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Bridget MacDonald
Edina Mack
Brian Maguire
Rebecca Mahan
Marianne Makarewich

Audrey Marks
Michelle Maskill
Heather McCafferty
Hollie McCormack
Michael McGaha
Lloyd McKeown

Aaron McMaster
Diana Means
Jason Mears
Kurt Meyer
Jill Miley
Tina Miller

Stephanie Mohney
Amber Monroe
Corey Moomey
Jeremy Moore
Jennifer Morgan
Gregory Mullins

Hoping her hat will keep her dry, Stephanie Kjos tries to keep her lips from chapping during the Homecoming Parade.

Scott Mullins
Teresa Mullins
Tinisha Mullins
Amelia Munn

Shannon Murphy
Kenneth Murray
Joseph Muscato
Jason Myers

Jonathon Nelson
Mark Nelson
Catherine Newton
Dung Nghi

Kimberly Niemeyer
Timothy O'Donnell
Winnie Oliver
Tania Orona

Anthony Pace
Regina Pargo
Jully Park
John Patterson

Paul Patterson
Joesef Penn
Alan Perry
Joshua Pete

Kim Pezzoni
Timothy Phillips
Brenda Pokrywki
David Porter

William Porter
Dawn Powell
Rufus Powell
Catherine Pryce

Brian Rankin
Inger Ratliff
Michael Rector
Deanne Reed

What is the highlight of your day or week?

Jeff Kerner 1988 "Friday 6th hour, because it's the last hour before the weekend."

Cedric Addie 1988 "When I enter the front doors and acknowledged all the beautiful females this school year."

John Jellema 1989 "During the winter, going to Brighton or someplace else and going skiing, and in the summer going cycling for a couple of hours a day for about 35 miles to relax."

Sarah Brigman 1988 "LUNCH!!!"

Chris Chaka 1988 "Wednesday. The week is half over."

Shannon Murphy 1989 "When Friday comes along and I don't have any homework!"

Teresa Canzoneri 1990 "Being able to go to school and finding that I have subs in most of my classes, then going home without homework."

Tom Canzoneri 1988 "Pay Day. Every Friday. Graduation."

Michael Mertke 1988 "The best part of the day is at 2:00 when I can reenter daylight, legally."

Kristina Peterson 1989 "Being able to come to school and not have any tests or missed homework assignments; and my locker opens on the first try.

Kristin Morrison 1988 "The weekend. I can have fun with friends then."

Denise Kester 1988 "The highlight of my day is coming home and seeing TJ and Toby, my cats, waiting for me."

Matt Sell 1991 "Whenever there is a day that the seniors don't play any tricks on the freshmen."

To determine its purity, Shawn Clements tests the melting point of the aspirin he made in advanced chemistry.

Paul Ciccarelli, Jolena Godbey, and Tricia Frame warm up after tossing a frisbee at a football game.

Assistant drum major, Laenne Thompson gets wrapped in toilet paper by members of the flag corps.

Lawanda Aldridge gets a little tired by the end of the Homecoming Dance while her companion continues to jam.

Describe an embarrassing moment you'd give anything to forget.

Kelly Erskine 1989 "It was a Halloween party in Florida at a trailor park. I was in a Hawaiian dress; it was strapless. I was in seventh grade. I was running to the truck to go trick-or-treating and I stepped on my dress. The top came off!"

Casey Murry 1989 "My brakes went out and I ran into the Dairy Queen."

Lisa Duker 1988 "When I was going into 11th grade; I was learning how to trick water ski and I was trying to do a 360 and fell. When I fell I lost my whole bathing suit."

Katie Clancy 1990 "I was in Hudsons and I was coming down the escalator and I saw a mannequin with a crooked wig. I went to go fix it and the hair, hat and head fell off."

Denise Bousely 1990 "Me and my friends were at Burger King in Ann Arbor and I threw my wallet away with my trash, and had to dig to the bottom to get it out! People gave me some pretty strange looks."

Jen Harjer 1990 "It was my freshman year on the first day. I was walking down the stairs in front of a lot of upper classmen and I slid down the stairs on my butt."

Amy Devers 1989"I was in the 8th grade and I was walking in front of Taco Bell. This cute guy was smiling at me from a black Trans AM. I smiled back and then tripped on the sidewalk and fell flat on my face."

Jeff Downs 1988 "It was the day before school started this year when a bunch of us got caught toilet papering the school. The cops came and the next day we were all in the office and by the end of the day everyone knew.

Donald Reeds
Terrance Rich
Desiree Richard
Sondra Richardson
Anne Rieder

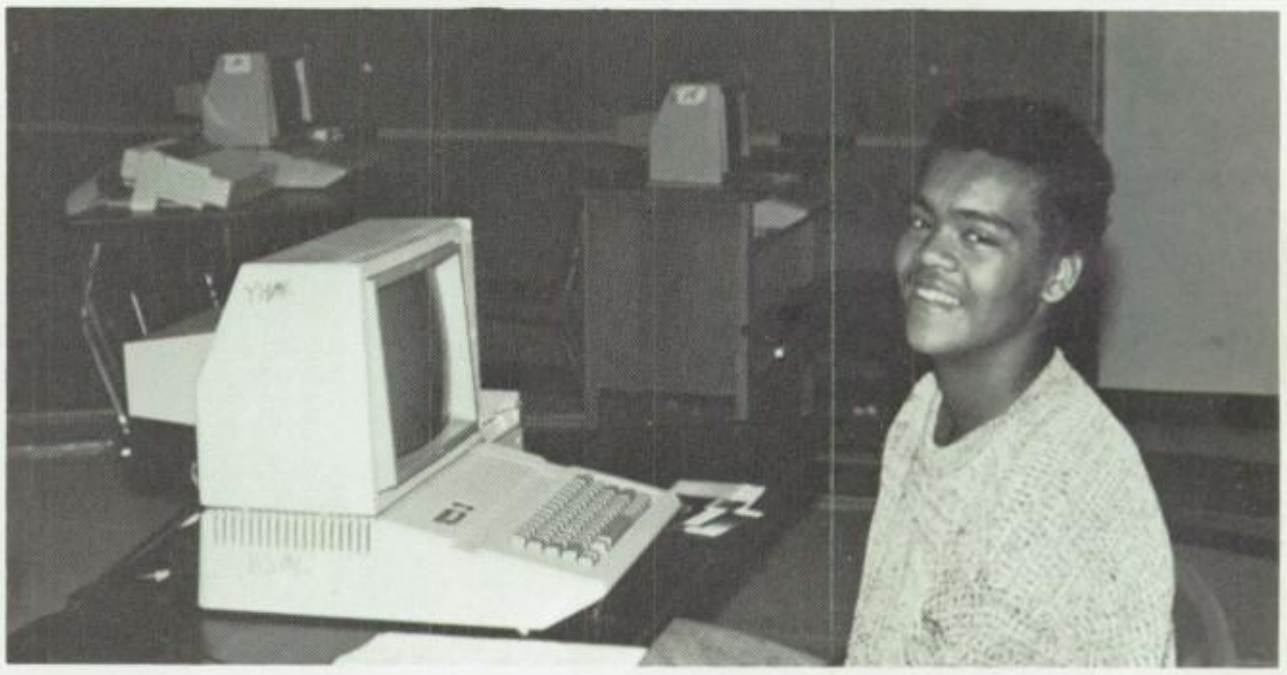
Nancy Riggs
Dannielle Ring
Anthony Roberts
Marcus Robertson
Jennifer Robinson

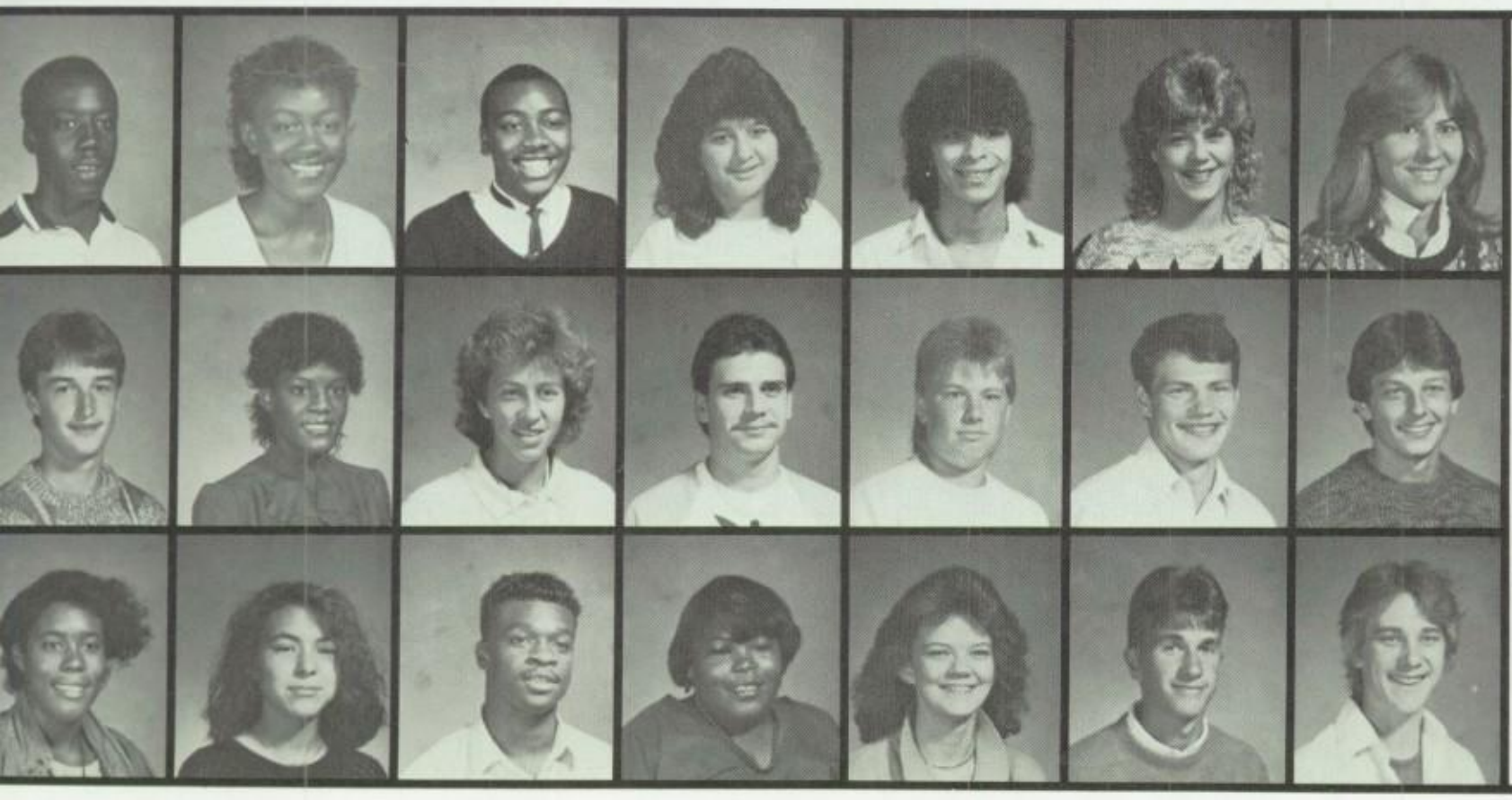
Molly Robinson
Tevis Robinson
Sara Rohde
Angela Roper
Wendy Rose

For the first five minutes after school, the walk is filled with commotion. Sifting through the crowd, Lisa Snyder heads for home.

Mark Bryant has a sucker before going to get hot cocoa from the Athletic Booster's concession stand at a football game.

Continuing his interest in computers, David Porter does some work in the computer lab in the media center.





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Kristen Schmitt
Crystal Schoolmaster

Joseph Schwartzenberger
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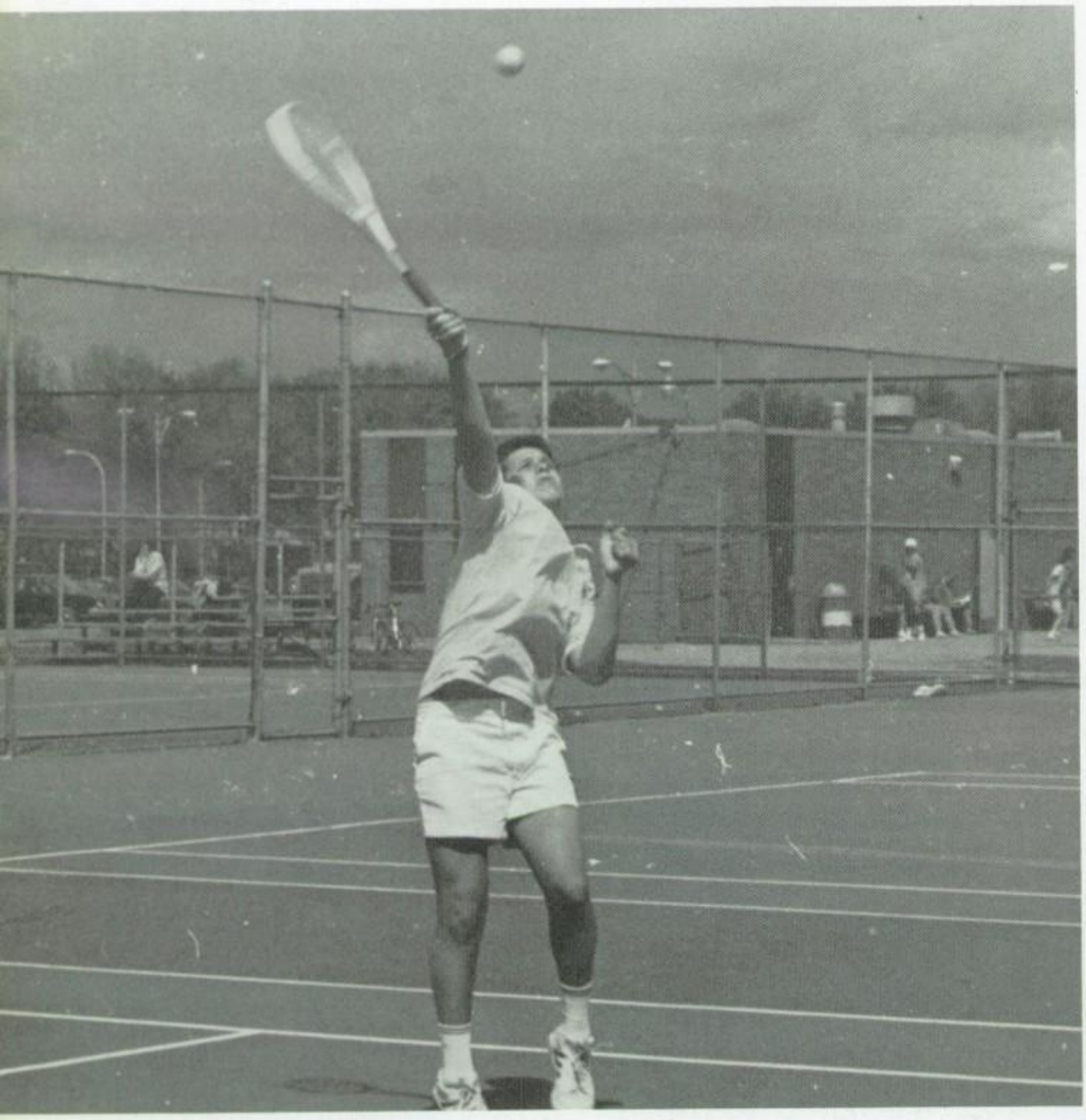
Cara Sell
Benjamin Shaffer
Brian Short
David Shreve
Christopher Shugg

Larissa Sims
Angela Smith
Dergerry Smith
Lakeeta Smith
Lisa Snyder
Alan Southward
Todd Soyka

Buffie Brewer gets all of her material organized before beginning her work sixth hour in the lower media center.

Heather Tipton makes her way through the dance floor to meet some friends at the Homecoming Dance.



Paul Ciccarelli gets a good practice in before a tough meet in the spring of '87.

Cheryl Hee keeps warm at the last football game. By the end of October, Friday night temperatures were in the high 30's.

If you could have a teacher again, who would it be?

Gwen Dumas 1988 "Mrs. Birdyshaw because her class gives students a good understanding of college and what college is all about. I now look forward to college with a better perspective. I highly recommend this to the underclassmen."

Annette Magbrey 1988 "Mrs. Harmon because I like the way she teaches. She helps me to understand, and takes her time to explain the lesson plans."

Khadija Wallace 1989 "Mrs. Cobb, because she made learning more interesting and she also cares about how the students do in her class."

Penny Baker 1989 "Mr. Krause because he makes class a lot of fun, and he makes chemistry more interesting."

Michelle Weatherspoon 1989 "I would have Mrs. Newell again because she is a very good teacher and a good friend as well."

Angela Griggs 1989 "Mr. McClure because he explains math really well and he is also friendly."

Brian Durant 1990 "Mr. Kokkales because he doesn't bug you at all and he lets you work at your own pace."

Henrietta Nevins 1990 "Mrs. Allison because she is really nice and understanding, and she is lots of fun to work with. She helps you right away when you raise your hand."

Amanda Harmon 1991 "I would want Mr. Nedella again because he's so nice and I love his sense of humor."

Nicole Harner 1991 "I like Mr. Dorian and Mr. Matis because they are so silly they make the class fun."

Kenya Glover 1991 "It would be Mr. Bristol because his typing class is fun and when you make a mistake, he jokes about how long it takes you to do it over."

Paula Williams 1991 "Mr. Green because he cares about students and their problems. He helps you understand history."

Stephanie Mohney 1989 "I like Mr. Young because he is so silly and he makes class more exciting!"

Elijah Springfield
Ben Stanley
Julie Stephens
Timothy Stevens
Misty Strycker
Amy Sutter

Cristina Swanson
Lan Ta
Angela Tackett
Angela Taylor
Derrick Taylor
Renee Taylor

Shawn Tenpenny
Jason Terris
Laenne Thompson
Paula Thompson
Rudolph Thurman
Biora Tigner

Heather Tipton
Matthew Tomlinson
Tondalaire Tooson
Christopher Towler
Anthony Truhn
Larry Tyler

Edina Mack shows her spirit as she dresses up for purple and gold day. Edina's enthusiasm could be heard throughout the gym as the juniors yelled during the pep assembly.

What is one thing you would change if you could at YHS?

Terry Forshee 1988 "Let the students bring headphones or walkmans to listen to during lunch or when they have some free time."

Andre Dudley 1989 "We need more table space in the lunch room."

Angela Webb 1990 "I think we should have a study hall so we can have more time to do our homework. I also wish we had 45 minutes for lunch instead of half an hour."

Bobbie Evans 1990 "I think something should be done about the lunch lines. You have to stand in line about ten minutes longer than you should because of all the people who cut."

Ruthie Daulton 1988 "I think we should be allowed to go out for lunch if we want. If we were allowed to, then there would probably be less people skipping. People go out anyways, so it should be allowed."

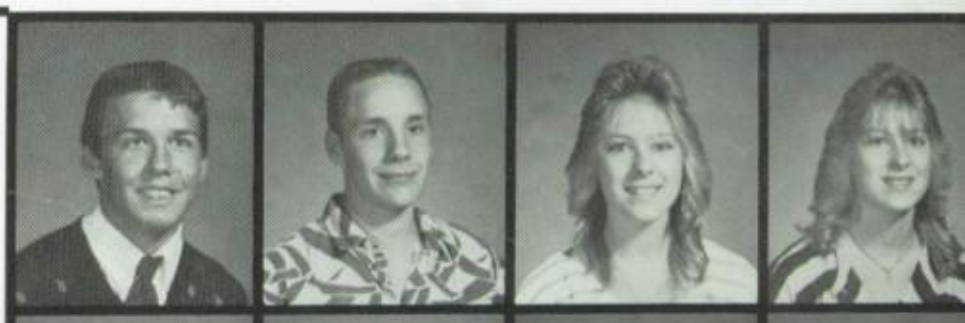
Liz Barr 1990 "I think more should be done about people smoking in the bathroom. You go in and you can't see. When you come out you smell like smoke too."

Joel Eckel 1989 "Recess."

Tye Burns 1989 "I think teachers should be a little easier on the tardy policy because some students can't help being late.

Julie Guthrie relieves a little stress before getting ready to cheer for her first Varsity Basketball game.

David Vanmaren
Bradley Vaughn
Cynthia Veherenkamp
Kathryn Veherenkamp



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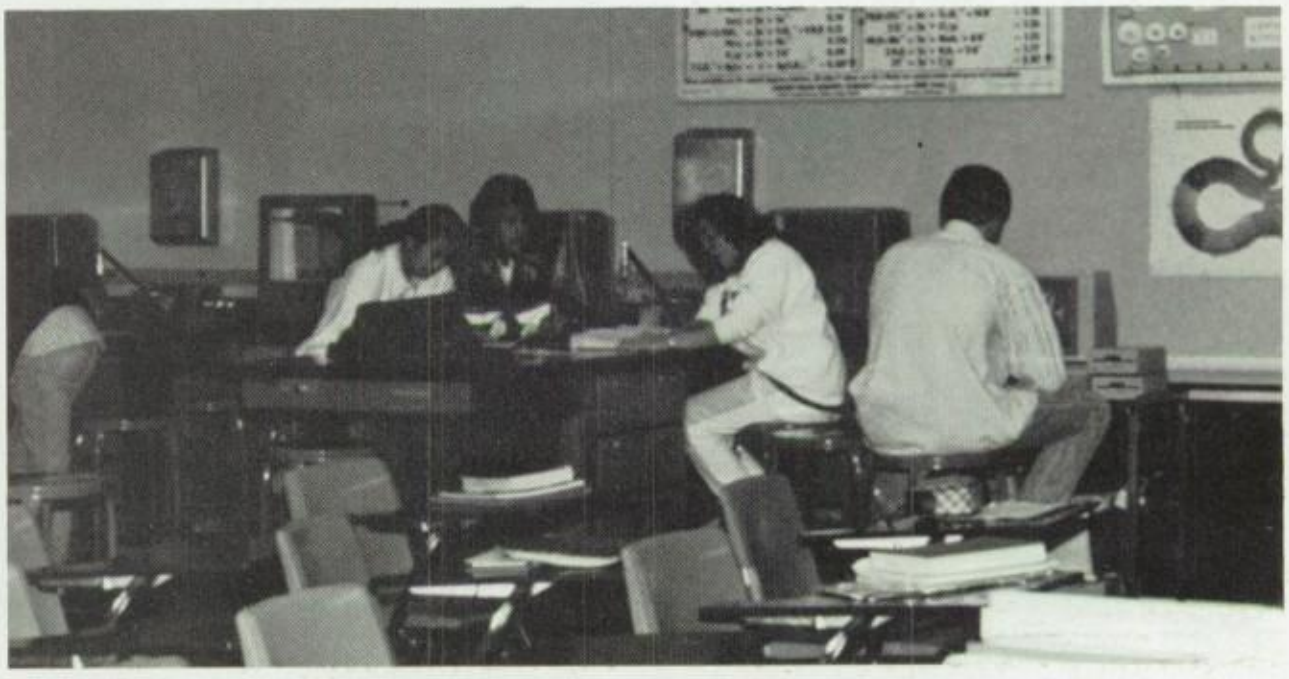
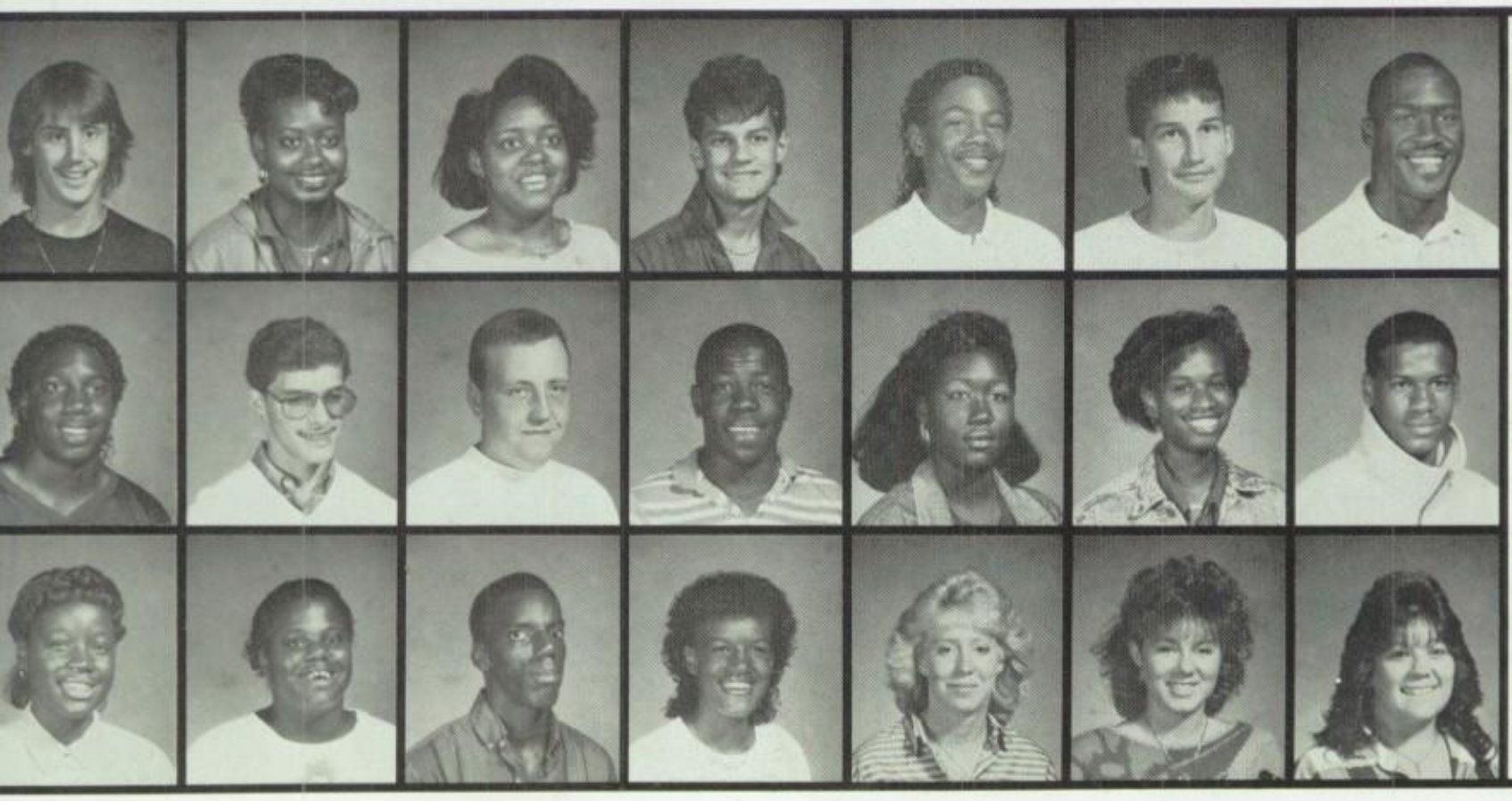
Kyle Waterbury
Thomas Wawrzaszek
Michelle Weatherspoon
Maurice Webb

Melanie Hildebrandt practices mounting and dismounting her salute during a pre-game rehearsal.

Jully Park, Jenni Morgan and Jolena Godbey collaborate on some bookwork in their advanced chemistry class.





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Cornellius Williams

Ladonna Williams
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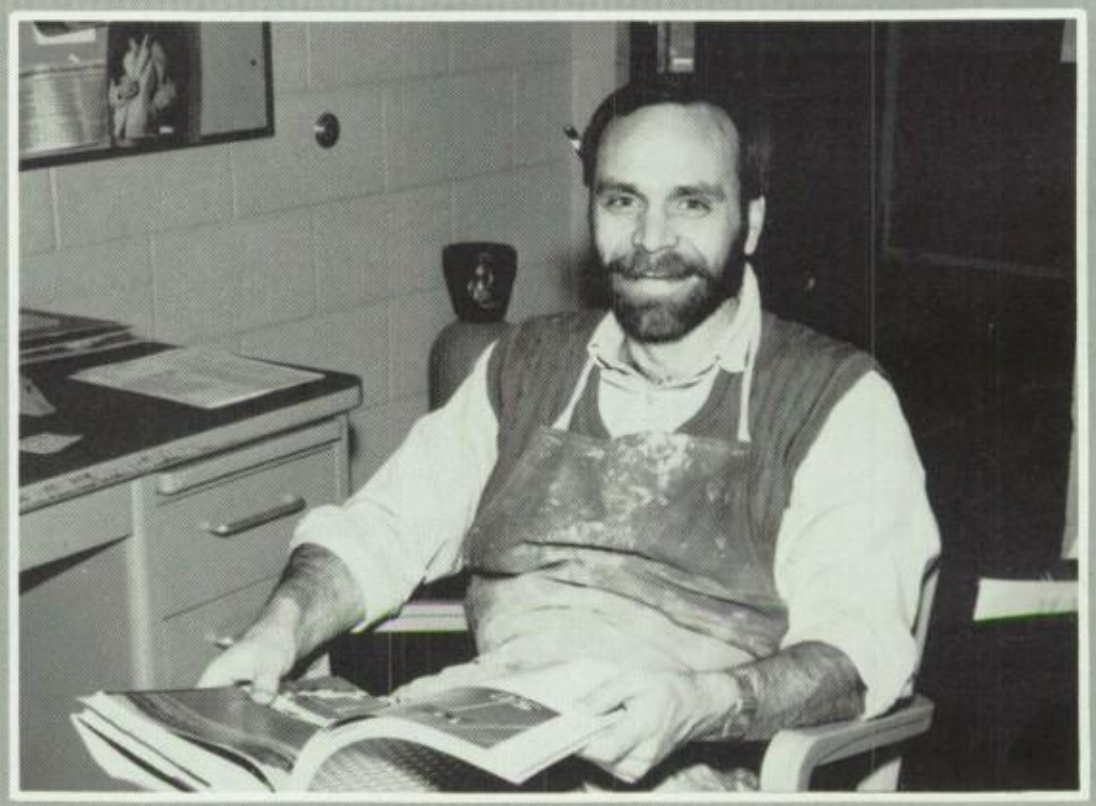
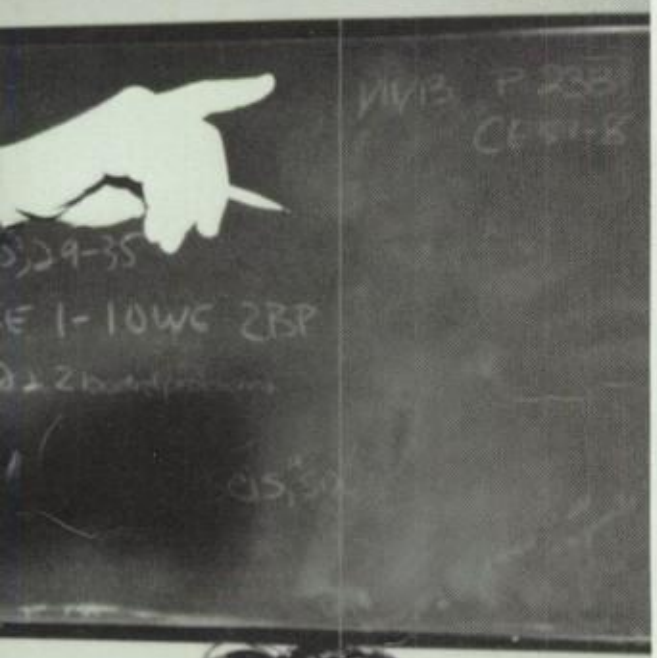
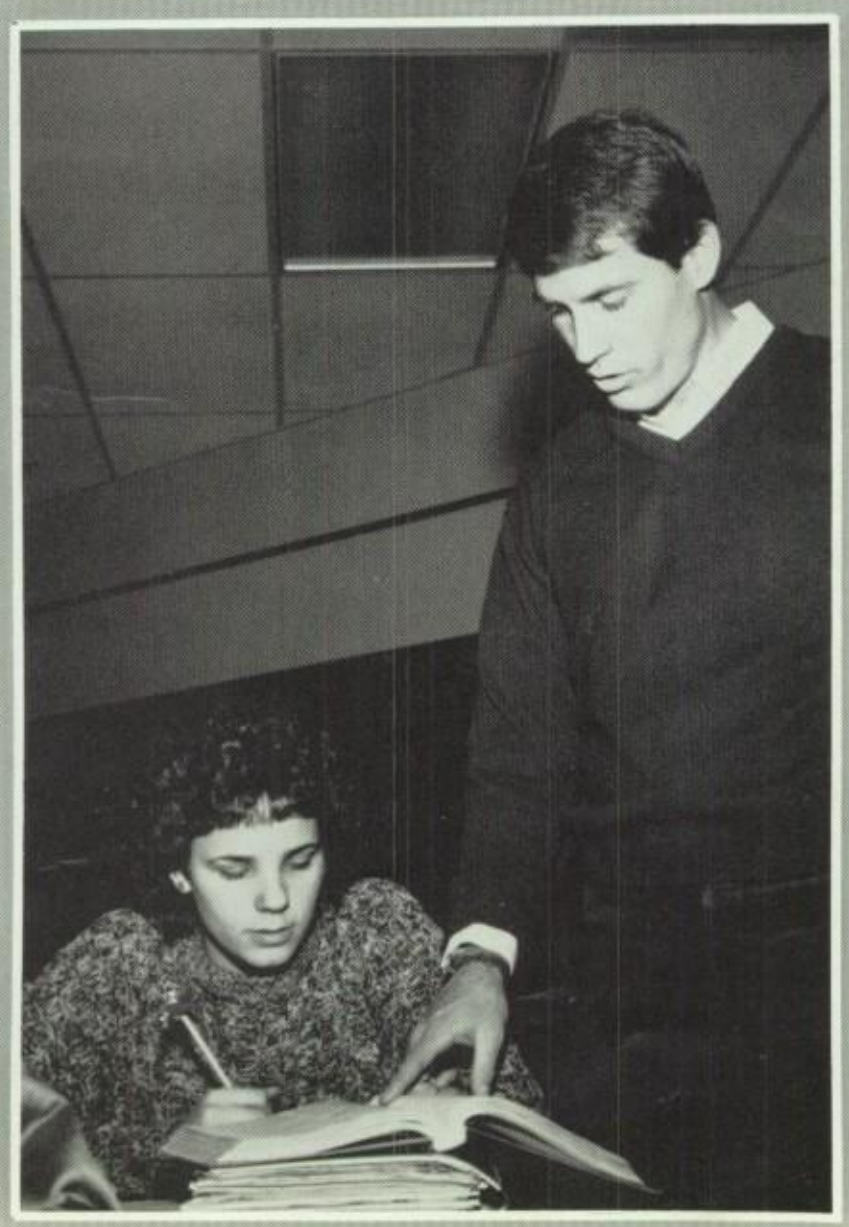






Mrs. Ongaro helps first year Spanish student, Shelly McKinney, conjugate her verbs. Learning another language takes patience.

Whole family comes to school

Teachers who have children attending YHS say that there are both advantages and disadvantages. Some say their children are treated differently by other teachers who expect the children to be perfect students. These teacher parents feel that they are not treated like other parents; teachers come to them during the day to discuss their child's academic progress or behavior instead of sending home progress reports. This is disruptive to the teacher's work environment and makes their children feel like they are in a fish bowl.

Fortunately there are more advantages than disadvantages for most teachers and their children. For instance, the teachers say they can keep in closer touch with their childrens' worlds; they can share school experiences, are familiar with school procedures, and can talk about the day's events when they are home together. In short, many teachers who have children enrolled at YHS enjoy being a part of their childrens' worlds during this very special time in their lives.

The students also say there are both advantages and disadvantages to being with their parents all day. The biggest disadvantage is feeling more pressure than other students to do well in school. If they do something wrong like getting on the closed class list or doing badly in a class, they have no time to warn their parents before a teacher talks to them.

However, students say the advantages far out number the disadvantages. If they need money for lunch, it is easier for them to get it. They also say their parents are better able to help them with their homework assignments and their parents understand school better than other parents.

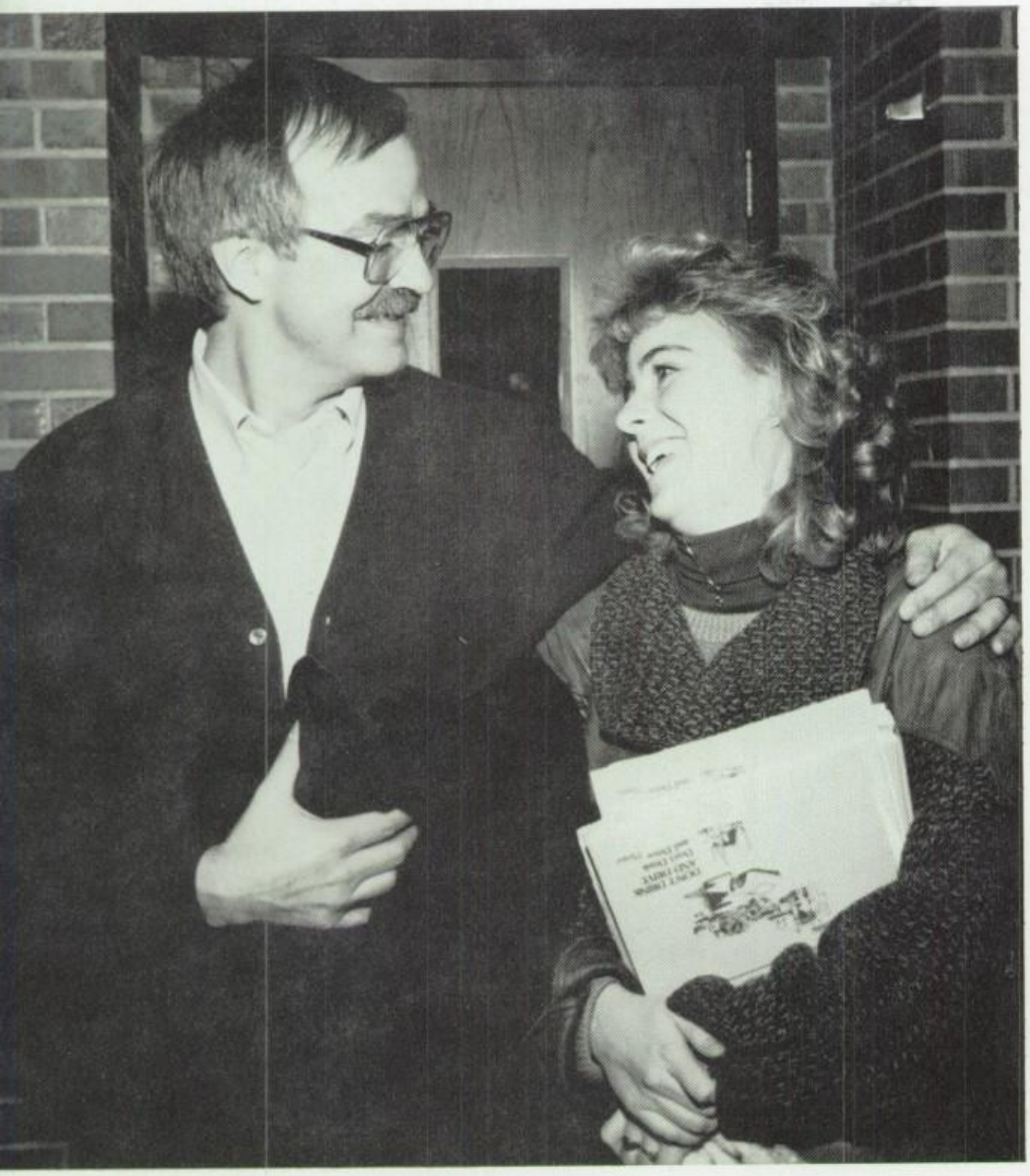
Teachers and their children agree that although there are disadvantages to spending the day together, the advantages far outweigh them. Needless to say, however, they both breathe a sigh of relief when that special day comes and the parent/teacher joins other parents to watch proudly as his child marches down the aisle to take possession of that long-awaited diploma.

Mr. Felipe helps his physics class understand how a machine can never achieve 100% efficiency.

✓**Trudy Adams**, Language Arts
Marcia Aldridge, Food Service
✓**Paul Althouse**, Social Studies
Ina Bahr, POHI

Rochelle Balkam, Social Studies
✓**Gail Barnard**, Language Arts
Don Bartolacci, Alternative Ed
Sharon Baskerville, Language Arts

James Beals, Graphics Operator, RCTC
✓**Charles Beatty**, Counseling
George Beaudette, Principal
Joy Bennington, Teacher Consultant



After a long day of school and work, Mr. Bristol and his daughter, Kelli, share a few laughs before heading home.

Understanding *Romeo and Juliet* is difficult for any student. Mrs. Sellman spends the hour answering questions that her Honors Class has.

Barbara Berry, Foreign Language
Deanna Birdyshaw, Language Arts
Wayne Bodenstedt, Maintenance
Diane Boggs, Performing Arts
William Boggs, Performing Arts

Claire Bournival, Food Service
Wayne Bristol, Business
Ruth Brown, Attendance
Flora Brumfield, Teacher Consultant
Blanell Burgen, Food Service

Christopher Burke, Merchandising Management, RCTC
Timothy Burton, Teacher Consultant
Theresa Caudill, Food Service
Linda Clancy, Food Service
Deborah Clarke, Principal

After fixing lunches, Mary Carey, Faye Wheeldon, Fran Cooch, Linda Gooden, Marcia Aldrich, and Virginia Gefre take a break.

Teachers debate grad credits

The teachers have various opinions on the graduation requirements. Most teachers would like to see minor additions to the types of classes offered and required, but they do not have any real problems with the policy.

Valerie Mills, head of the math department, thinks that the requirements for graduation are well set up. She feels that they urge students to take college prep courses, but they are not unrealistic for the non-college bound student. However, she would like to see a wider variety of classes offered to fill the current credit requirements. One suggestion she has is for a course in engineering that would satisfy math credits.

Head of the art department, Glenn Matis, said he would like to see at least one semester of art required for all students. Many people think that you have to be a talented drawer to be in art, but the purpose of an art class is to teach a person how to be an artist. This is a skill that everyone can use in life. Barbara Berry, head of the foreign language department, said that she would like to see more students, college bound or not, taking a foreign language. Knowing about another culture and language helps you to better understand all types of people. She hopes that if one year is required, more students will continue into a second year level.

Trudy Adams, head of the English department, is completely content with the graduation requirements. She feels that they are fair to all students, yet make sure that they are prepared for college.

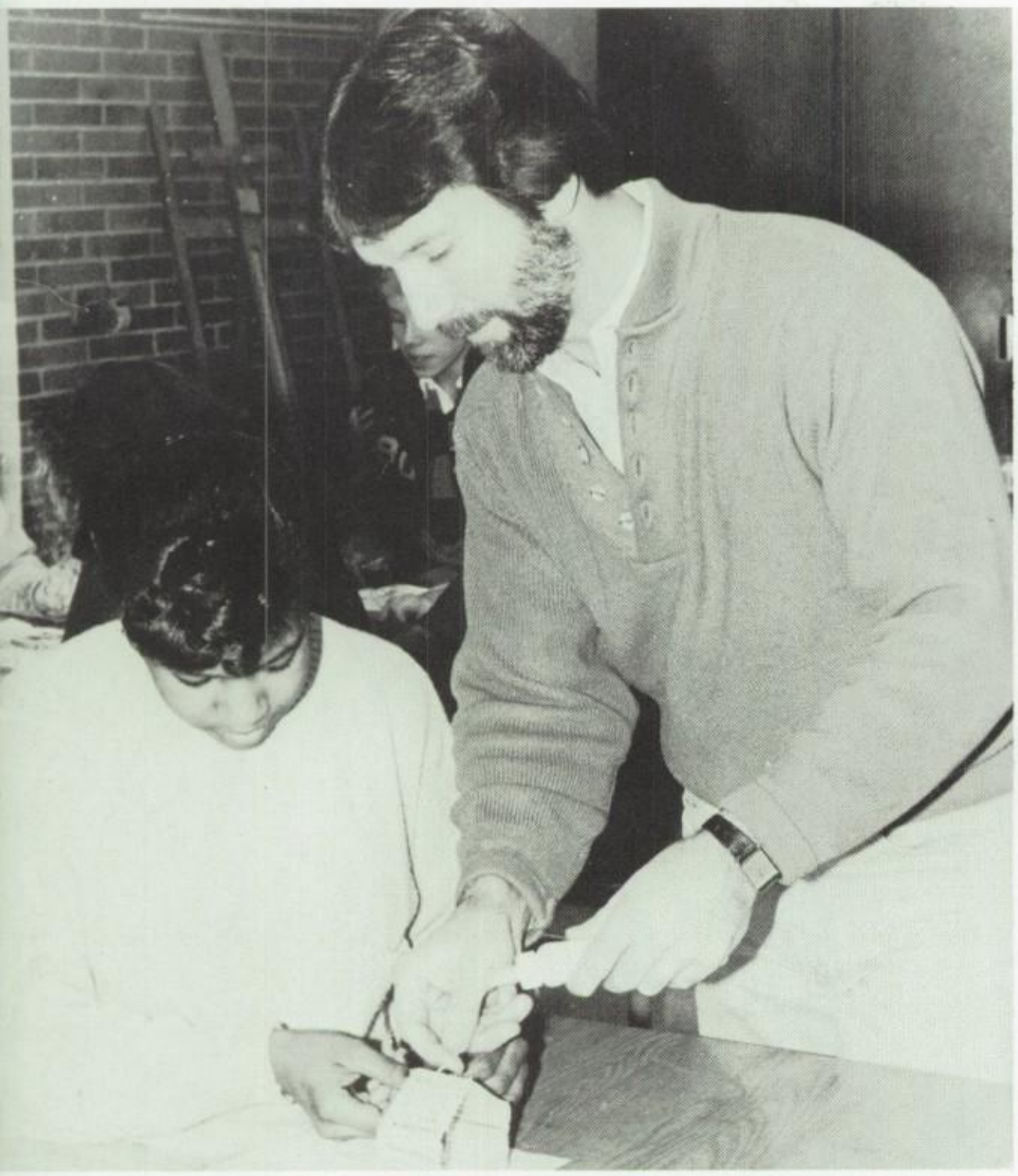
Most teachers are satisfied that the graduation requirements are adequate; only minor problems are seen from the teacher's point of view.

Mrs. Clarke decides whether or not she agrees with what is being said at the principals' meeting.

Michael Cobb, Police Liaison
Sharon Cobb, Science
Dale Conger, Principal
Virginia Conklin, Food Service

Frances Cooch, Food Service
William Cortis, Merchandising Management, RCTC
Carol Cramer, Social Studies
Marilyn Crane, Secretary

Dale Crawford, Student Assistance
Linda Crwaford, Counseling
Donald Davis, Counseling
Jill Deuel, Physical Education



Mr. Matis helps Tye Burns with her toothpick house; all of the glue on her fingers made it difficult to place the sticks in their spots.

As usual, Mr. Mandreger, known to students as "Coach," has an interesting experience from his high school classes to share.

Annette DeZwaan, Secretary
James Dignan, Social Studies
Mark Dixon, Maintenance
David Dorian, Art
Judy Dupuis, Social Worker

Joni Eastworth, Human Resources
Eric Ejarque, Food Service
Carolyn Falsetta, Nurse
Angelika Fanslau, Foreign Language
William Fehrenbach, Language Arts/Math

Angel Felipe, Math/Science
Christopher Flowers, Math
Joseph Forrester, Business Ed
Paul Fraser, Media Technician
John Fulton, Principal

Mr. Hyde helps JoAnn McWatters lay out a page for Graphic Arts at RCTC. In this class they print advertisements for small companies.

Married couples work together

Many students don't realize that there are several teachers in the building that work with their spouses. In fact, there are eight married couples at Ypsi this year. One of these couples even works in the same department.

Mr. and Mrs. Matis are one of these couples. Mr. Matis teaches art and is the department head. Mrs. Matis works as a media specialist in the reference area. Mrs. Rowley is also a media specialist. Her husband, Mr. Rowley, teaches U.S. History and is the varsity basketball coach. Mr. Owens teaches math classes, while Mrs. Balkam teaches Government and U.S. History. The school's police liaison officer, Mr. Cobb, works here along with his wife, Mrs. Cobb, who teaches science. Mrs. Crawford is one of the school counselors, while her husband, Mr. Crawford, is the new coordinator of the Student Assistance Program. Mrs. Otwell teaches English. Mr. Otwell is the principal at RCTC.

Mr. Jobkar works as a custodian, and Mrs. Jobkar works in the cafeteria. Finally, both Mr. and Mrs. Boggs work in the performing arts department. Mr. Boggs teaches Freshman and Concert Choir; Mrs. Boggs teaches Drama and Women's Chorus.

Students do not put most of these couples together. The reason for this is that the teachers try to maintain a professional relationship with each other while at school. However, sometimes they are caught holding hands or in the middle of a romantic conversation.

Mrs. Matis said, "The situation has more advantages than disadvantages. The advantages are we both have the same work hours and vacations, which is great! The only disadvantage is that there's no fresh outlook on our jobs for us to talk about when we go home at night."

Mr. and Mrs. Rowley and their daughter, Megin, spend time together before a basketball game.

Evelyn Gagnon , Secretary, RCTC
Mary Gallagher-Perry Teacher Consultant
Sadie Garner , Language Arts
Virginia Gefre , Food Service

Willam Giarmo , Academic Monitor
Nancy Goff , Language Arts
Linda Gooden , Food Service
George Grantham , Maintenance

Janice Greathouse , Language Arts/Foreign Language
Robert Green , Social Studies
Carolyn Griffin , Language Arts
Rhonda Hall , Secretary, RCTC

Although some can't stand to look at pictures of snakes, Mr. Fraser loves his pets and has no problem with them crawling all over him.

Mrs. Riordan breaks the sunglasses rule by sporting her "liquid nitrogen" look. Liquid nitrogen is the coolest substance on earth.

Linda Harmon, Social Studies
Jerry Hayes, Physical Education
Cecil Hebrew, Math
Betsy Hoad, Math
Herbert Holsten, Maintenance

Caroline Hughes, Media Specialist
Denis Hyde, Graphic Arts, RCTC
Beverly Ingram, Teacher Consultant Aide
Diana Jackson, Secretary
Carl Jobkar, Maintenance

Nancy Jobkar, Food Service
Caroline Johnson, Secretary
Susan Katon, Teacher Consultant
Keith Kellman, Math
Aileen Kernohan, Nurse

Michelle Landt works with Mr. Fehrenbach on her assignment. Math seems easier with a teacher present.

Lounge subject of controversy

The teachers' lounge should be where most of the staff eats lunch, relaxes and socializes during the day. However, many teachers feel that the Ypsi teachers' lounge is far from the ideal.

"I don't consider it a lounge. I think of it as a place to go to drink coffee, eat lunch or use the telephone," said Mrs. Thompson. She feels that the teachers should have a "genuine" lounge complete with couches or comfortable chairs.

Many members of the staff consider smoking in the lounge to be a problem. Teachers have complained that the lounge is stuffy enough, and the smoke lingering in the air just makes it worse. Mr. Kielwasser said that he never goes to the lounge anymore because of all of the smoke.

"As a filthy smoker, I appreciate having some place other than the loading dock to indulge in my only vice. Non-smokers don't appreciate the fact that the room stinks, and I can understand that," said Mrs. Welch.

Despite all of the problems, though, teachers can always be seen in here. Most teachers come in to eat lunch and drink pop. Also, teachers correct papers here because there is less traffic through here than the department offices. Mr. Bristol said that he goes in the lounge to "get out of the typing room and just socialize with friends and fellow teachers."

The lounge is a convenience for many teachers who buy lunch there. Mrs. Greathouse commented, "It's excellent when compared to the price of eating out; they always have a fresh salad ready for only $1.40."

The lounge may not be perfect, but, for the most part, the teachers are glad to have it. Concluded Mr. Swartz, "I've seen better and I've seen worse."

C.J. McNaughton makes the most of her conference hour by correcting and grading psychology papers in the teachers' lounge.

George Kielwasser, Science
Shirley King, Paraprofessional
Gail Kile, Assistant Principal, RCTC
Karla Knighton, Teacher Consultant

Nicholas Kokkales, Industrial Arts
Daniel Krause, Science
Brian Kruger, Substitute
Billy Kruse, Math

Richard Krzewinski, Teacher Consultant
David Leach, Performing Arts
Bernice Leggett, Building Monitor
Linda Leonard, Secretary, RCTC

Mr. Morris carefully checks Derrick Phillips' rough draft of his assignment so that he can have a perfect final.

Mr. Beaudette calls a student down to his office. Usually no one is in trouble; they are only needed to verify information.

Donald Liebau, Language Arts
Tom Lucas, Food Service
Janet Makolin, Food Service
Richard Martelle, Social Studies
Edna Massey, Maintenance

Glenn Matis, Art
Kathleen Matis, Media Specialist
Clyde Mayse, Maintenance
Mark McClure, Math
Nancy McCoy Secretary

George McCreedy, Social Studies
Michael McIntosh, Athletic Director
Carol McNaughton, Language Arts/Social Studies
Jodi McVay, Food Service
Vance Meade, Food Service

Bobbie Evans jokes around with her cross country coach, Mr. Micallef. "Mick" always has time to talk with his athletes.

Teachers have hobbies too

"Just a few more minutes 'till the bell rings and I'll be able to forget about school for a few hours and just do what I love most."

It's not just what the students feel before the end of sixth hour; the teachers can't wait to go home and have time to spend on their hobbies, too.

Some teachers go from the extreme of being cooped-up inside to spending their freetime outdoors. Ms. Adams said that she feels camping and biking are a nice change after spending tens of hours in the building. "It really lets you relax and forget about all of your troubles," she added.

Sports and keeping fit are the most important aspects of some teachers' lives. Mrs. Harmon walks at least one hour every day. Mr. Nedela plays, coaches and referees hockey, while Mrs. Trim, Mr. Althouse and Mr. Kielwasser are golf addicts. Mr. Felipe, a physics and math teacher, works in his garden because he likes to eat what he plants.

Some teachers don't mind being inside as long as they do something besides schoolwork. Mr. Swartz enjoys doing woodwork. "When you're working with technology and theories all of the time, it's nice to do something practical and beautiful," he said. Mrs. Goff spends endless hours in her own darkroom, and for Mr. Krause, there's no greater pleasure than working on the MacIntosh.

Others find pets a good alternative to students. Ms. Fanslau said she likes cats and "collects cat hair" during her spare time. Mr. Fraser entertains himself with his three snakes. He said he loves them because "they are very quiet and never complain, whine or bark!"

David Porter has his blood pressure checked by Mrs. Falsetta at the second annual Ypsi Health Fair.

Malcolm Meyer, Industrial Art
Thomas Micallef, Science
Valerie Mills, Math
Byron Mintz, Building Assistant

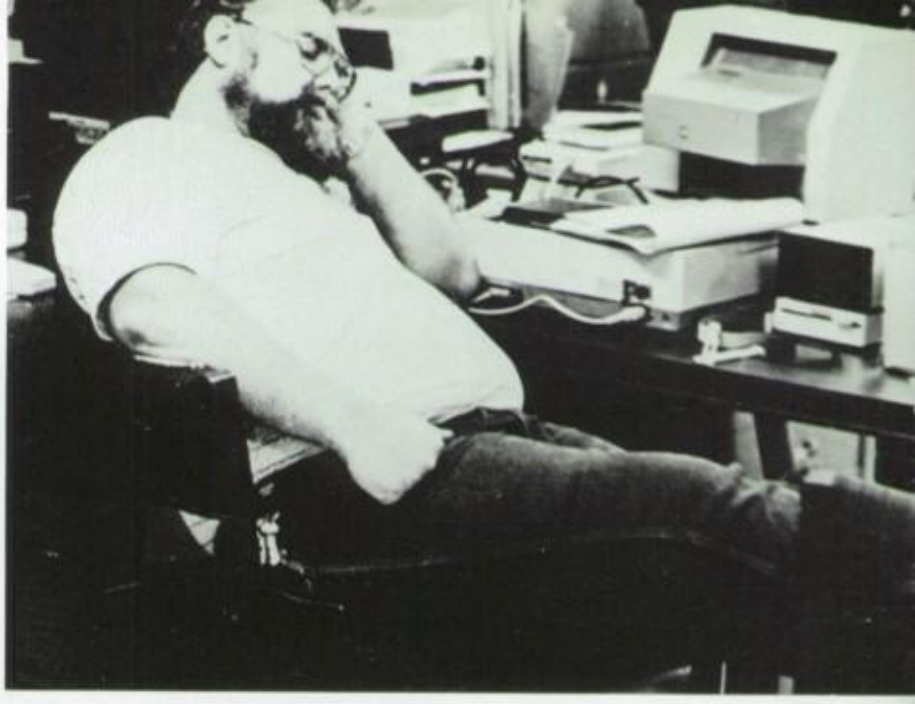
Robert Morris, Business Education
Paula Mosseri, Performing Arts
Becky Mullins, Secretary
William Nedela, Science

Sherry Newell, Human Resources/Science
Elaine Novak, Reading
Lois Nowling, Secretary
Albert Odum, Maintenance

After missing days of school due to illness, Lorenzo Lewis and Erica Swanson talk to Mrs. Cobb about their missed assignments.

Mrs. Mosseri is enjoying her first year as orchestra director. She has worked hard to make the members proud of their performances.

Sharon Ongaro, Foreign Language
Anne Ormand, Foreign Language
David Otwell, Principal, RCTC
Kay Otwell, Language Arts
James Owens, Math
Ronald Palmer, Teacher Consultant
Diane Parfitt, Teacher Consultant
Rita Passage, Physical Education
Janet Patterson, Switchboard
Nancy Patterson, Food Service Director
Jamie Pawelek, Graphic Arts, RCTC
Joan Porter, Math
Helen Priest, Maintenance
Walter Reed, Computer Services
William Riccobono, Counseling



Mr. Krause takes a rest during his conference hour. A whole day of the same lectures over and over is enough to put anyone to sleep.

Problems catch teachers' eyes

The teachers at Ypsilanti High School have many different views on the problems that are present here. These opinions often differ greatly from those of the students, but everyone agrees on several subjects.

One problem that all teachers and students notice is the Great Room. Everyone agrees that the arrangement of the room causes nothing but disruptions. One teacher complained that it has gotten so bad that she cannot even teach class anymore without a student peeping over the walls or throwing objects into the classroom. She also commented that it is difficult to give tests because of all the noise that can be heard from other classrooms.

Another problem that most teachers agree needs to be taken care of is the number of students that loiter in the hallways and create general havoc. For this reason, and the fact that attendance is more of a problem this year than in the past, many teachers would like to see the attendance policy strengthened. So far, the majority of the teachers are pleased with the results of the new tardy policy since it reduces the number of wandering students and vandalism.

It seems that a lot of teachers are concerned about health and physical fitness. In response to this, the female teachers decided to meet every Tuesday and Thursday after school in the weight room for an exhausting round of aerobics. Less energetic teachers can be seen walking around the horseshoe several times during their conference periods.

Although teachers seem to agree with every school policy, most of them notice a lot of the problems at Ypsi High. Whenever possible, they do what they can to eliminate or improve them.

Mrs. Ingram jokes with Bill Atwood, telling him to hurry to class or he'll be a victim of "The Sweep."

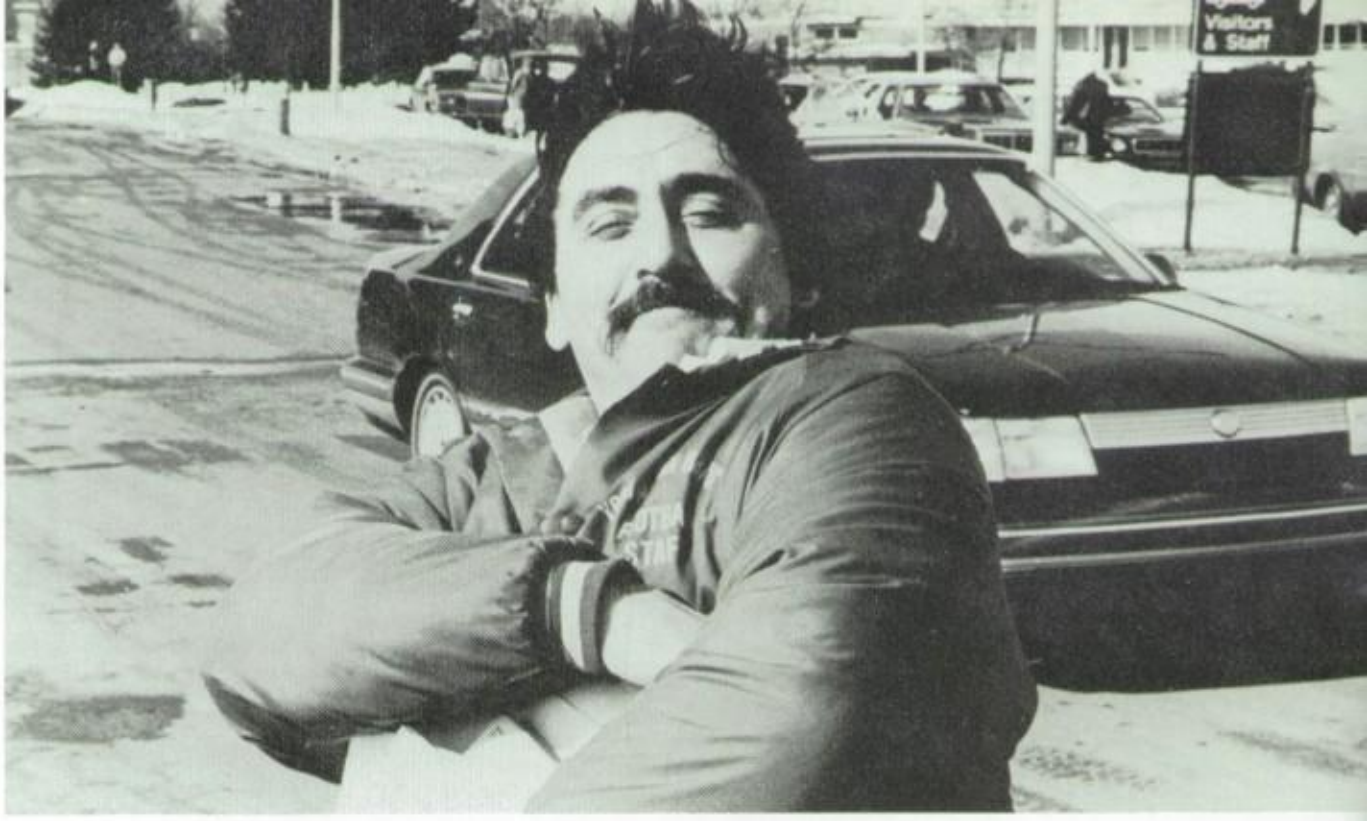
Beverly Riordan, Science
Jean Richardson, Food Service
Vera Roache, Counseling
Melvin Roper, Vocational Counselor, RCTC
Kathleen Rowley, Media Specialist
Robert Rowley, Social Studies
Carole Rycus, School-Age Parent Program
Pamela Schaller, Teacher Consultant
Pleas Seals, Alternative Education
Dorothy Sellman, Language Arts
Cookie Shaffer, Food Service
Penny Sibert, Secretary

Co-workers do not have to have only a professional relationship; Mrs. Caudill and Mr. Meads, two food service workers, are also best friends.

Mr. Freeth, a substitute teacher, waits in the teacher's lounge for school to begin while he looks over the day's lesson plans.

David Simpson, Physical Education
Steve Son, Maintenance
Shirley Southward, Food Service
Karen Stapleton-Bower, Language Arts
Gary Staufer, Social Worker
Sharon Svitkovich, Computerized Accounting, RCTC
Edward Swartz, Industrial Arts/Science
David Thayer, Psychologist
Helen Thayer, Secretary
Kathryn Trim, Media Specialist
Rita Vasser, Paraprofessional
Ruth Wallace, Physical Education

Elizabeth Welch, Math
Faye Wheeldon, Food Service
Betty Williams, Secretary
Richard Wood, Alternative Education
Stephen Young, Science



Mr. Caudill always has time to pose for a camera, even when he has to hurry to start wrestling practice on time.

Mr. Palmer and Mr. Bristol take a break from correcting homework to catch up on the latest news about the Tigers.

Mrs. Otwell talks about her son's French performance with Mrs. Berry at the parent-teacher conferences.

Staying late to work on the Sem, Cara Sell buys a pre-dinner dinner after cross country practice.

A necessity

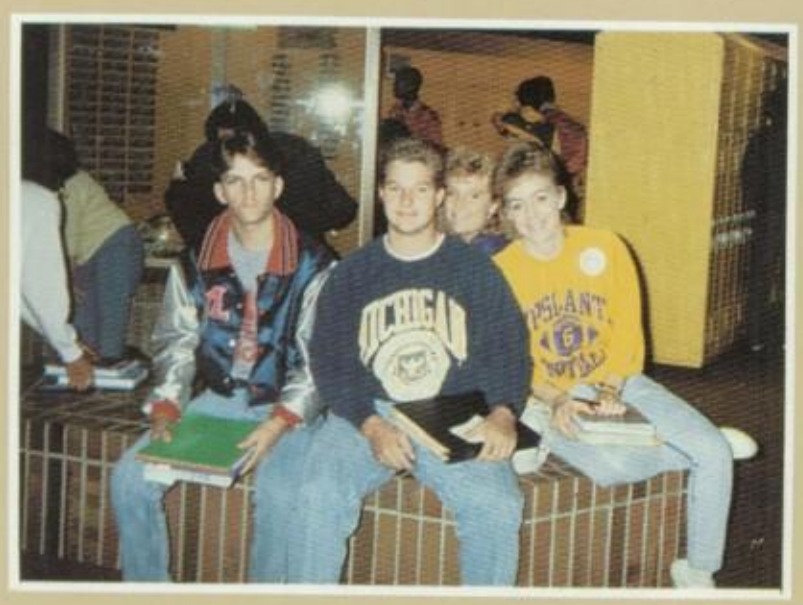
For many Ypsilanti High School students, the vending machines are a major food source. Students can be seen at all hours of the day buying junkfood or a pop. Some might stop by before school for a breakfast of Twinkies and a Sprite or maybe a Snickers break between classes. At lunch, the vending machines are an alternative to the shakes, fries, and sandwiches sold in the lunch line. A package of Ding-Dongs can add life to a sack lunch. After school the machines become a social hangout as students share the day's news while munching on Doritos or chomping gum.

When a machine ceases to function, panic sets in. It becomes the victim of a hungry student's frenzy. Sometimes a good tap on the side will loosen that bag of chips; sometimes it is stuck forever.

The vending machines play a large role in the everyday life of students.

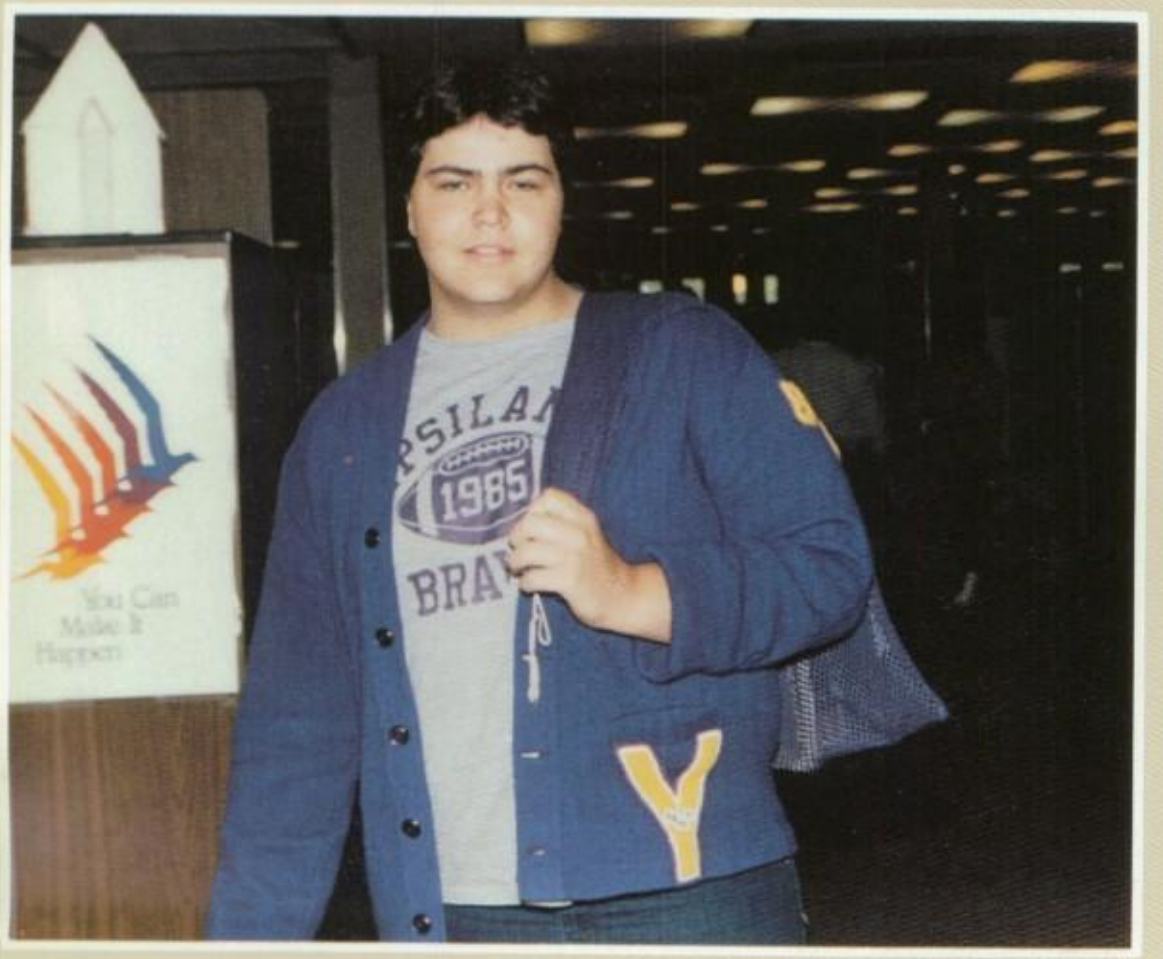
Cheryl Hee stocks up after swim practice. Will it be sour cream-n-onions or bar-b-q?

Giannus McCants uses the change machine which has saved the athletic office a great deal of time in making change.

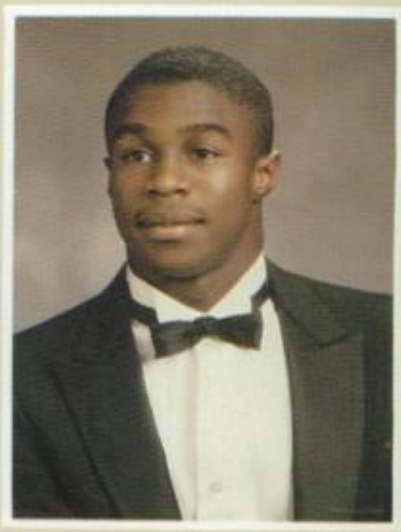


Seniors '88

Jeff Kerner wears a sweater bearing his academic letter which he earned by receiving no grade lower than a *B-* during the entire year.



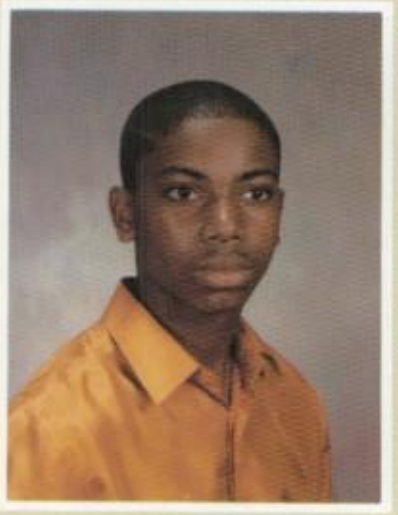
William Abbey



Cedric Addie

Eva Addison

Paul Algee



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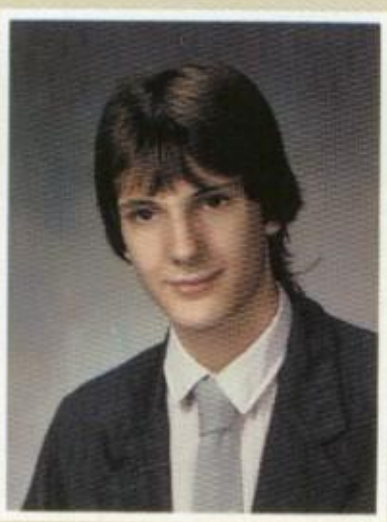
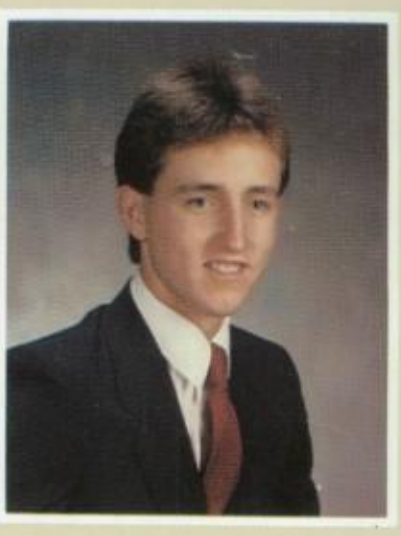
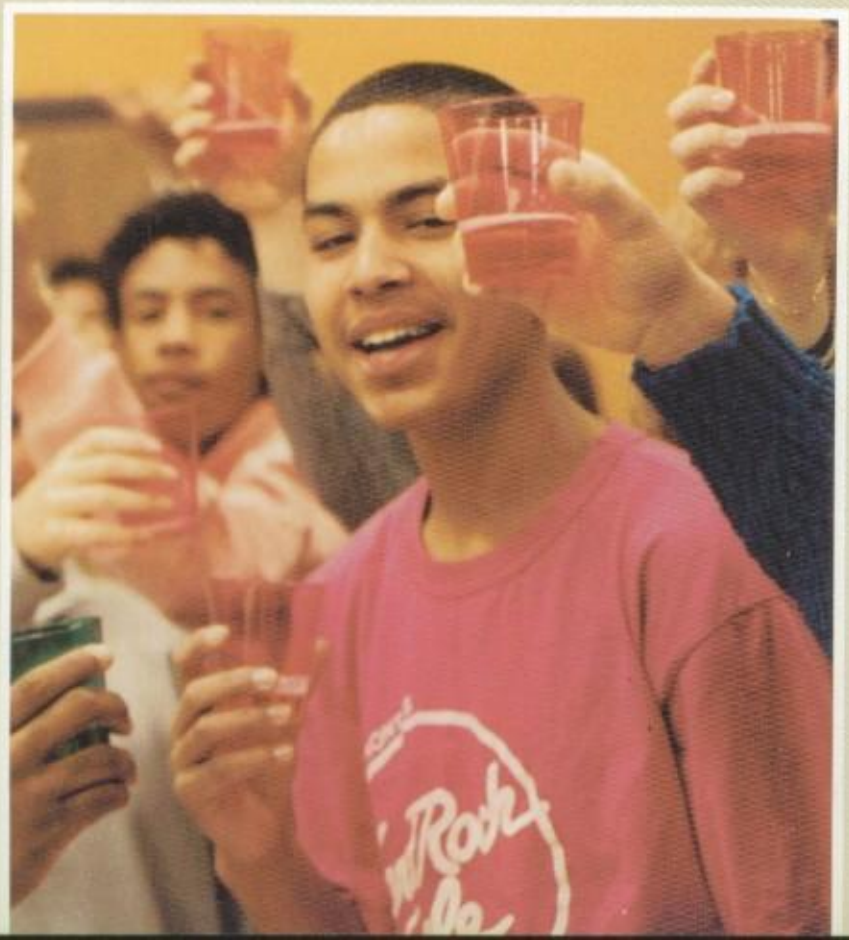


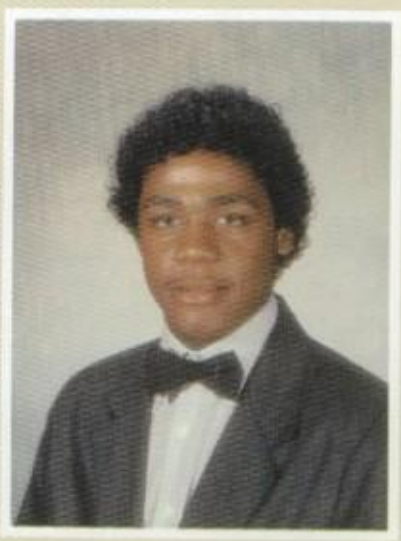
Kurt Anschuetz

Tina Atkinson



William Atwood





Albert Backey

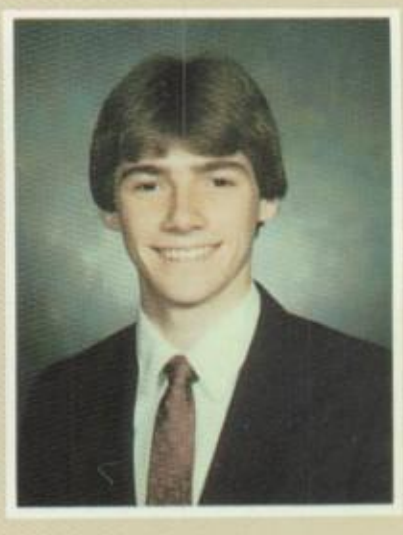
Anita Baker

"Cheers!" James Harmon gives a toast to the signing of the Constitution that was simulated in Ms Balkam's government class.

Kyle Baker

Angelique Barber

Julie Barksdale

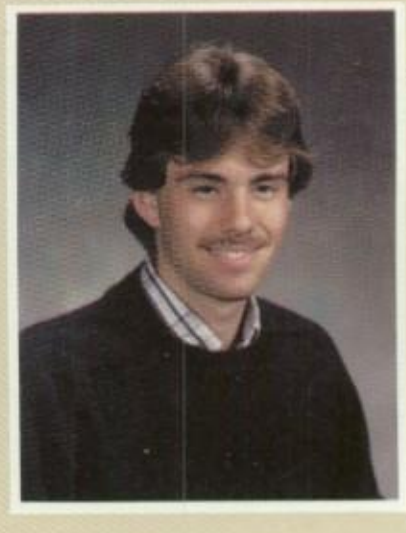


Charles Barnard

Steven Barnett

Johnny Barr

Mia Bass

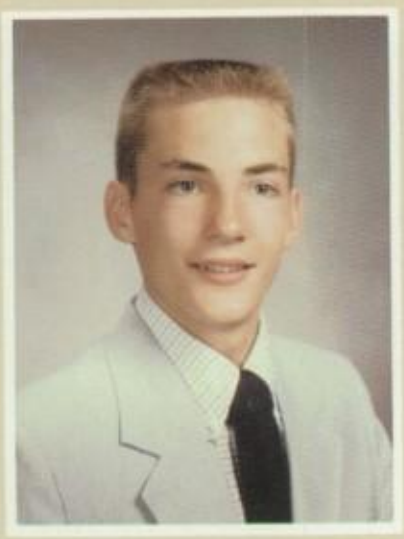


Neal Bastian

Michelle Belcher

Sean Bellingham

Kenya Patterson makes believe she's Minney Mouse for cartoon day.



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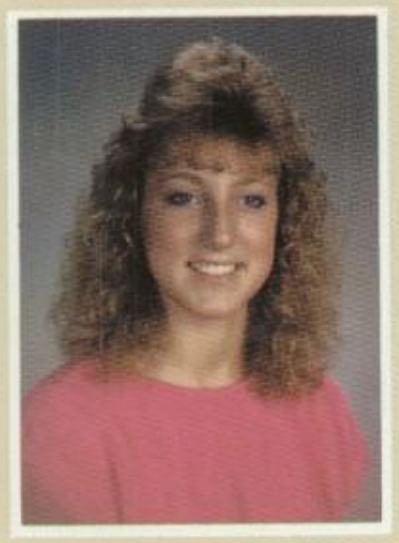


Sherry Bennett

Not Pictured
Pamela Agnew
Yauana Beatty
Elizabeth Bedolla
Clarence Bennett
Dwayne Bennett

The seniors celebrate their 1st place float as "the flying ace" comes along for the ride.

Seniors Sweep Float Contest

As sophomores, we began our float building legacy! With much time and effort, the *Yellow Submarine* won the float contest for Homecoming '85. It taught us to work together as a class, and it brought a tiny taste of status.

Becoming Juniors raised our rank at Ypsi High. We, as upper classmen, were now a part of things, and weren't dogged upon by other classes anymore. Our float building talents show brightly with our ghost that gave us first place once again.

Then, last but definitely not least, comes the grand finale, our senior year. Filled with it's glorious pranks, parties, games, and friends, we now command respect. Our senior year turned out to be great because our unity is stronger than ever. We learned from the beginning to work together, and it brought results! Our leadership is strong in everything we pursue, making the class of eighty-eight one to remember. Creating Snoopy makes it possible to embrace our third consecutive win. Our senior spirit also outdoes the other classes. We all share in the pride we have for YHS and try to make it the best possible.

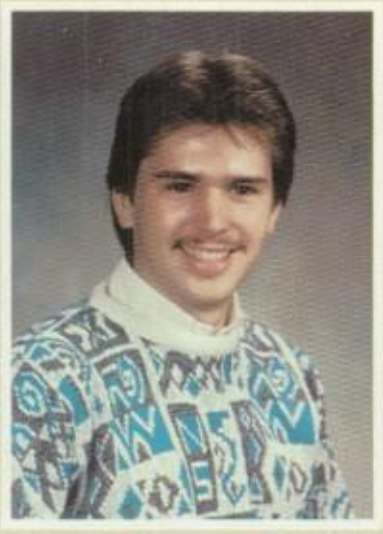
Ramer Biggs

Lauren Bird

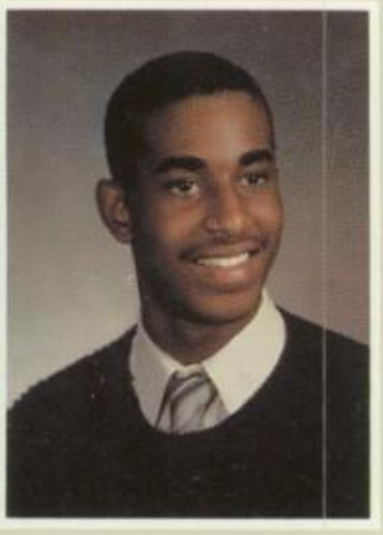
Amber Blackwell

Richard Bonds

Sunny Booker



Ian Boone



Marcus Boone

Shannon Bradner

Ronald Brashear

Brian Braun

Rachael Brehmer

Carolyn Brewer

Sarah Brigman

Toni Briley

Jennifer Fanslow and Tina Holland discuss plans for the prize winning float.

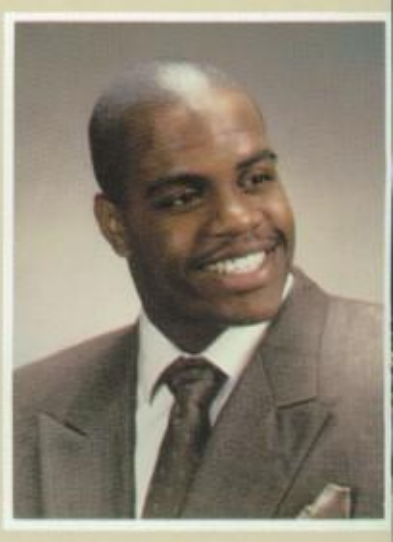
Jim Livingston and Kirk Pedersen use their skills to make Snoopy move.

Not Pictured
Edward Blair
Mark Borde
Robin Brandvold
Candace Brigham

Kelli Bristol

Dana Brown

Scott Brown



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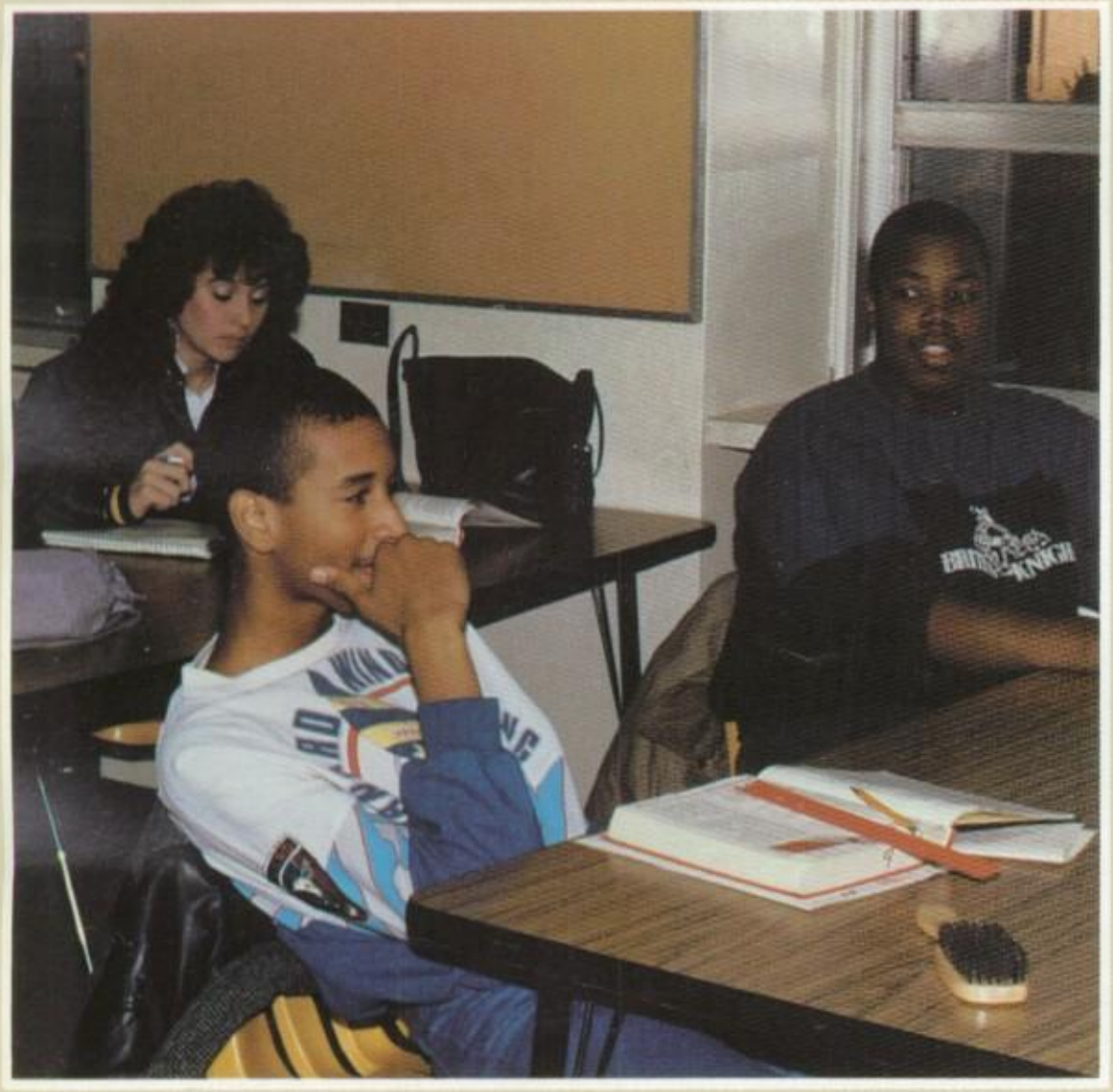

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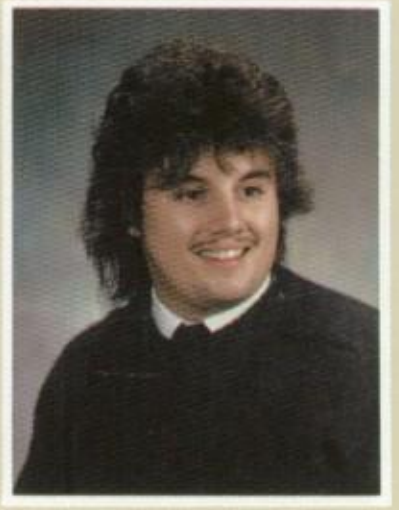
Angela Budinger



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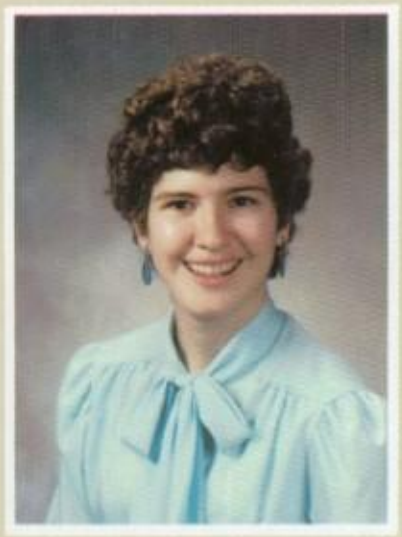
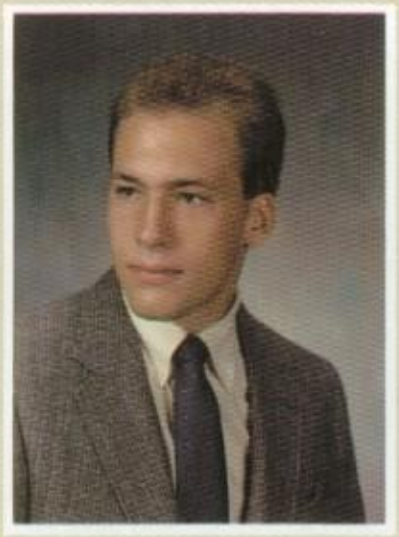
Deborah Burke



Rebecca Burke

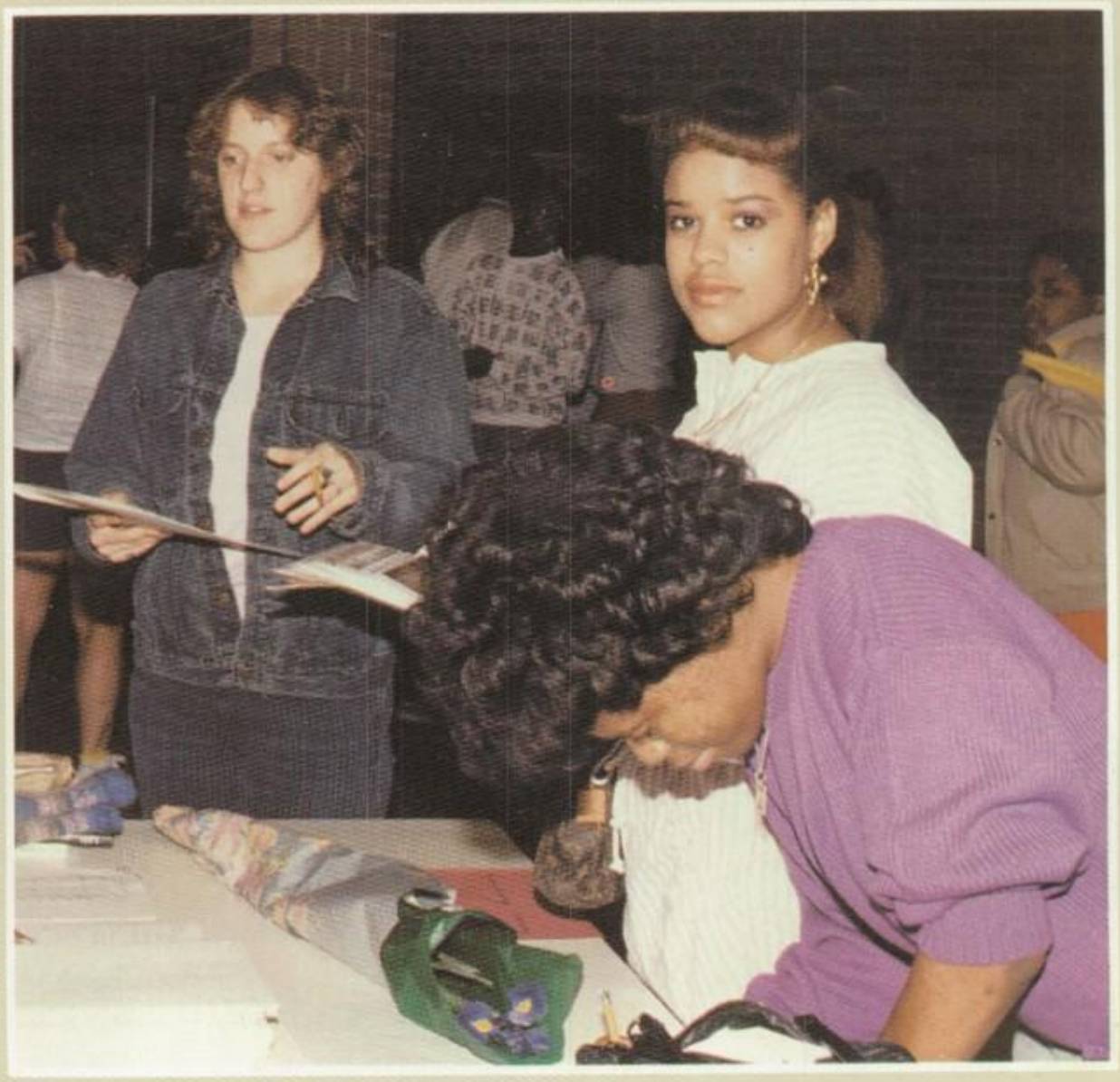
Ohene McMillian contemplates the reasoning behind his classwork.



Bradford Bush

Lauren Bird and Scott Ossenheimer spend a nice evening at the Homecoming Dance.

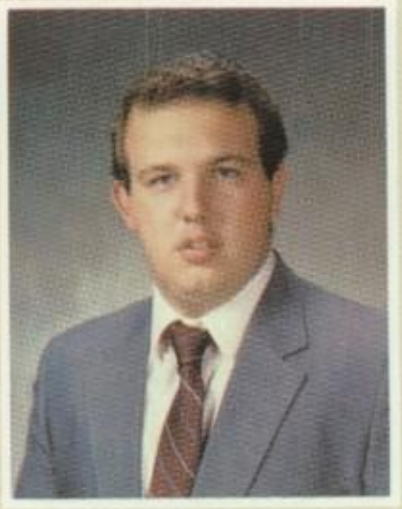
Charlie Barnard leads the way for the marching band. He was a great asset to the band.



Kit Jackson, Kyra Williams, and Mechi Lollie were among many seniors voting.

Donald Bush

Jennifer Campbell



Thomas Canzoneri

Julie Carpenter

Melissa Carper

Jane Carr

Vonyea Carter

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Denee Brooks
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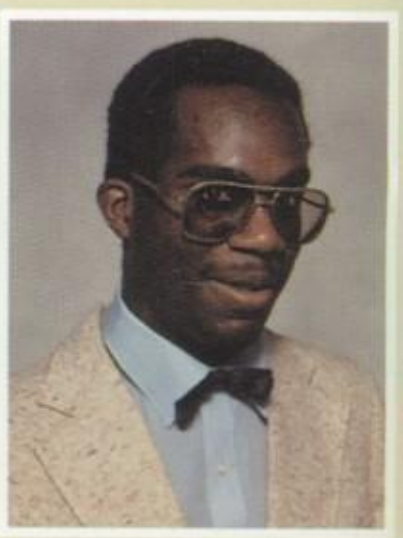
Christopher Chaka

Brian Champagne



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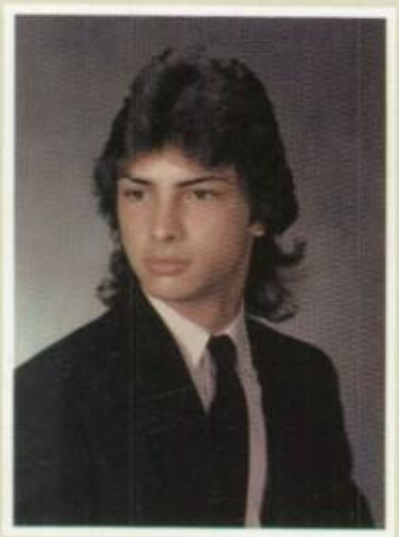

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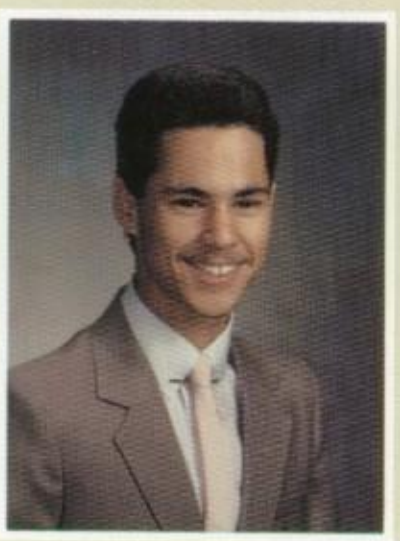


Jeffrey Cook

Laura Coryell

Andrew Cox

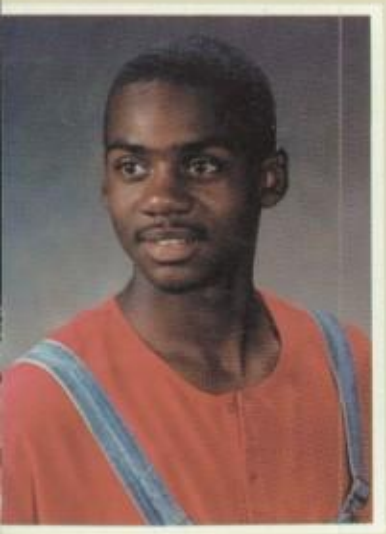
Jason Crabtree

Lora Croghan

Ruth Daulton

Barbara Davis

Jennifer Mitchell is one of several Ypsi students who work at the Dairy Queen, a favorite place to meet after school and athletic events.



Clifford Davis

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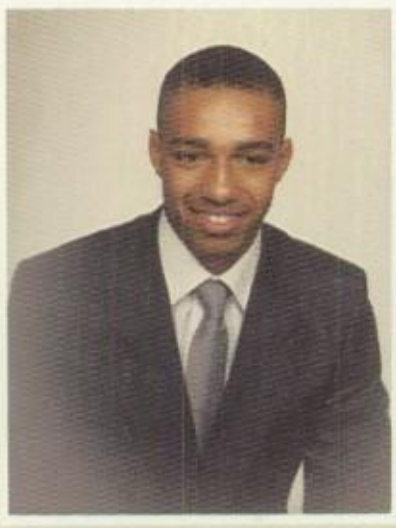

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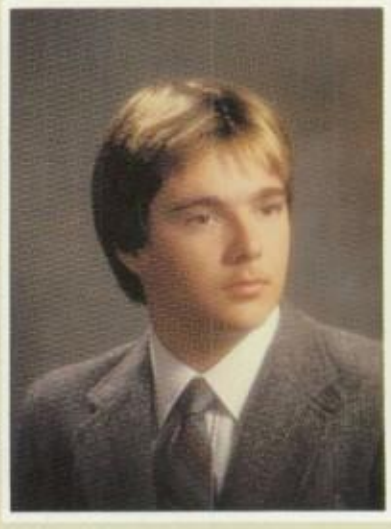


Jeff Downs

Karen Doyle

John Drow

Lisa Duker

Gwendolyn Dumas

Robert Durant

Working Through School

Throughout the school year, seniors are the busiest students in school. In addition to keeping up with classwork and filling out endless forms, seniors also find time to work. Some serve at fast food restaurants like McDonalds, and others earn their pay scooping thirty-one delicious flavors at ice cream parlors. Some work cash registers or service cars at gas stations, while other students make their money on golf courses. Some make spending cash by mowing grass in warm weather and moving snow when it gets cold. It is hard for students to juggle work and school at the same time, and unfortunately, it causes them to miss their friends at games, parties, dances, and other social events.

Not Pictured

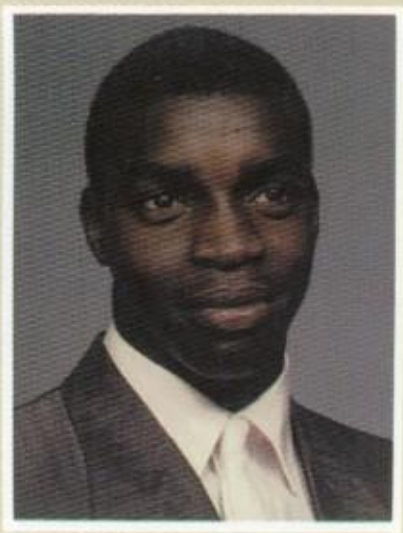
Neil Clark
Barbara Coleman
Steven Curtis
Carlos Curtis
Linda Curtis
Patricia Davis

Mary Rowlands, Tara Egnor, Trisha Forsythe, Julie Barksdale, Kristen Joseph, and Gayanne Morsfield sing the "Hee Haw Rap" at Concert Choir camp.

Brian Champagne, Eva Addison, and Ronnie Brashear make weekend plans at lunch.

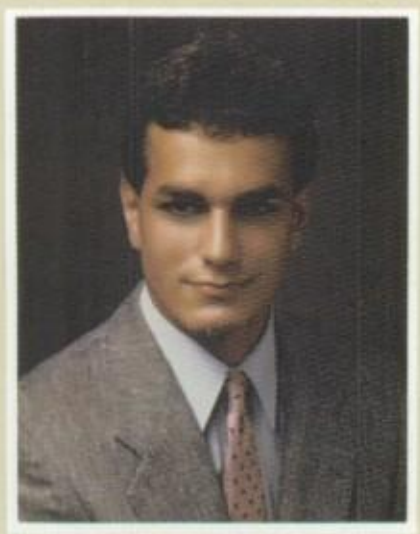
Scott Dykman

Catherine Eckel



Markief Eddins

Tara Egnor



Demetrios Eleftheriou

Dana Epps

Seniors get geeked at the float-building at Lauren Watassek's house.

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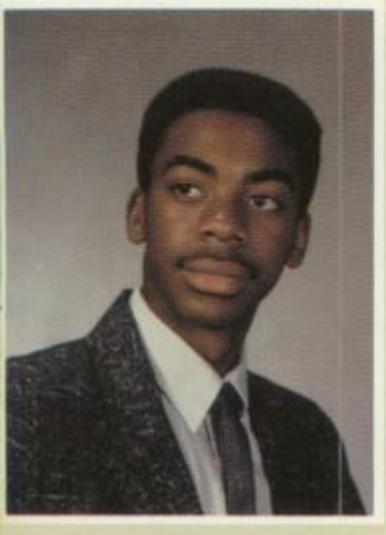
Latonia Dykes
Pamela Edwards
Benard Erby
Yvette Ford
Jeffrey Foust
Joey Frame



Troy Erby

Thomas Evans

Jennifer Fanslow

Roger Fletcher

Leonard Forest

Terry Forshee

Trisha Forsythe

Bridgette Frye

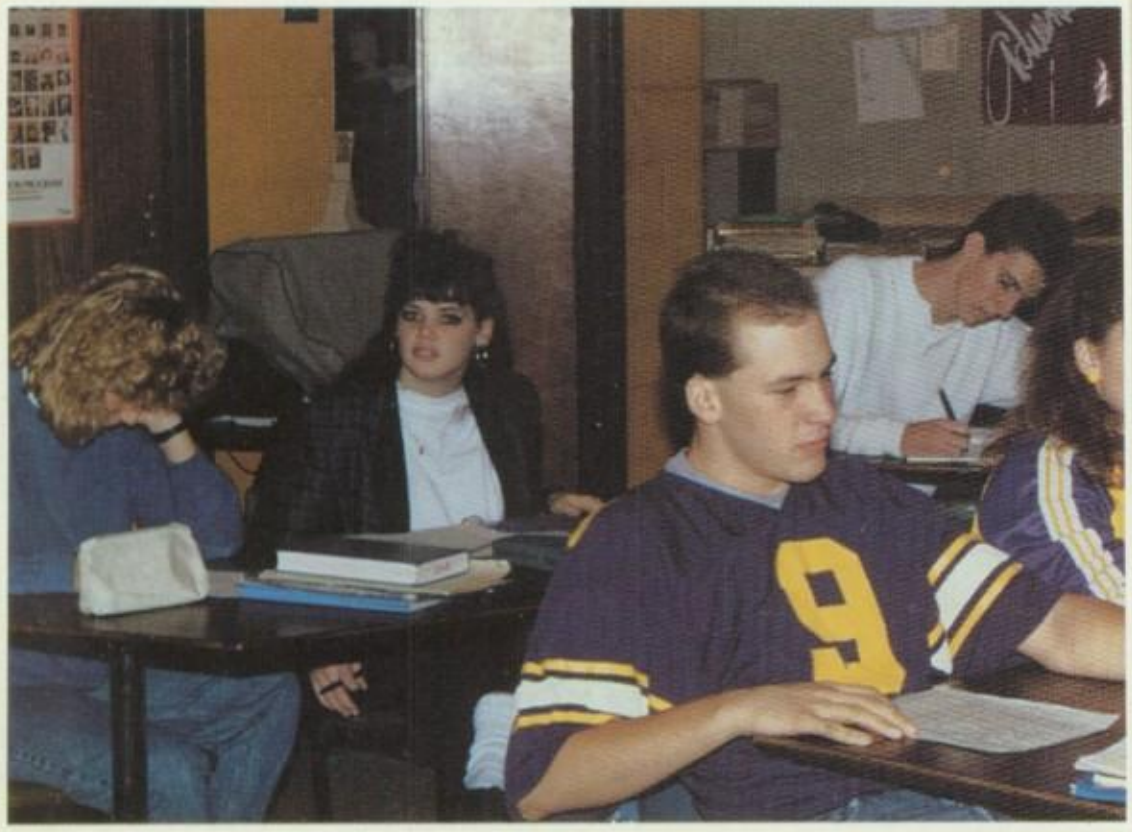
Shemane Fultz

Leanna Garner

Seniors Tonya Thomas, Lemar Davis, and Kristina Rankin paint signs for homecoming.

Not Pictured

Alana Gatlin
Jill Gerber
Michael Gillum
Lisa Gonzalez
Liviu Gross
Mary Hambright
Brian Hardy
Leroy Harris
Nicola Hodgson
Kelly Holmes
Niddal Ilayan

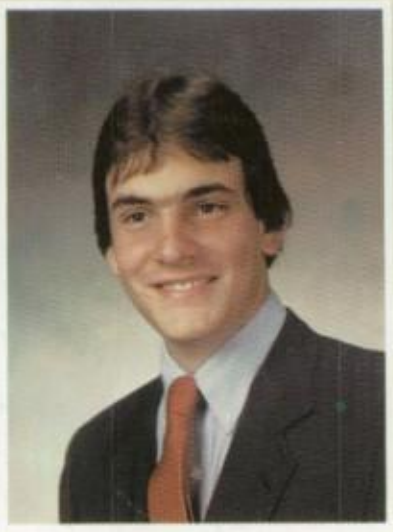


Rosaline German

Tara Gerstler

Kristen Gilliam

Rachael Gillispie



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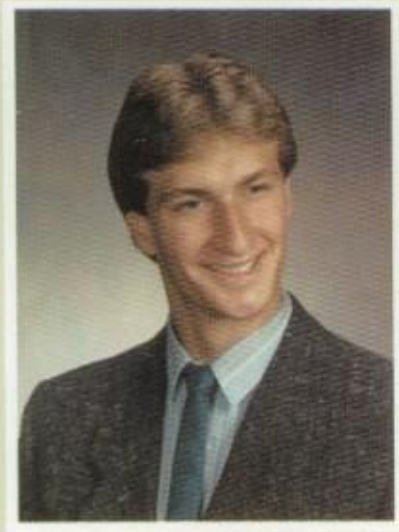
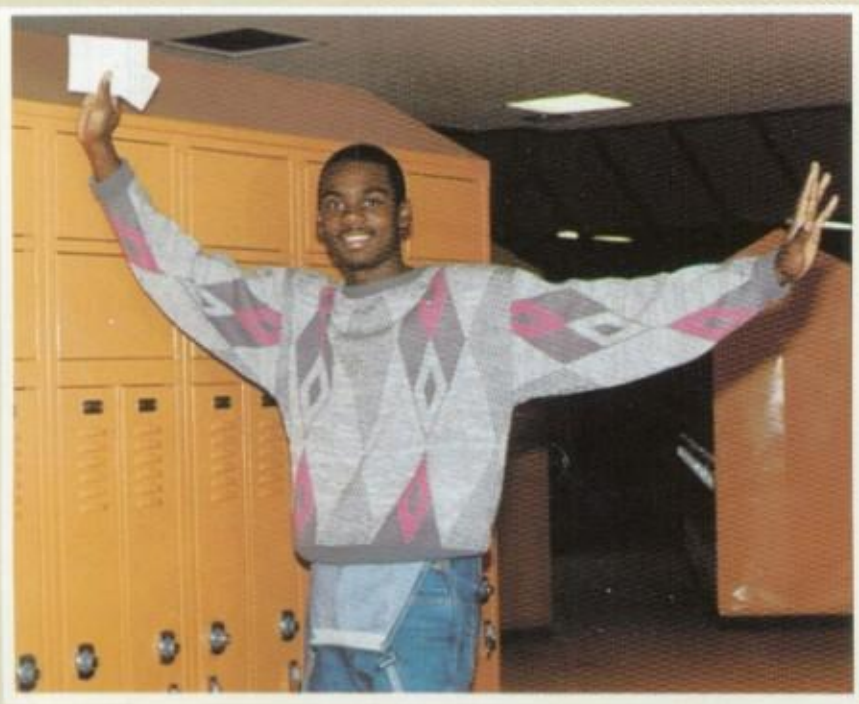


Derrick Goulet

Marvin Graham

Leslie Greene



Michelle Grieve

Jennifer Morris, Rachel Johnson, and Brad Bush use a class break to study for a test, while Dave Shimones draws cartoons for the *Sem.*

Shane Griffin

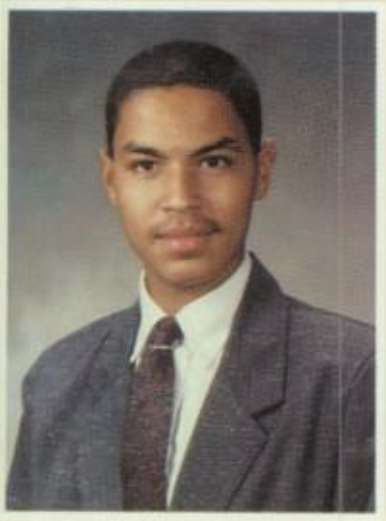
Lemar Davis, like all seniors a this time of year, feels the ex hilaration of the end of study ing after finishing semester ex ams.

Dawn Grimes

Scott Habetler

Cynthia Hall

Scott Hamlin



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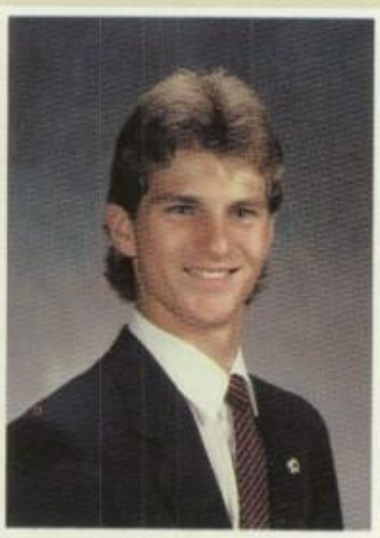
Kimberly Hepner

Eltina Holland

Dedra Holmes

Anthony Howes

Samuel Huxley



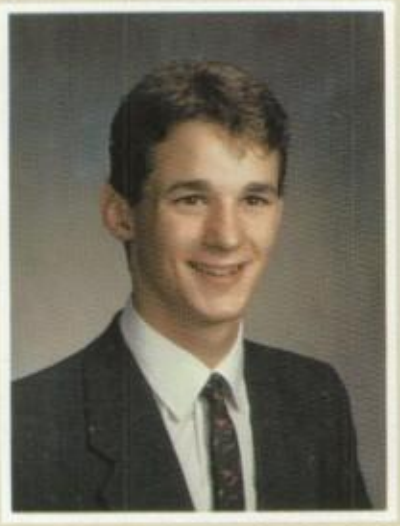
Andrew Irvine

Senior Privilege

Having special privileges is an important part of one's senior year. There are a few school-provided privileges for the class of 1988, such as the senior lunchroom and being given the opportunity to become leaders of groups like National Honor Society, Senior Cabinet, and Student Council.

But the major advantage of being 1988 seniors is the way underclassmen treat them. The *respect* given to seniors by other students makes the first three years of high school well worth the wait. When a senior walks through the halls, the underclassmen move out of his way.

There are also privileges seniors award themselves. These are handed down from the seniors before them. For most seniors, these privileges simply mean *superiority*. So, although they are not granted many privileges by the administration, nothing stops the class of 1988 from becoming the *head honchos* of the school.



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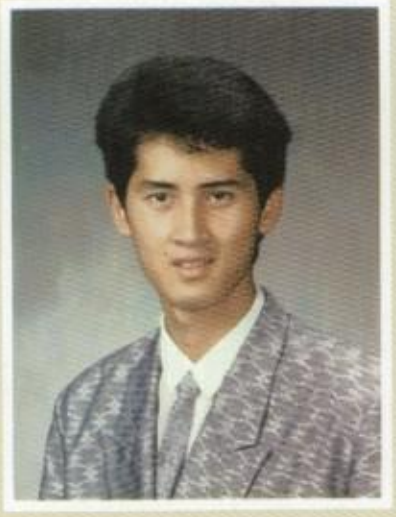
Rachel Johnson

Renne Johnson

Kristen Joseph

Julie Kassarjian



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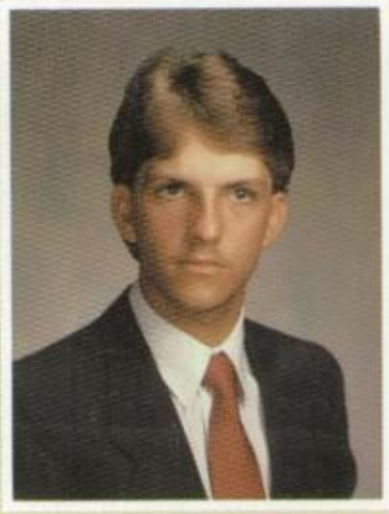


Robert Keene

Kristen Kellogg

Jeffrey Kerner

David Keskitalo

Wendi Rogers salutes as the band plays the *Star Spangled Banner.*

April Pepper, and Daw Grimes use flash cards t study for their vocabulary tes

Monica Kessler

Denise Kester

Brian Kilgore

June Kinser

Sheri Kittle

Kelly Knaup

Kelly Kneer

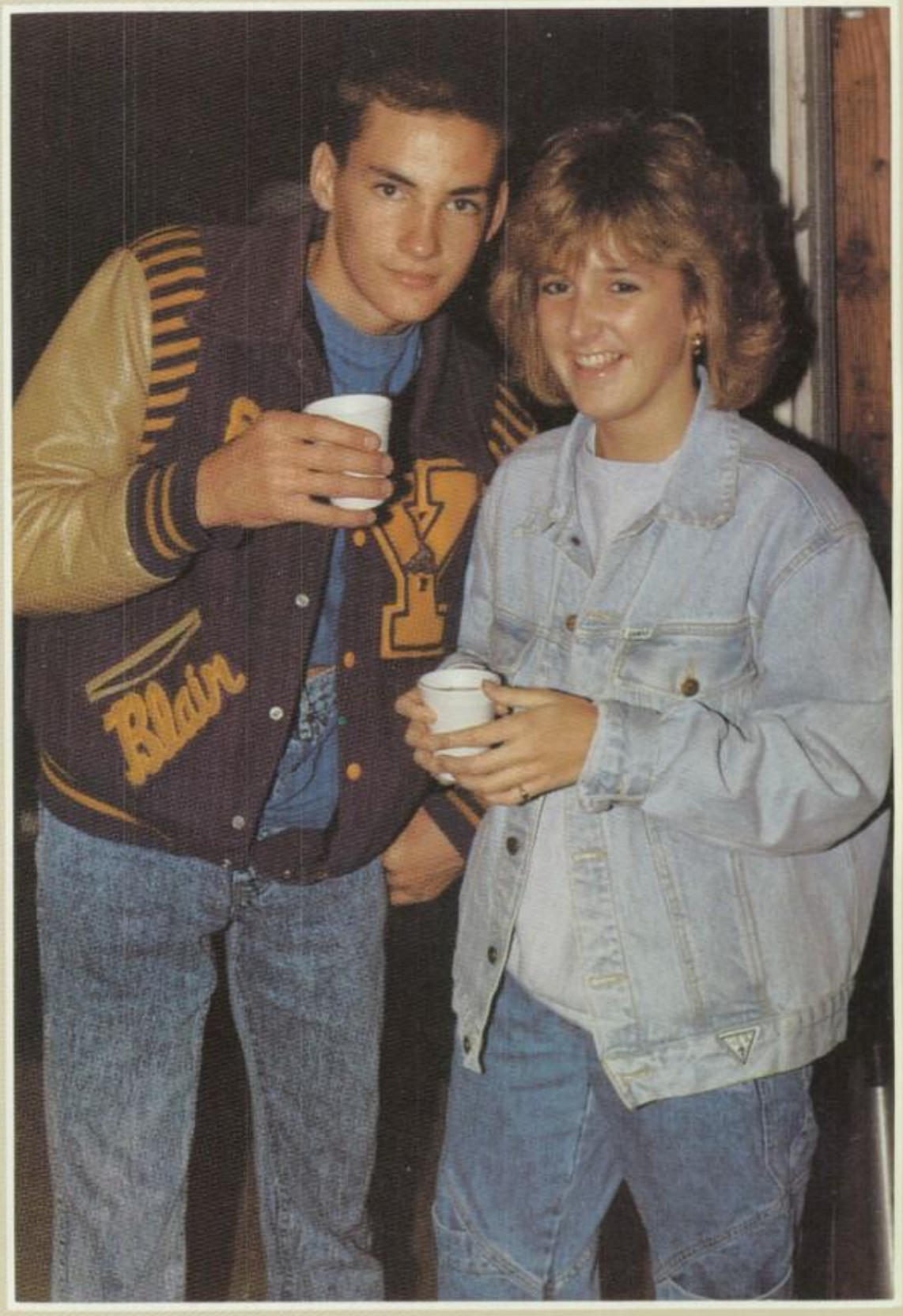
Jeffrey Knieper

Paul Kruse

Elaine Lau

Not Pictured
Ronald Johnson
Kevin Kennedy
Renee Kizart
Shawn Kubitskey
Precious Larkin

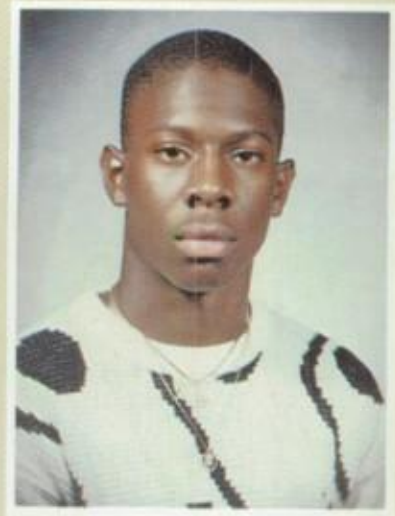
Blair Bennett and Lynn Warner enjoy cider after working on the float.



Kimberly Layne

Peter Lazarski

LeeAnne Ledbetter



Andre Lewis

James Livingston

Raquel Logan

Mechiko Lollie

Michelle Lotts

Senior Pranks

As the year comes to an end, students begin to anticipate the traditional senior pranks. These pranks take a variety of forms. They range from turning off the lunchroom lights to putting "For Sale" signs in front of the high school.

Seniors do these pranks as part of a long-standing tradition. They are intended in good humor and usually are taken in good humor.

This tradition is important to graduating seniors. It gives them a chance to meet and plot with fellow students. It would seem that the planning is often more fun than the pranks themselves. The prank tradition is an important statement that has been followed for many years and will be followed for many years to come.

Not Pictured

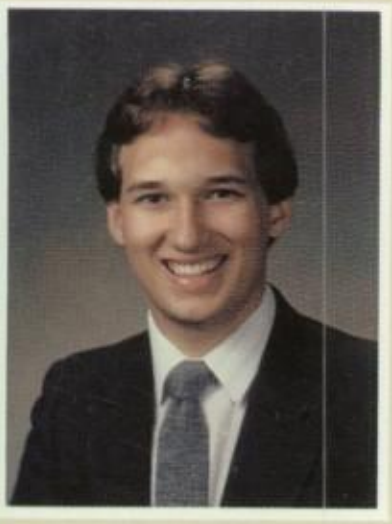
Susan LeMaster	Sandra Mack
Radu Luca	Kevin Marshall
Nichole Luckett	Clarence McBride
James Lyons	Corelus McCants
Bradley Mack	Ohene McMillian

Jeffrey Lounsberry

Victor Lusby

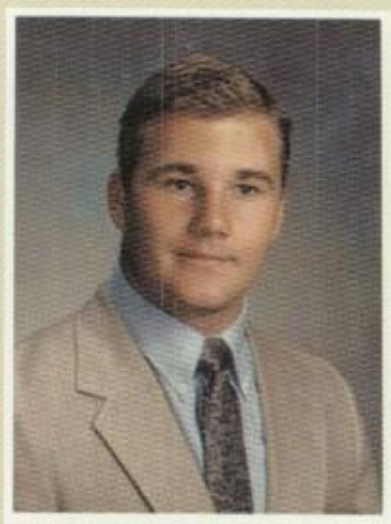
Antionette Magbrey

Kathleen Manchester



Bryan Mangum

Debra Marsh



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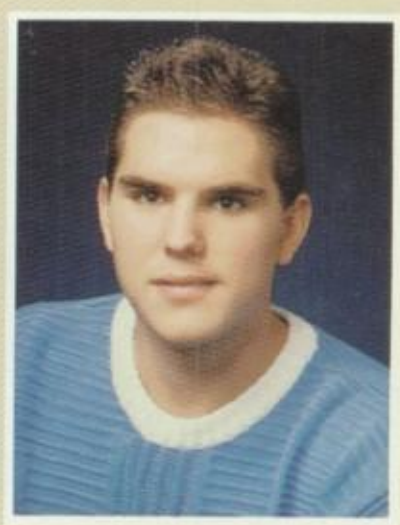
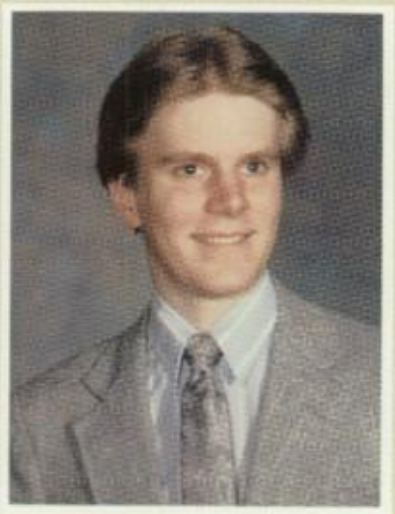


David Mascarenhas

Tamla Matthews



Scott Maxwell

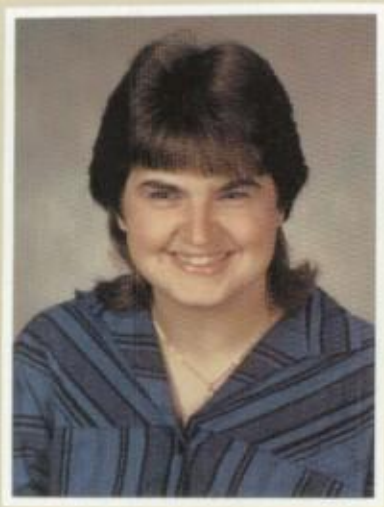
Lisa Maynard

Rebekah McCarter

Jennifer McDonald

Veronica McMillan

Derrick Goulet and Rick Sherwood suffer the aftermath of the infamous shaving cream fight at choir camp.



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Virginia Meggison

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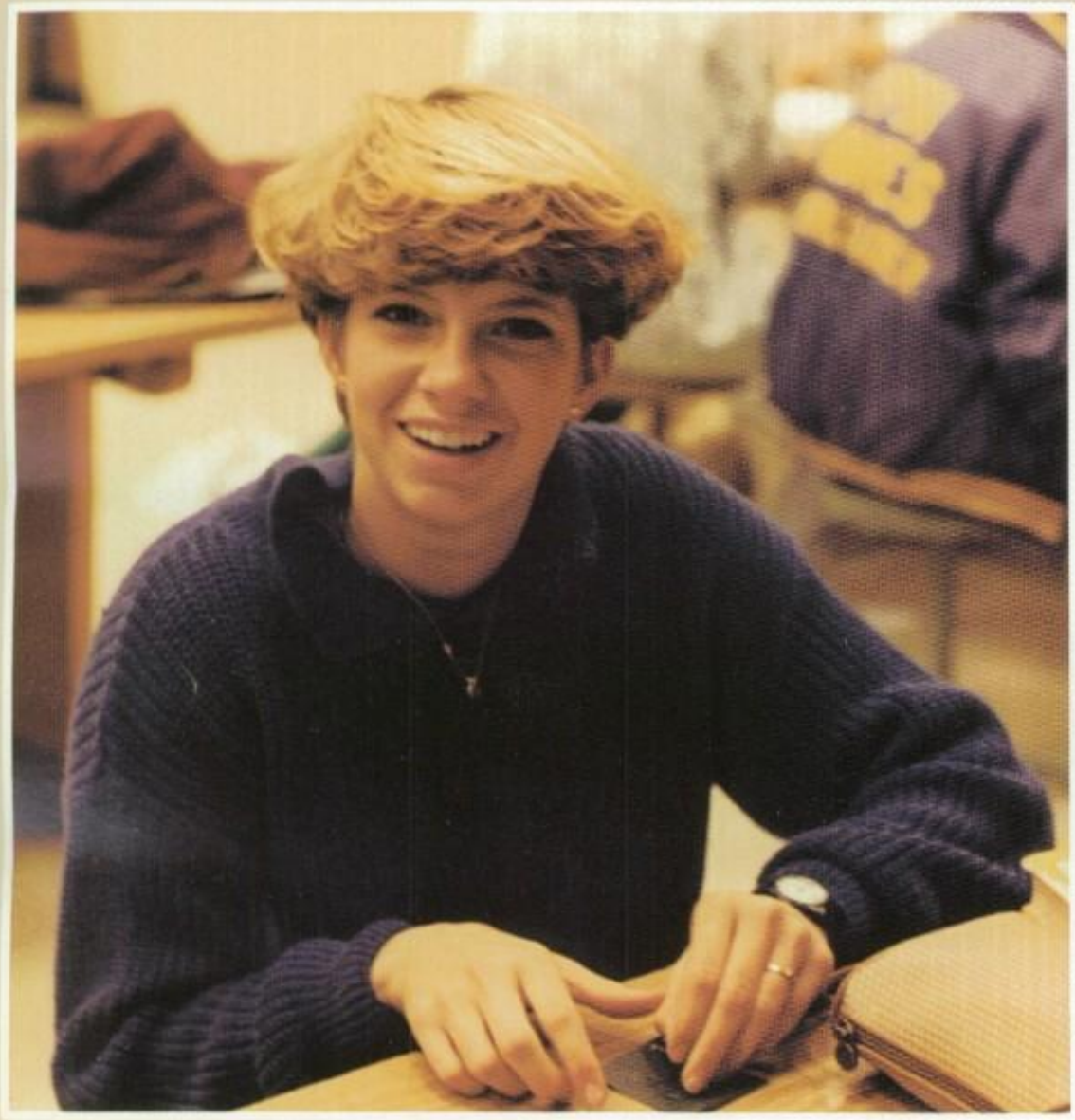
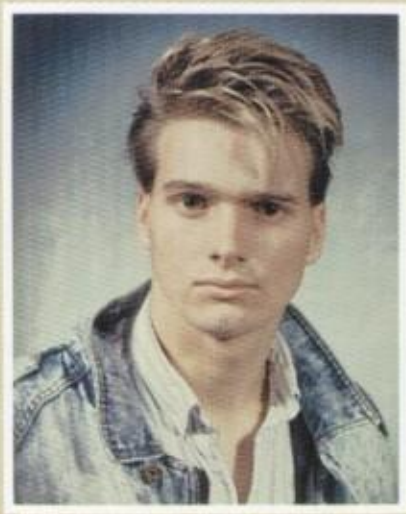
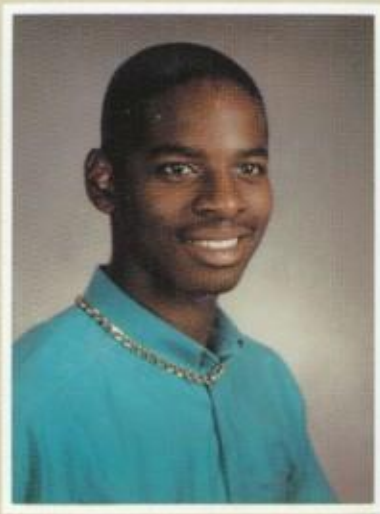


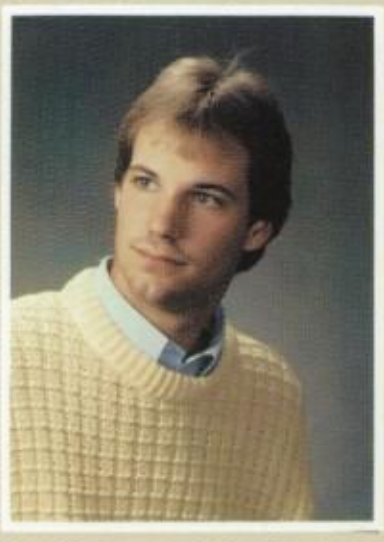


Michael Mertke



James Mitchell

Jennifer Mitchell



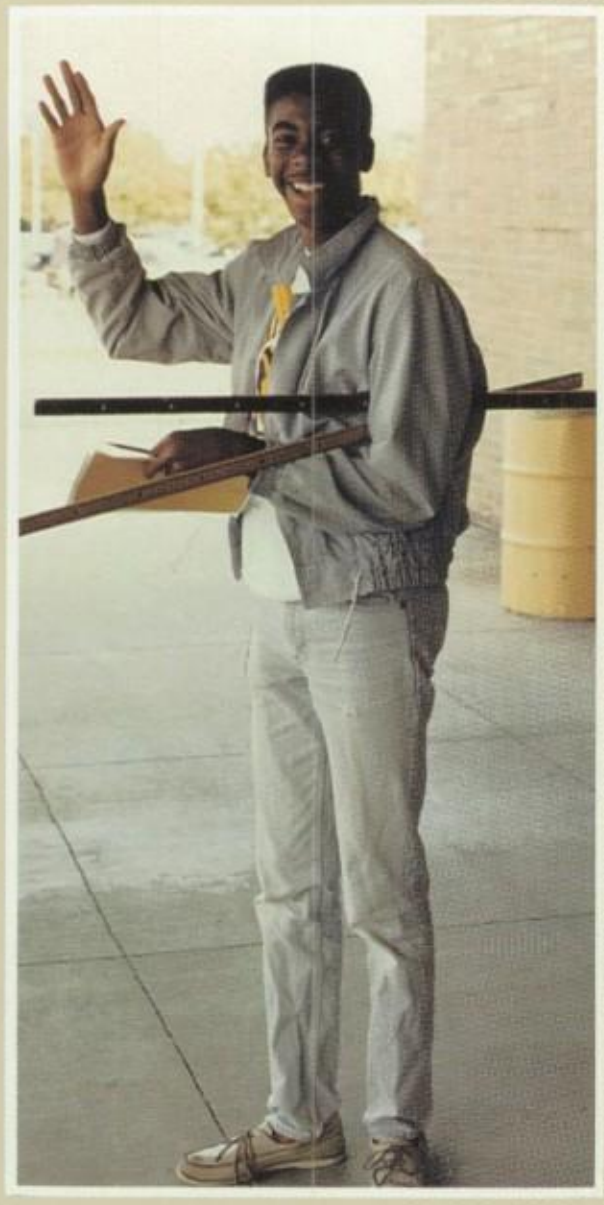
Robert Mitchell

Gabriela Mladin

Dramatic haircuts rule the fashion scene as Laura Coryell shows us.

Monica Moceanu

David Williams asks Zandra Robertson to hold his rope before practice.

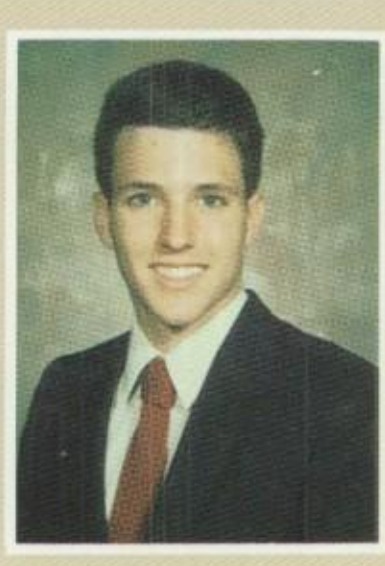


Troy Erby does his best to look cheerful as he gets ready to do a physics lab.

Seniors K.T. Manchester, Kelly Kneer, Vanessa Wagner, and Angel Barber show their homecoming spirit by dressing up for twin day.

Pamela Montoye

Tamara Moore



Jay Morningstar

Jennifer Morris

Kristen Morris

Kristin Morrison

Gayanne Morsfield

Not Pictured
Milton Meads
Michael Miller
Traci Moore
Vonda Moore
Qtqurus Morgan

Seniors Choose Hangout

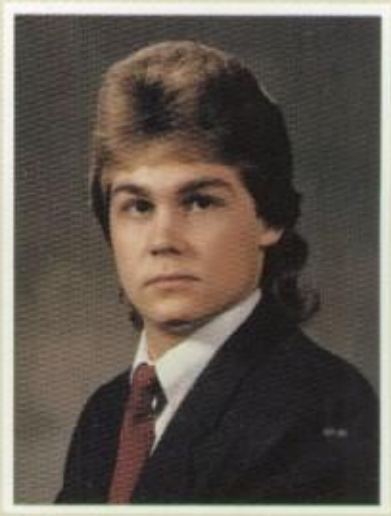
There are many hangout spots where seniors spent their weekend time during 1987-88. Although different people like to do different things, most of the teenagers at Ypsi High have a few favorite spots.

The most popular "hang-out" is Briarwood. It has something for everyone: shopping, movies, eating, and people-watching. Briarwood meets the needs of everyone. It is also only a quick trip from home.

For a more diverse atmosphere, some seniors choose to hang-out in downtown Ann Arbor. On the corner of State and Liberty, otherwise known as "the cruisin' corner," many seniors can be found scopin' out the scene, laughing with Shakey Jake, or just hangin' out. Another popular spot is Steve's Ice Cream. It is a great spot to relax after a sports event or movie.

While some people spend their time in Ann Arbor, others prefer to hang-out in Ypsi. Putt Putt, the bowling alleys, and Munger Road are some of the more famous senior "hot spots" located in Ypsilanti. Although these hang-outs are quite different from those in Ann Arbor, they manage to serve the purpose close to home.

When the seniors have time to spare, they are probably hangin'out with friends somewhere in the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti Area. Whether relaxing or just having a good time, the seniors do what they like to do best: hang-out.



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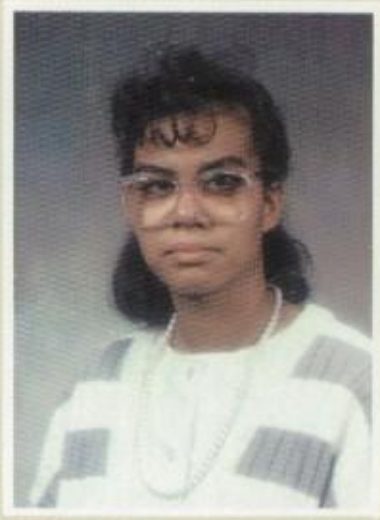
Doreen Nethers



Marilyn Newton

Suk Yee Ng

Sheri Norton

Gina Noteboom

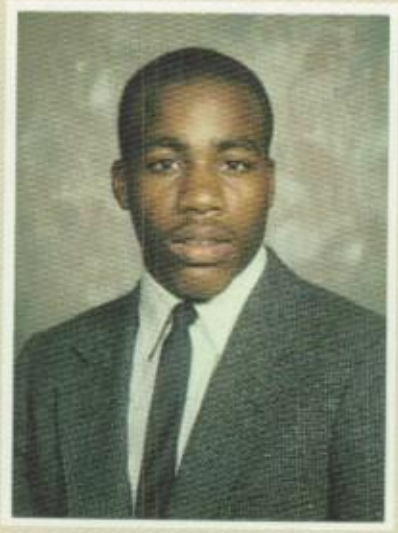
Troy O'Brian

David Osborn

Trisha Forsythe says that the thrill of choir camp is no make-up or hairspray.

Dawn Osborn

Bernard Ostrowski



Maurice Palmer

Darren Panahi

Christopher Parin

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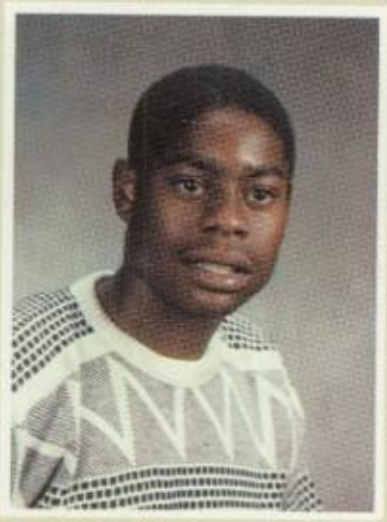


Manuel Patterson

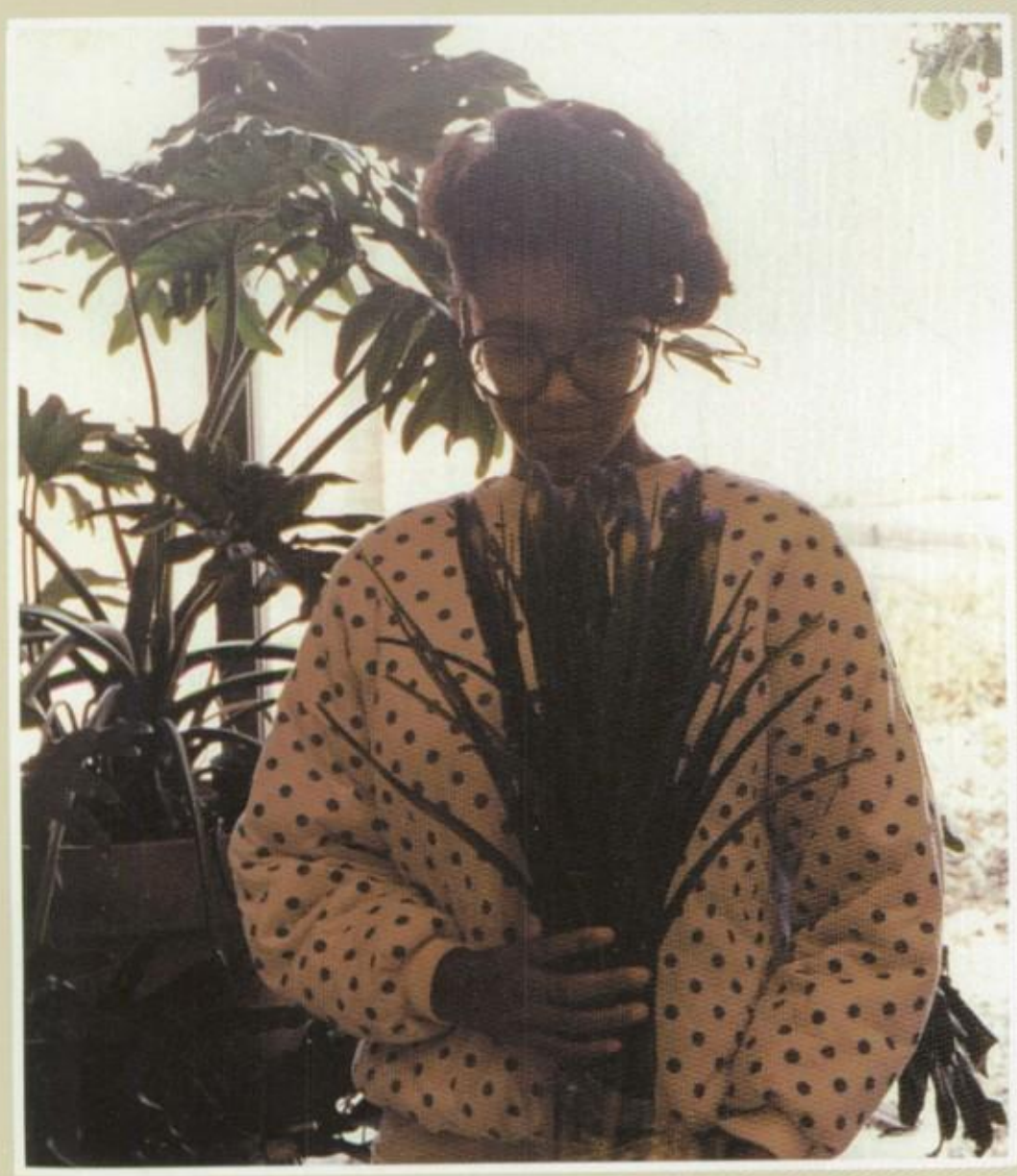
Christopher Payne

Kirk Pedersen

Kristen Gilliam and Jeff Rebitzke work on Woodstock, part of the senior float.

Not Pictured
Tammy Mullins
Nikita Murray
Rhonda Newton
Hanh Nguyen
Le Nguyen
Nicole Nickelson
Renee North
Donnielle Odum
David Patania

Seniors in French IV fill the room with red and show their class spirit on color day.



Kelly Stanford admires some Irises, the class flower.

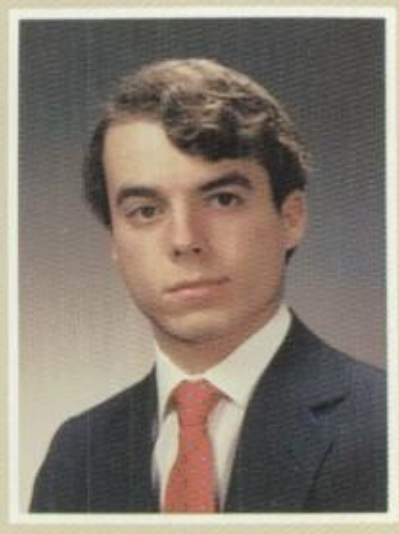
April Pepper

Edward Perini

Fernando Peters

Magdalena Petrut

Kelly Petty



Joseph Pinsoneault

Samuel Pugh

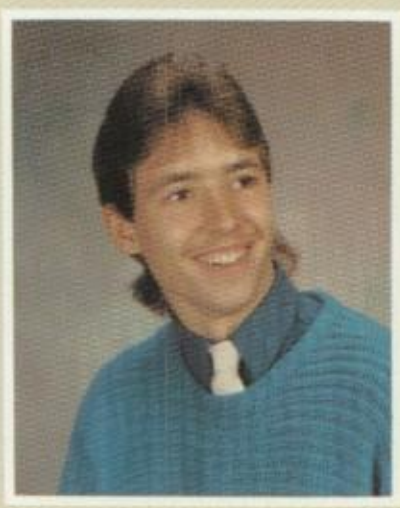
Laurie Randolph

Kristina Rankin

Paula Ransom

Jeffery Rebitzke

Justin Reed



Robert Regner

Susan Richards

Jeff Lounsberry and Paul Algee approximate the heights of objects for physics class.

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Henry Price
Alan Ratliff

Milissa Rickman

Christine Rieder

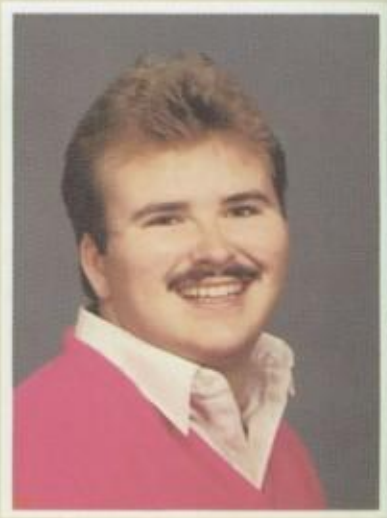
Valese Roberson

Zandra Robertson

Wendi Rodgers

Julio Rodriguez

Martyn Rosalik



Robert Rousseau

Julie Rourke

Mark Rydberg

Christina Samworth

Rita Sanders

Carolyn Zavrel and Chris Shugg wait patiently for the DJ to play a slow song.

Paul Schmandt

Matthew Schmitt

Sonya Schoffner

Carol Schoolmaster

Daniel Schullery

Gregory Shank

Rick Sherwood

David Shimones

Corey Shouse

Darrell Silcox

Responsibility

The word *responsible* definitely describes the senior class. The seniors have to set standards, and be role models for the other classes. The responsibility that goes along with being a senior is tremendous!

The seniors are automatic contenders for leadership roles. They become team captains, presidents, or other officers of clubs and organizations. They help lead the extra-curricular activities each year. Student Council, the school's governing body, elects its officers from the Senior Class. The National Honor Society, a service organization, and the Senior Cabinet are also composed of only seniors.

The Senior Class is responsible for maintaining Ypsi's reputation. Because the seniors know the ropes the best, they are a big influence on the underclassmen. Their examples set the standards for the quantity and quality of spirit generated at pep rallies, sports events, and other school functions.

The Senior Class knows what is expected from the student body. Their goal is to make it the best it can possibily be, and through their leadership they have succeeded in reaching this goal.

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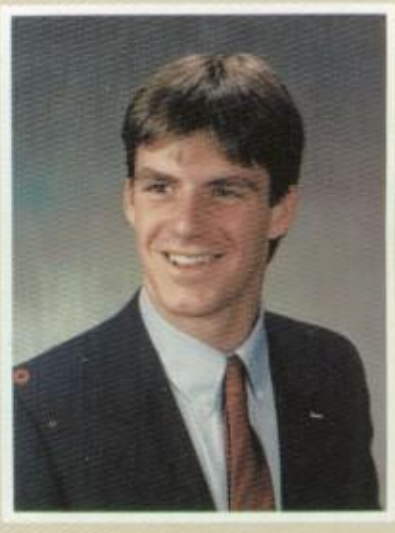
Sabrina Robinson
Mary Rowlands
Tina Rutledge
Tracey Samons
Robin Sefton
Gary Shock
Michelle Simpkins

Nathaniel Simpson

Terri Slaughter



William Smart

Edmond Smith

Gregory Snead

Shalom Sovereign

Glen Sprague

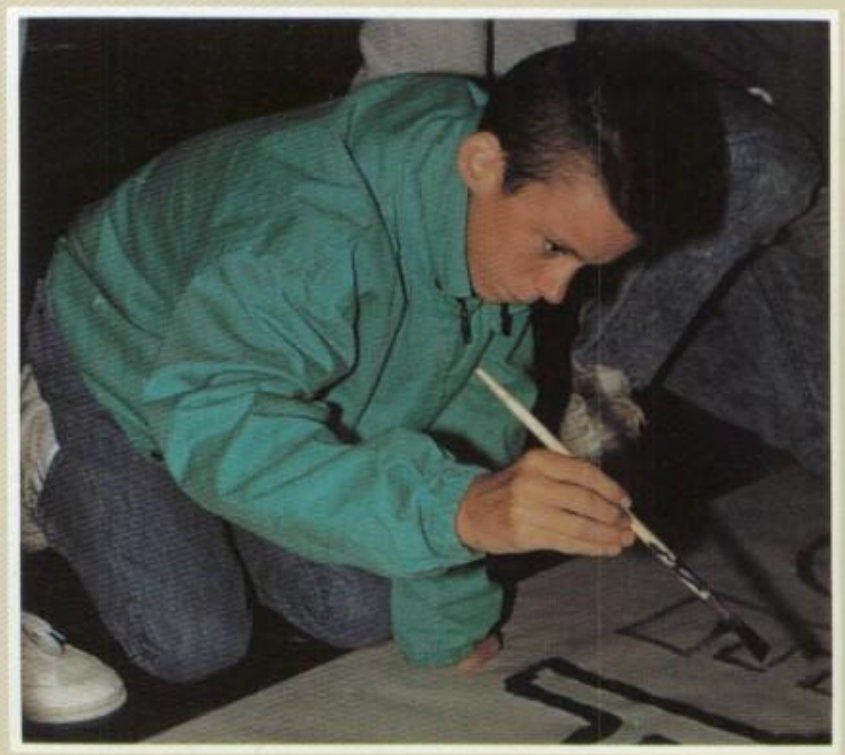
Kellie Stambaugh

Kelly Stanford

Benard Erby and Cedric Addie turn looking tough into a comedy routine.

Pamela Stewart

Jason Crabtree uses his artistic mind to make a sign for the homecoming pep-rally.



Senior David Mascarenhas shows his "He-Man" strength as he benches 300 pounds. Look at those muscles!

Julie Barksdale, a working senior, sorts movies at Video Watch.

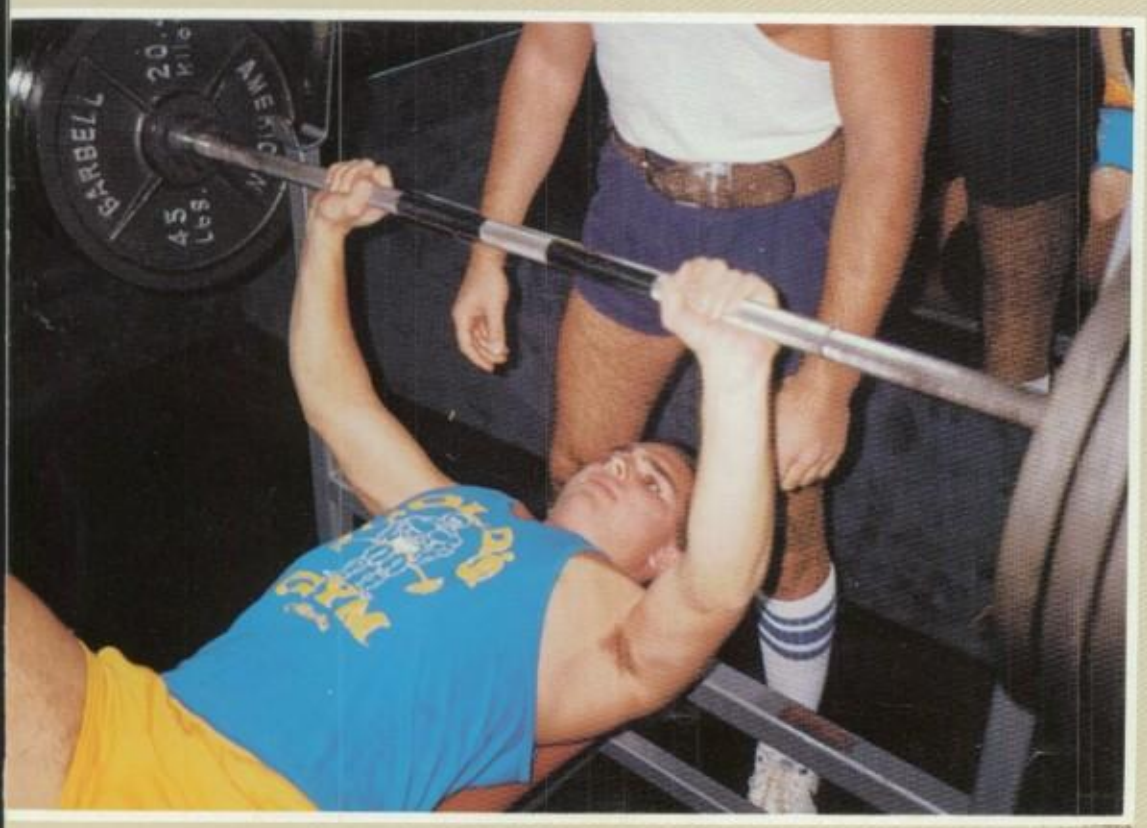
Catherine Eckel receives her academic letter from Mrs. Roache at the Honor's Assembly.

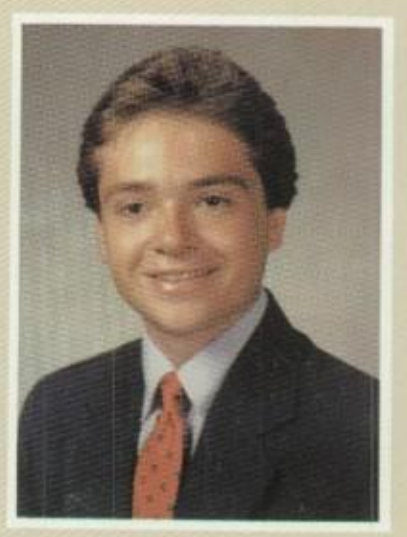
Terry Stout

Shani Strycker

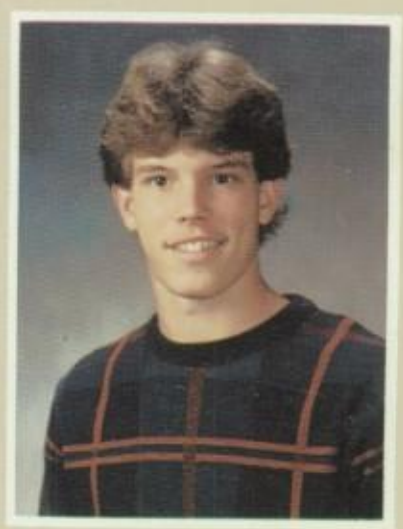
Aaron Taratsas

Elizabeth Teijido





Thomas Thayer-Beverly



Erick Thelen

Not Pictured

Jeff Simpson
Jeffery Sinclair
Lamar Skinner
Andreeda Smith
Roy Smith
Ivan Stockwell
Roderick Sullivan
Rebecca Taft
Rodney Taylor

Julie Tinkham

Tracey Toruta

Sonja Townsend

Lori Tschirhart

Veronica Usher

Levent Uyulur

Eira Vatanen

Vanessa Wagner

Sharon Walker

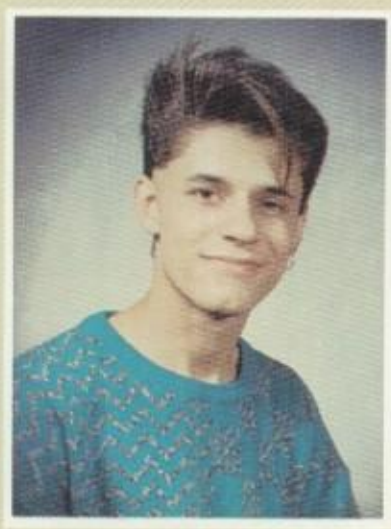
Erica Wallgren

Kenya Patterson and Kristen Gilliam cheer with a megaphone so everyone can hear them.

Girls in the senior dining room gossip while munching on their lunches.

Scott Walters

Lynn Warner



Joseph Washington

Lauren Watassek

Lawanda Watson

Sabrina Wheeler

Steven Whitehead

Dale Willett

Carla Williams

Kyra Williams

Doug Woodfuff

Carolyn Zavrel

Spring Break

Spring break starts the home stretch for students, because it marks the end of their high school years.

For many seniors it provides a chance to escape the supervision of parents, and also to meet new people.

The most popular place to spend spring break is Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Seniors enjoy the beaches and "fun-in-the sun" during the day, and at night they spend hours in dance clubs. They make the most of their time, as do the thousands of other fun-loving people on this overcrowded, but beautiful, ocean front.

The more extravagant travelers choose a Carribean cruise, and the excitement isn't exaggerated! There is luxurious dining followed by dancing and romantic strolls under star-filled skies highlighted by an iridescent moon.

Myrtle Beach, on the other hand, has a more relaxed and private atmosphere. Its uncrowded beaches and temperate waters are enjoyed in tranquility.

For seniors, spring break is a taste of independence, and a chance to show their unrestrained individuality. It is also a chance to be free of the restrictions and enforced behaviors of parents. It is an opportunity to experience the post high school world.

Not Pictured

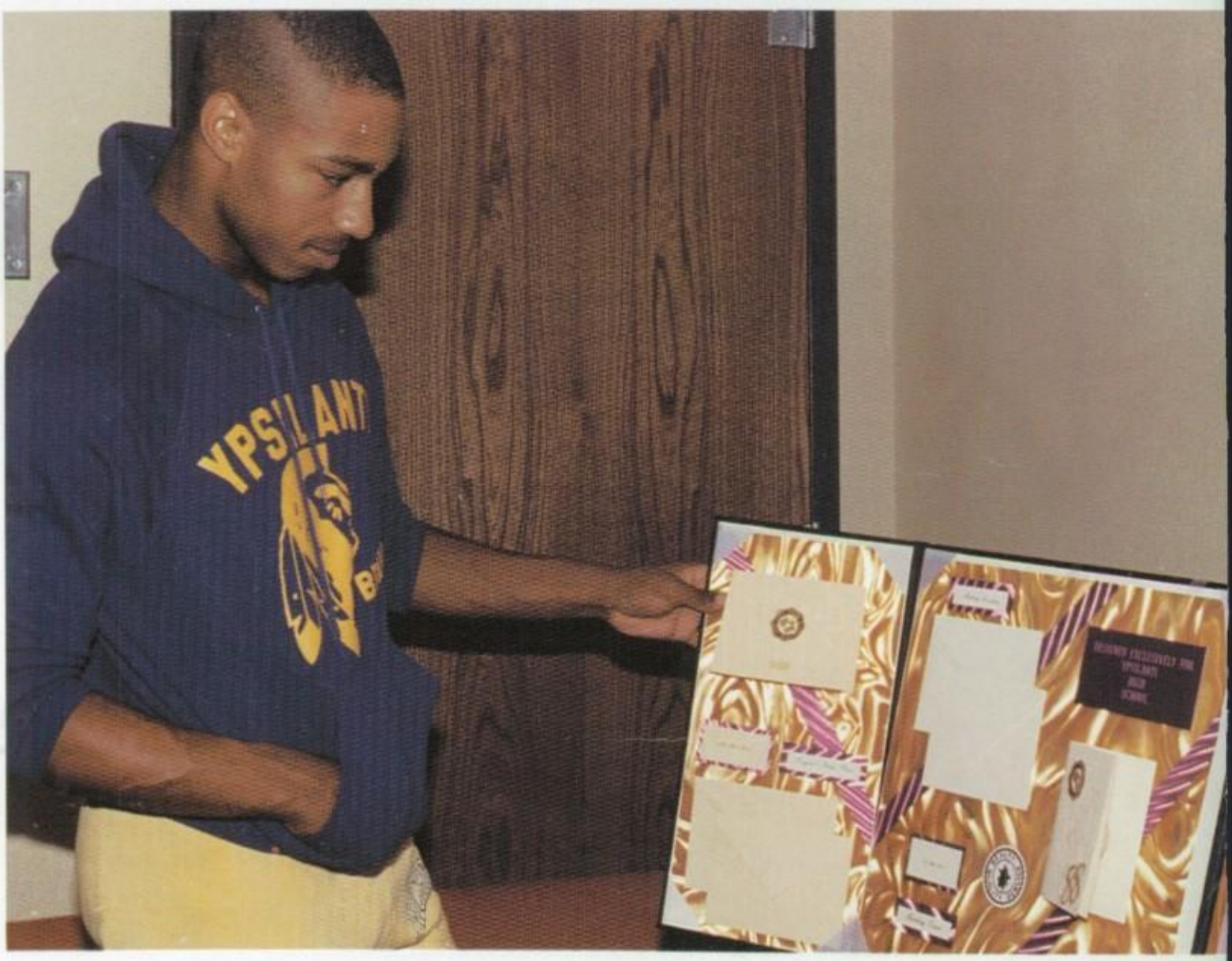
Tonya Thomas
Brian Towler
Thuy Tran
Trinh Tran
Shelia Turman
Kim Walton
Craig Warren
Sheral Watkins
Alicia Weatherspoon
Jameson Weston
John Weston
David Williams
Heather Wirrick
David Wright
Shawn Zeddell

1988 Colors:

Teal and Silver

Sarah Brigman purchases party favors in the senior colors at Paint the Town.

The announcements with the wheat-shaft design proved to be the favorite of the Senior Class. This and two other designs were created especially for Y.H.S.



Carmell Dennis looks at the a nouncement selections befo voting, and like most senior found it difficult to choose.

Part of preserving senior nostalgia depends on es-
olishing special senior symbols. During the month
October, seniors make very important decisions.
st they choose their announcements and make
re they order enough for all their relatives and
ighbors. Then they choose their colors and flower.
ese are very special, and become the main deco-
ion at open houses and graduation parties. The
ıss song is played at graduation ceremonies, and
l forever remind seniors of 1988. The motto is en-
aved on graduation programs. It is chosen by sen-
s as a statement that represents their beliefs and
ilosophy as a class.

The class flower of 1988 is the *Purple and Gold Iris.*

The 1988 Class Motto: *Enjoy the little things because one day you may look back and realize they were the big things.*

Dawn Grimes and Wendi Rodgers help set up the senior election in the Senior Cabinet meeting.

Kelly Kneer can't help singing along to the class song as it runs through her mind.

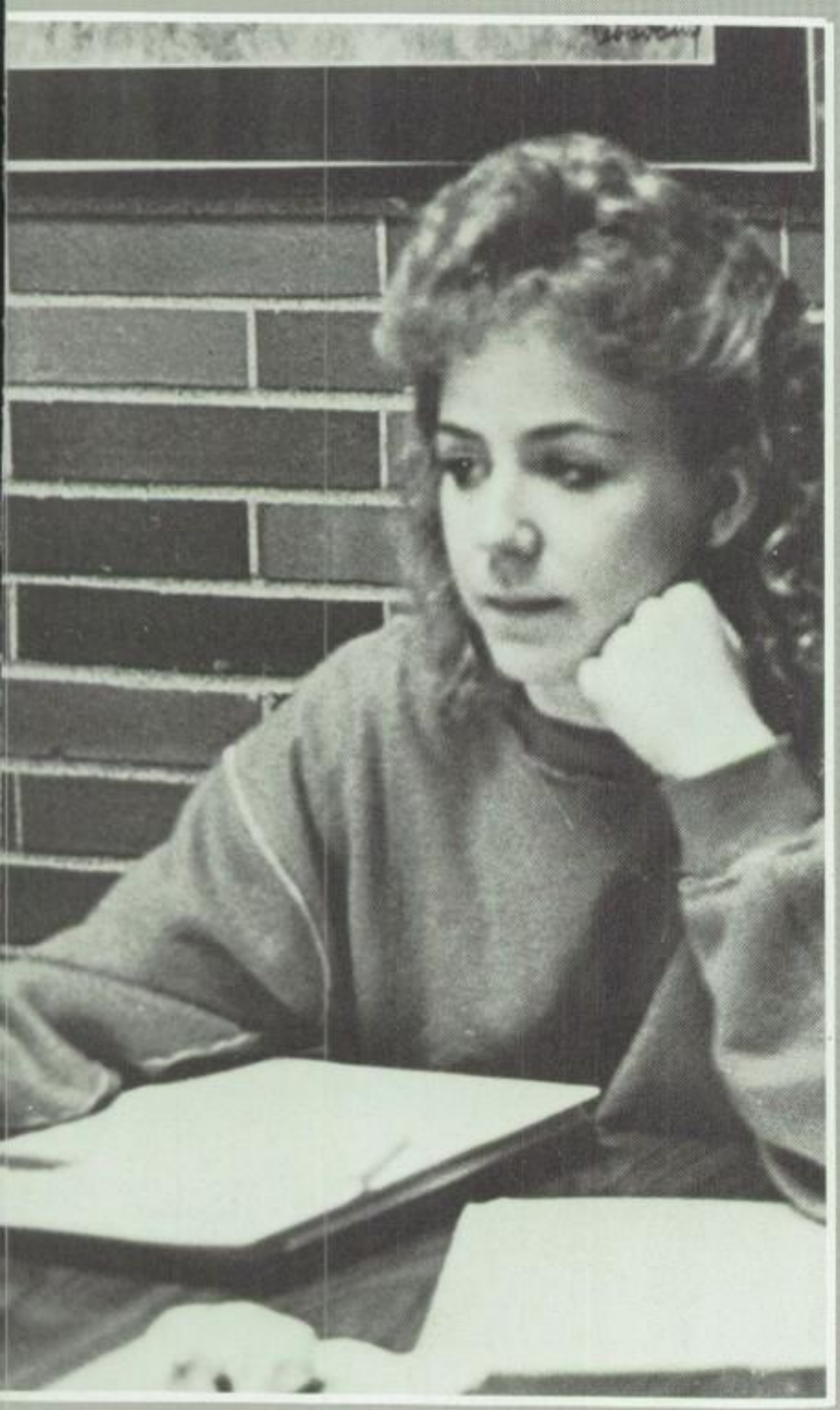
Kristen Joseph proudly holds a vase of irises that were purchased at Norton's.

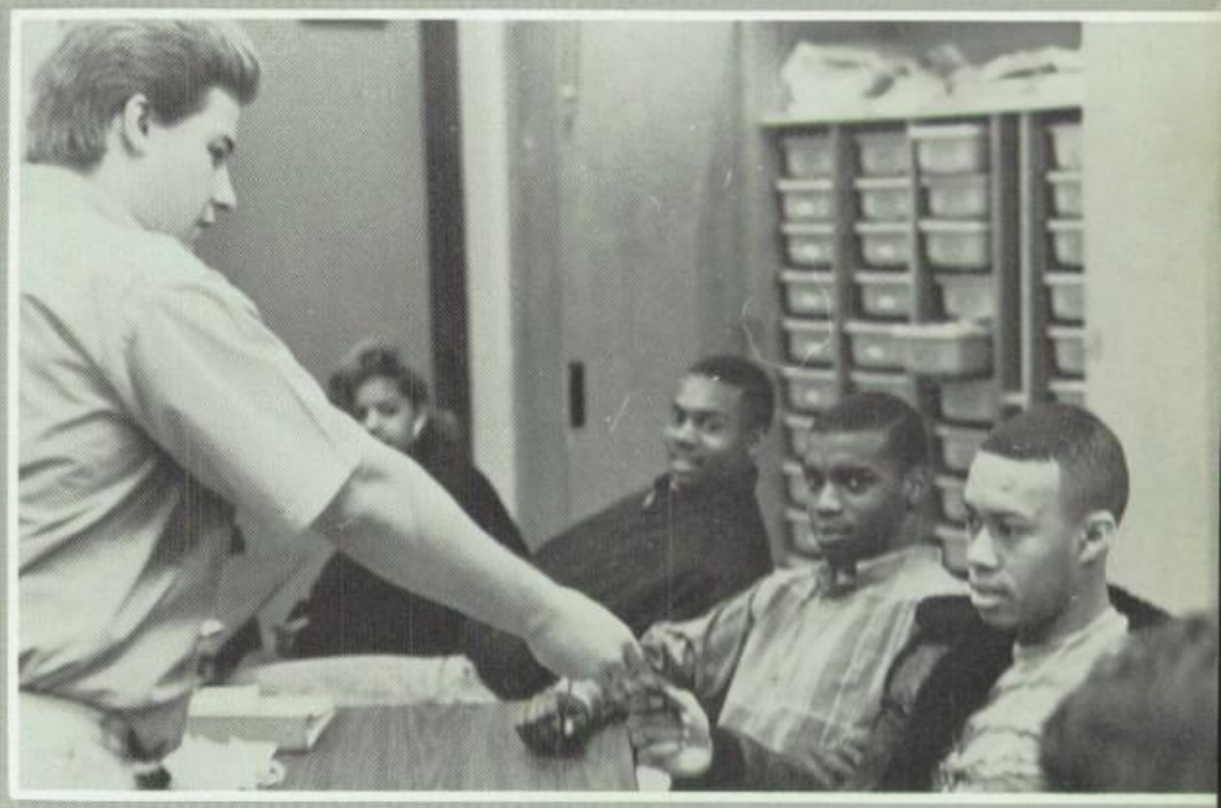
The 1988 class song:

"(I Had) the Time of My Life"

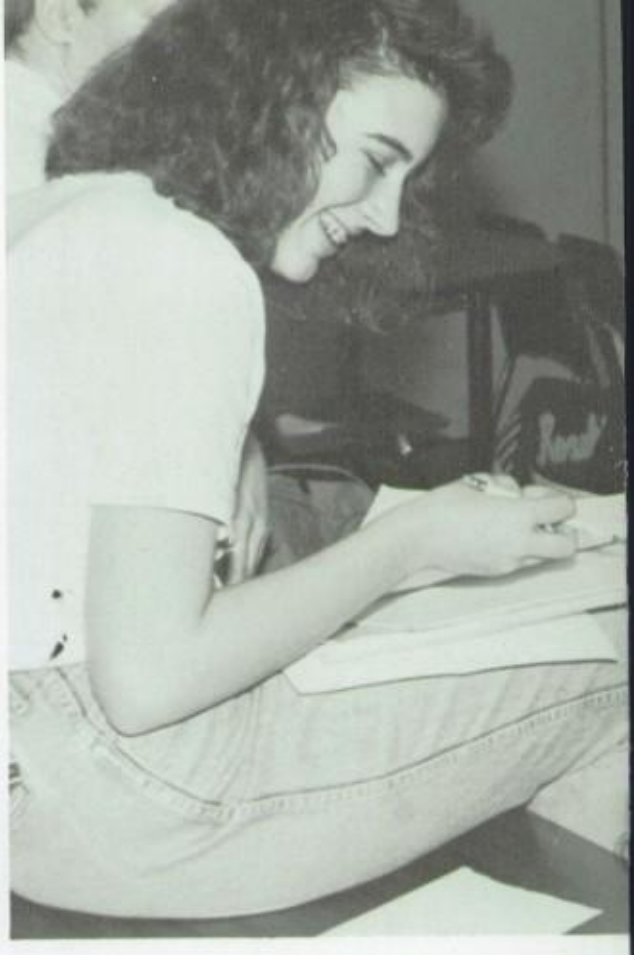
by Bill Medley

Activities





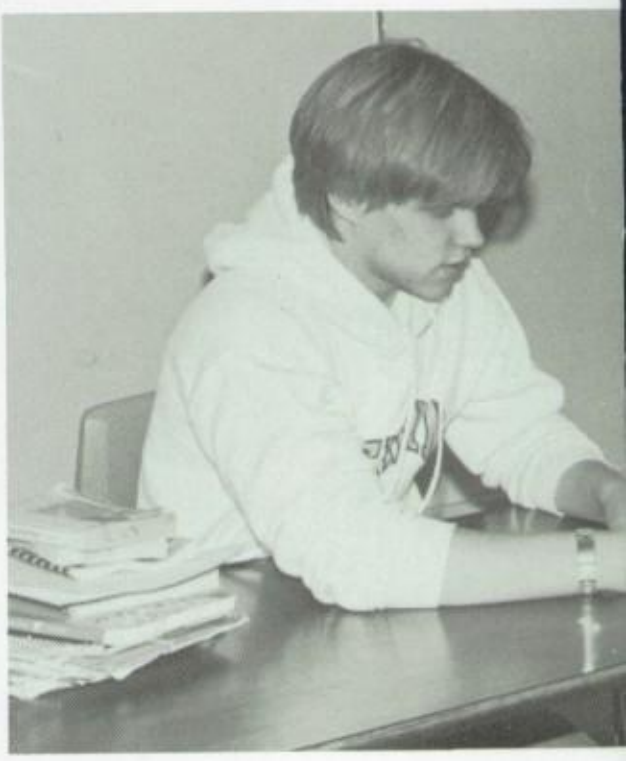
Merrick Rohde shows her sense of humor as well as her creativity while contributing to the school's creative arts magazine.



Henry Price discusses some layout changes with Stephanie Nylund while Michelle Maskill grimaces over some lost stories.

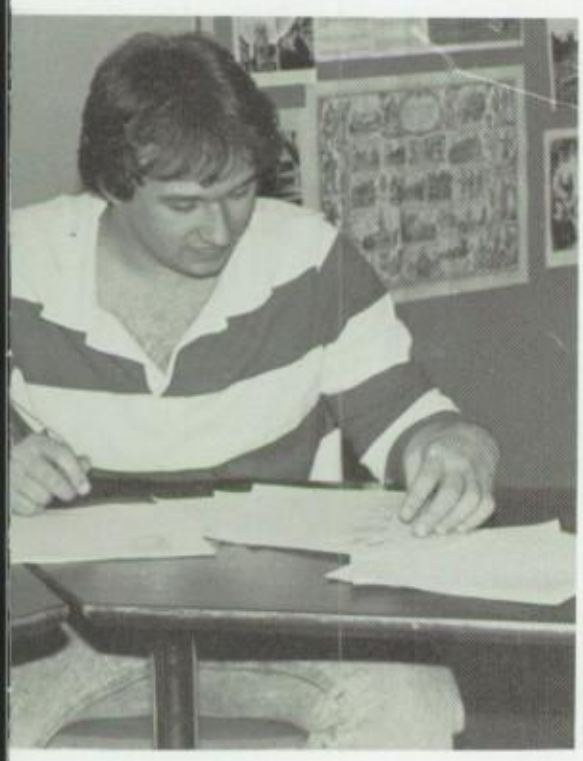
David Keskitalo and Brian Magnum, both senior *Palladian* staff members, work together on some poetry for the upcoming edition.

Junior editor Mike Griffin consults senior editor Becky McCarter about some of the contents of the next edition of the *Palladian*.



Steve Rosalik, one of the illustrators, waits anxiously for Nate Jackson's approval or criticism of his latest work.

or Don Bush, one of the *Palladian's* expert ts, rests his eyes after spending over an on an illustration.



Palladian

Staff highlights creativity

The *Palladian* has been in existence now for over 20 years. Originated by Mrs. Wagstaff-Rodibaugh, the creative arts magazine is now run by Mrs. Griffin, and has been for the past four years. This year's *Palladian* staff consists of 25 YHS students, as opposed to the ten member staff of past years. These members meet every Tuesday to proofread and edit all of the work that is turned in by the students. The *Palladian* accepts all artwork and literature that is given to them. The staff proofreads them and selects a certain number to go into the magazine, which consists of three issues.

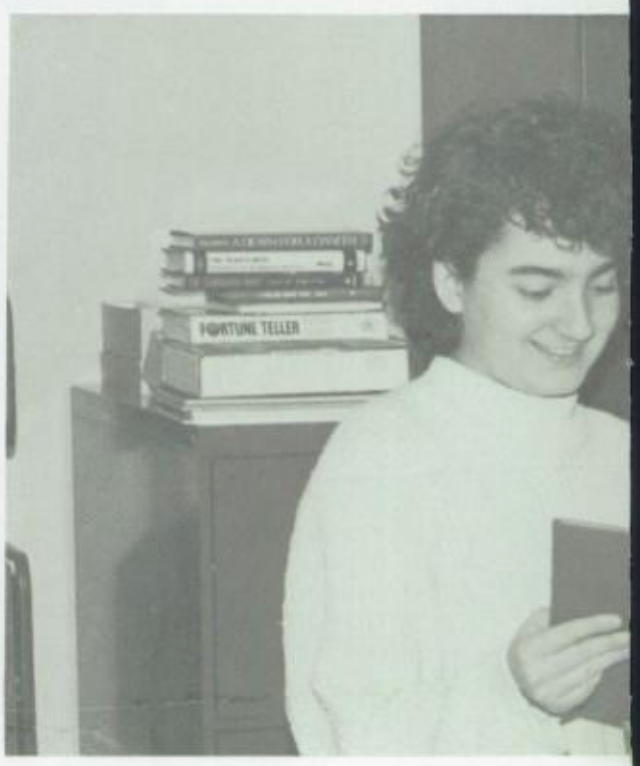
The meetings aren't all work for the staff though. They enjoy reading the stories and trying to place pseudonyms with actual people. As in past years, the magazine was submitted to the American Scholastic Press Contest, where it was extremely pleasing to the staff, especially to the senior editor Becki McCarter and the junior editor Michael Griffin. The staff will continue to enjoy and work towards giving the best possible magazine to the YHS student body.

Front Row:Becky McCarter, Carol DeNio, Jane Carr **Row 2**: Mrs. Griffin, Michelle Lotts, Kim Kenny, Chrissie DeFrancesco, Michelle Maskill, Melissa Rickman **Row 3**: Bill Lovell, Larissa Sims, Jaymee Taft, Staci Bickley, Steve Rosalik, Merrick Rohde **Row 4**: Ed Smith, Jim Livingston, Vince Lee, Nate Jackson, Mike Griffin, Don Bush, Don Carrington, Ross Rickman **Not Pictured**: Henry Price, Michael Mertke, James Harmon, Liz Jones, David Keskitalo, Bryan Magnum, Magdalena Petrut.

Vanessa Wagner smiles as she does her service for NHS by jumping rope to raise money for the American Heart Association.

A few days prior to Halloween the NHS members line up before they leave for Mott Children's hospital.

NHS advisor, Mrs. Matis discusses upcoming events that may be interesting for Monica Moceanu to participate in.



To earn two of the four service points for NHS, Sheri Norton helps with tutoring at George Elementary School.

Front Row: Angie Budinger, Juli Barksdale, Kristen Joseph, Terry Stout, Chris Parin, Derrick Goulet, Tina Holland, Le Nguyen, Becki McCarter, Jane Carr, Laura Coryell **Row 2**: Corey Shouse, Vanessa Wagner, Laurie Randolph, Gayanne Morsfield, Mary Rowlands, Kelli Bristol, Andy Irvine, Scott Walters, Kevin Smart, Scott Dykman, Scott Habetler **Row 3:** Chrissie Rieder, Sara Ng, Eira Vatanen, Sarah Brigman, Cathi Eckel, Kristen Kellogg, Lauren Bird, Monica Monceanu, Heather Wirrick, Sheri Norton, Dawn Grimes, Julie Tinkham, Wendi Rodgers, Jennifer Fanslow, Ed Perini, **Row 4:** Tom Canzoneri, Paul Kruse, Kyle Baker, **Row 5:** Rick Sherwood, Darren Panahi, Scott Maxwell, Kirk Pedersen, Sam Huxley, Eric Brumfield, Brad Bush, Dave Shimones, Brian Towler, Steve Gonzales, Jeff Lounsberry, Charles Barnard, Burke Johnson, Jeff Kerner

Nguyen and Chrissie Rieder
teachers a helping hand at
open house for points.

N H S

Students volunteer their time

One of the most prestigious groups in the school is the National Honor Society. In order to be considered for such a group, the requirements were to have at least a 3.25 GPA and to have participated in one community service before your senior year. You must accumulate four points of community service and maintain your GPA in order to remain a member.

This group is made up of 59 members and they are all involved in doing good for the community. This year they went to Mott Children's Hospital on Halloween and gave candy to the kids, they tutored students at the elementry schools, they visited the VA Hospital and went Christmas caroling in the neighborhoods.

N.H.S. President is Derrick Goulet, Vice-President is Chris Parin, Secretary is Terry Stout, and Treasurer is Tina Holland. The group's advisor for this year is Mrs. Kathy Matis.

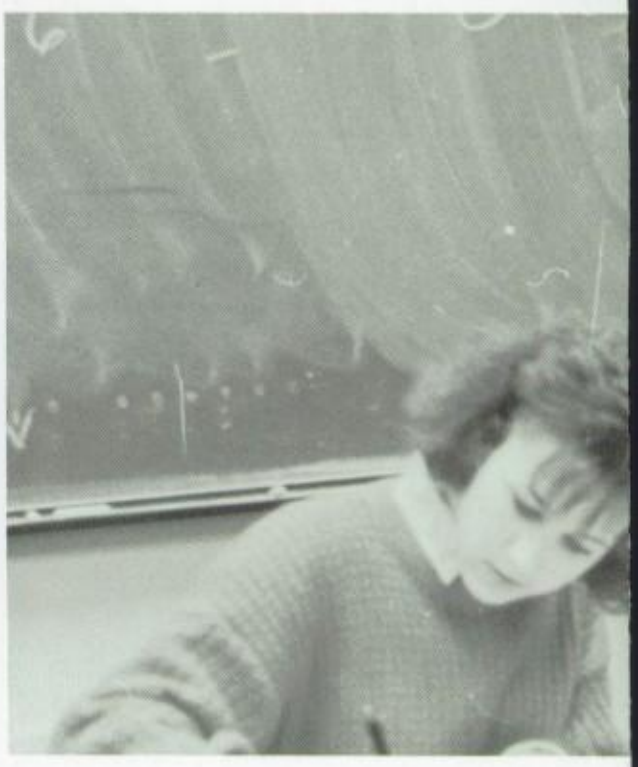
ck Goulet, Chris Parin, Tina
and, and Terry Stout pose for
cture of the N.H.S. officers.

Angie Budinger clowns around to keep warm before leaving for the children's hospital.

Officers: Sam Huxley, Vice President; Dawn Grimes, Secretary; Kelli Bristol, President; Laura Coryell, Treasurer.

Scott Dykman tries to keep focused on the topic at hand. This is difficult as most meetings are before school in the morning.

Gayanne Morsfield and Kristen Joseph add up the totals from the bagel sale to see how much the account will increase for the prom.



Keeping seniors informed is difficult, so Dawn Grimes posts important senior messages in the Senior Cabinet showcase.

Sam Huxley listens to suggestions during a meeting and considers what the administration's response will probably be.

ng bagels was a major fundraising project. Bristol helps package the bagels before are delivered to classes.

Senior Cabinet

Committee works to finance prom

Each year the senior class has one main goal: the planning and funding of their senior prom. Along with advisors Mrs. Matis and Mrs. Rowley, the cabinet works many hard hours to provide their class members with the best possible prom decorations and facilities available. They also spend many hours looking for just the right entertainment so that everyone will have a great time.

The cabinet has a bagel sale where each member sells bagels and the money goes to the Prom. They also sponsor a Fun in the Sun Dance to help raise money. Some of their other duties are to nominate the class song, color, motto, and flower. They choose the three graduation announcements. The class then votes for the one they like best. The cabinet also helps plan the after prom party.

Senior Cabinet President is Kelli Bristol, Vice-President is Sam Huxley, while Dawn Grimes is Secretary and Laura Coryell is Treasurer.

The eleven member cabinet was elected by their classmates late in their junior year.

nt Row: Dana Brown, Kristen Joseph, Gayanne Morsfield **Sec- Row**: Dawn Grimes, Kelli Bristol, Sam Huxley, Laura Coryell **rd Row**: Juli Barksdale, Kevin Smart, Scott Dykman, Wendi gers

Officers: Gayanne Morsfield, Secretary; Juli Barksdale, Treasurer; Wendi Rodgers, Vice President; Kristen Joseph, President.

Senior representatives, Lisa Duker and Paul Kruse find their seats before the afterschool meeting begins in Mr. McClure's room.

Senior representative Jeff Lounsberry has a quick snack as others arrive for the 2:10 meeting which is held every other Tuesday.

Seniors Tara Egnor and Laura Coryell listen to the choices for the Coming Home theme and dress up days so they can cast their votes.

Junior Molly Robinson and senior Raquel Lo wait to vote on the order of events for the Ma Luther King Jr. assembly.

hman Robyn Grimes was one of the most sitive members. Many freshmen are une of all that goes on at YHS.

Student Council

Council expands concerns

Leading the 1987-88 student council was president Kristen Joseph. She organized the activities that the council sponsored and showed her leadership by acting as Master of Ceremonies at the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. assembly. The vice-president, Wendi Rodgers, not only helped Kristen run the meetings, but also led the extremely active Social Committee. Treasurer Juli Barksdale kept the funds in order while also chairing the Publicity and Financial Committees. Keeping the group organized and informed of upcoming activities was the job of secretary Gayanne Morsfield.

In the middle of the year, the student council joined forces with the custodians to help control the trash problem in the lunch room and restrooms. The student council came up with ideas and slogans for the signs while the custodians made them. The campaign was successful and the whole school benefitted from the hard work that everyone put in.

Ypsi's student council not only helps the school with problems and social activities, but also uses its leadership ability to help the community. During the Christmas season, the student council sponsored a school-wide can food drive. The food went to help less fortunate people in the Ypsilanti area.

Front: LaWanda Aldridge, Jully Park, Wendi Rodgers, Kristen Joseph, Juli Barksdale, Gayanne Morsfield **Row 2:** Kristi Bristol, Molly Robinson, Jolena Godbey, Paul McCarter, Laura Coryell, Tara Egnor, Lisa Duker, Shannon Fikes, Kelli Bristol **Row 3:** Brian Villa, Kelly Zylstra, Lisa Robb, Stacie Tate, Karen Barnard, JoAnna Horvath, Shelly Bennett, Laenne Thompson, Tanya Swanson, Robyn Grimes, Merrick Rohde, Camille Simpson **Row 4:** Dawn Blanton, Bridget MacDonald, Heidi Philipsen, Delani Mann, Sam Huxley, Paul Kruse, Kevin Smart, Jeff Lounsberry, Angie Griggs, Lisa Thomas, Debra Bey, Michelle Bayne, Kanika Ferrell.

Front Row: Perry Pearson, Didi Hamilton, Michelle Maskill **Row 2:** Sunny Booker, Joe Washington, Corey Moomey, Leah Coleman, Chrissi DeFrancesco, Danni Ring

Theatre Troupe

The Theatre Troupe is a representative of the Corner Health Center. The Corner is a clinic that serves teenagers that are 12-21 years of age. The goal of the troupe is to provide information on issues teens face in adolescence such as pregnancy, sex, substance abuse, family and romantic relationships. The Theatre Troupe travels to different schools, drug rehabilitation programs, teachers' conferences, institutes, and other places that request the services of the Theatre Troupe.

There are three different levels of Troupe: beginning, intermediate and advanced. The beginning is mainly a training troupe that learns about health and theatre. The intermediate is a mixture of education and performances, while the advanced is mainly a performing troupe.

The advanced troupe has performed all over the state, at Cobo Hall and on television.

The Theatre Troupe is funded by the Michigan Council for the Arts.

Front Row:Tawuann Gray, Kristina Peterson, Jane Carr, Laenne Thompson **Row 2**: Natasha Davis, Mrs. Stapleton-Bauer, Michelle Fero, Antonio Allen **Row 3**: Marvin Graham, John Jellema, Brian Magnum, Joe Jackson, Erin Mertle

Debate

Each year the debate team travels to beautiful Mackinac Island to participate in the Michigan Spring Tournament Initial Debates. One of the perks of being on the team is getting to stay in the famous Grand Hotel. "The Mackinac Debates are the most fun and probably one of the most strenuous," says debater John Jellema. The debaters also participate in the Indianapolis Invitational Debates. This event brings together some fo the best debate teams in the nation. Every year, the debate team brings home numerous awards from all the events they enter.

Front Row: Khristina Leath, Cynthia Liedel **Row 2**: Bill Lovell, Stacey Franklin, Joy Kummer, Regina Liedel

SADD

SADD's main objective was to get information to students about the dangers of drinking and driving. Some of the ways they did this was by distributing folders and posters with their message. They had a movie which they showed to various English classes and middle schools about the dangers of drinking and driving

"Drinking and driving is a national problem and recently Ypsilanti has found it to be a local problem,"says Kathy Trim, of Ypsilanti High School's SADD chapter. Trim says she "would like to develop a guilt-free attitude" about not drinking and driving or being a passenger of someone who does.

Genealogy

"Genealogy is the study of one's family history for any reason." This s the first line of the new Constitution for the Genealogy Club. It describes what genealogy is and outlines the purpose of the club. Members of the club learn about their past by going to genealogical libraries, and by writing letters to federal and state governments for government and military records on one's ancestors. Any information that can be found is helpful. Better be careful with the records you obtain or you might lose them. Too many records are already gone forever from people interested in their family's past and every record lost is a key to a locked door that will never be opened.

The constitution is the result of two months of hard work for better organization of the small club. They worked on it during the last two months of the 1986-1987 school year and it was put into effect this year. Everyone is confident that it will continue to help the other genealogy clubs of the future.

The club will continue to unearth and organize their families' histories in their curiosity to know the truth. To quote the club's Constitution, "To know the past is to know the present. To know the present is to prepare for the future."

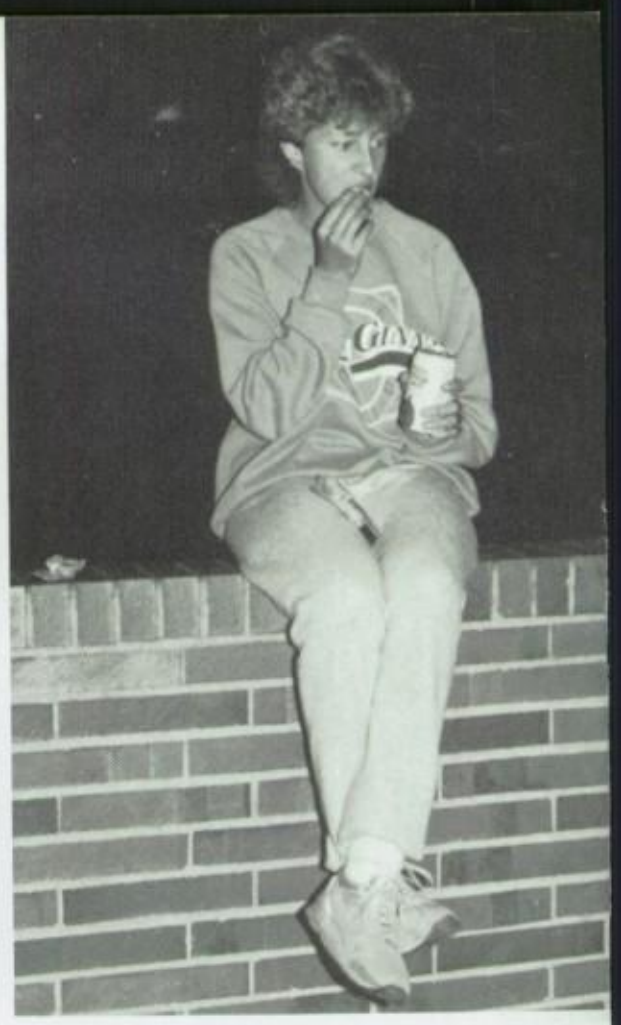
Matt Timm, Johnny Barr, Edmund Smith, Jennifer Whiteford, Rhonda Mintz, Renae Mintz.

Front Row: Laenne Thompson, Kristina Peterson **Row 2**: Marvin Graham, Jane Carr, Joe Jackson **Row 3**: Misty Strycker, John Jellema, Brian Magnum

Forensics

The Ypsilanti High School Forensics team performed several times during the 1987-88 school year. A forensics performance is the verbal presentation and interpretation of a story or script. It's acting without props, and hardly any movement. A forensicator uses his voice to make the audience envision the scenery, characters, and setting of the story. The team performed several times at Eastern Michigan University and brought home several awards.

Lunch is long before practice, so Cara Sell stops for a snack before heading up to check proofs.



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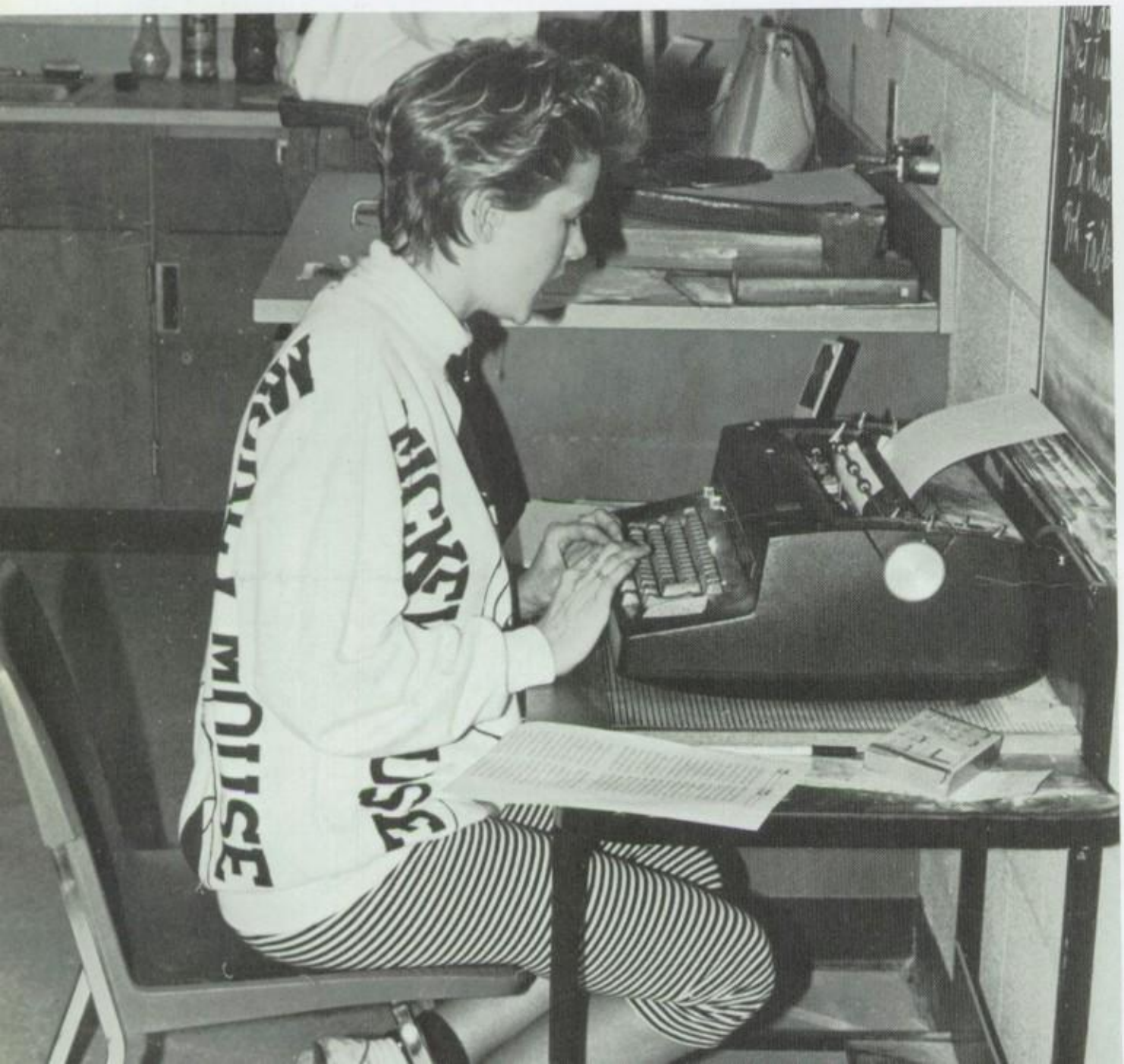
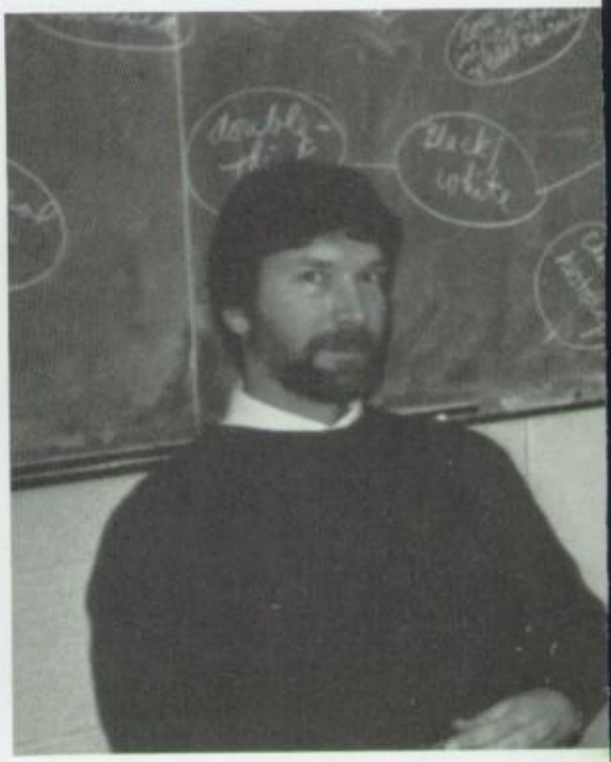
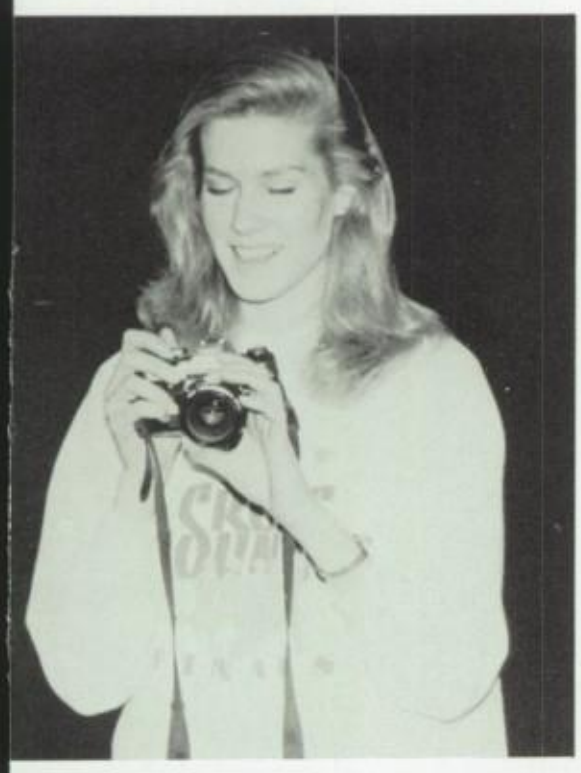




everyone knows, Kim Meldrum always has camera and is ready to photograph any- g she may encounter for the yearbook or .



Ypsilantian

Book still takes forever

Even though most of the pages were predesigned, production still seemed endless. The staff was definitely better. Though it was still small, there was more dedication and better effort. Things seemed to go well in the beginning; they even got ahead by a few pages. However problems just kept arising. Film turned up missing. A very important disk was fatally damaged. Copy was turned in late, and some staff members seemed to disappear as their pages sat waiting. It took many pizzas and late nights to get through, but *finally* it was done.

But anyway, getting to the real story. So what's all this about a day in the life, keeping all the memories, remembering all of the little moments?

Although this yearbook may not have the most exciting theme, it is important. How? Well, when you try to put together a really great yearbook with all the color pages, the latest graphics, and the sharpest cover, you can lose sight of the reason yearbooks were created.

Imagine if you didn't have a yearbook. Someday when you looked back, you wouldn't have anything to jog your memories. You wouldn't have anything to show your children about when you were in high school. How would you prepare for your class reunion? And most important, your friends wouldn't have signed anything and would probably be forgotten.

Since no one tends to think thirty years in advance all the time, it is easy to see why one can get carried away in making a yearbook. So that's why we decided to use a simple theme and a simple cover. The *Ypsilantian* is your key to remembering what your golden years were like.

But a few bonuses do come with the package: the book is 9x12 instead of 8 1/2x11, it is even closer to 300 pages due to lots of personal ads, and it's all about a day in your life.

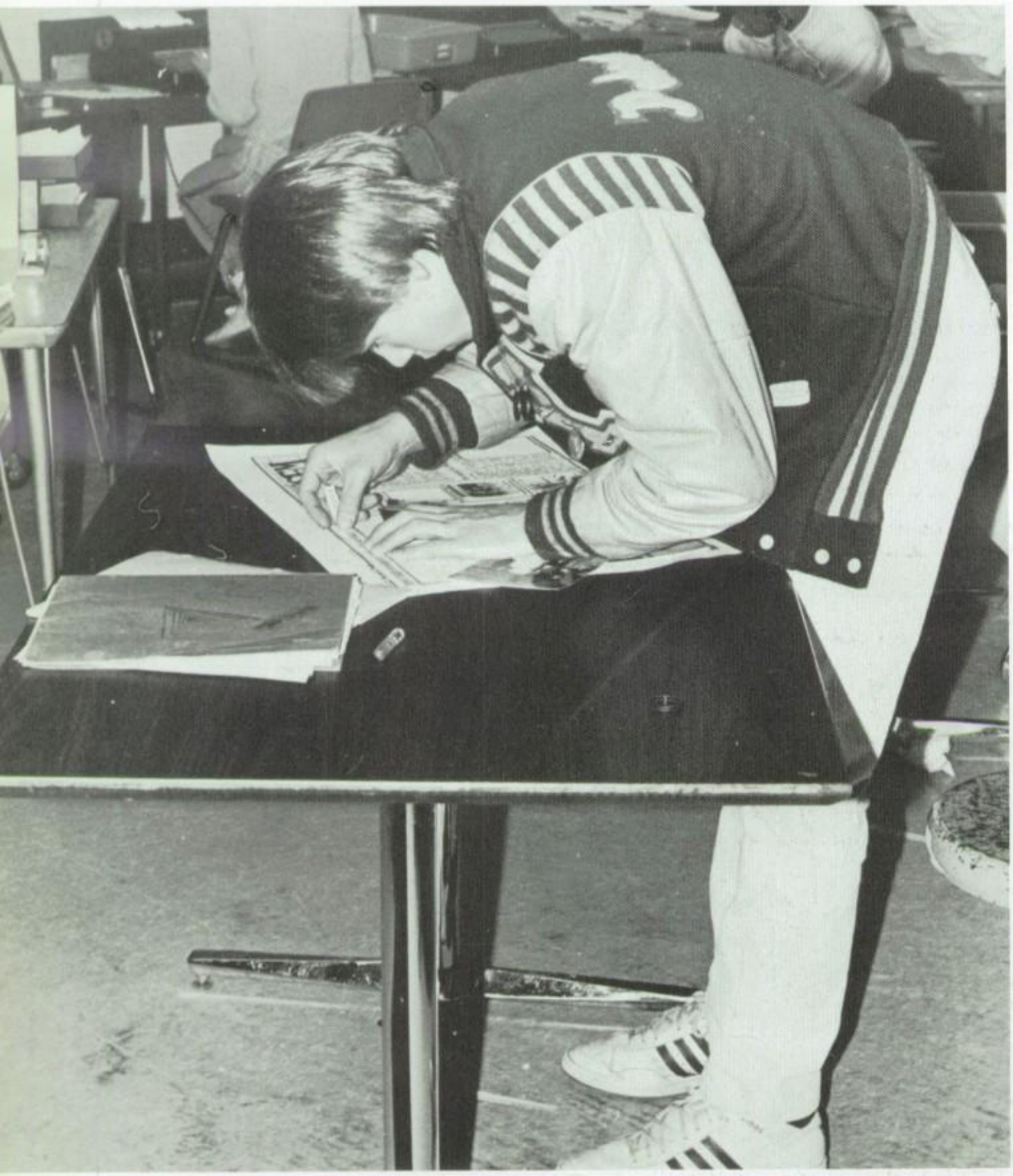
Glenn Matis and Deanna Birdyshaw discuss alternating schedules and covering the deadline before the staff filters in to work.

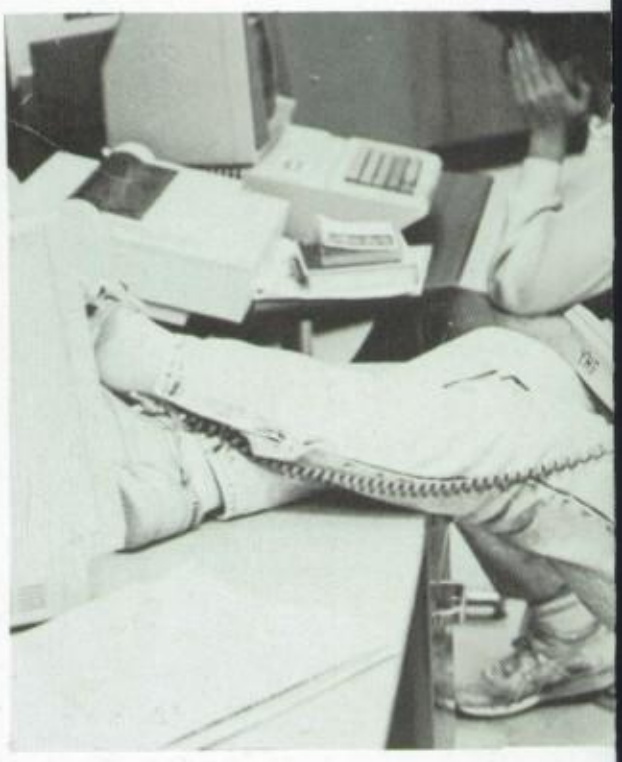
hifer Mitchell makes sure all of the contracts ch up with the ads while Dawn Osborn looks activity pictures.

Bridgette Frye makes sure that the picture is perfectly centered and that it has good contrast. A bad picture can ruin a page.

Penny Baker and Jennifer Mitchell discuss possible advertisers. The *Sem* needs at least $300 in order to be published each issue.

Monica Moceanu and Cara Sell, the copy editors, try to figure out how they can improve the articles by correcting mistakes.





Editor-in-chief Kirk Pedersen lines up the headline for the picture page, that featured winter sports, while others type up articles.

Lauren Watassek asks Dave Shimones for his opinion on the layout of her page. The *Sem* staff tries to produce perfect pages.

rd Erby starts to doze off as he types his e. The *Sem* staff must often work late to meet their deadlines.

Ypsi Sem

Staff strives for excellence

When the High School *Chat* became the official school newspaper on January 9, 1896, it was only the beginning of a tradition. That paper, changed to The *Ypsi Sem* in 1910, has continued to be published on and off until the present day.

The paper had a five year lapse from 1979 to 1983, but it started back up again in 1984, and is now in its fifth year of print. A twelve page issue comes out every three weeks. Between issues the staff works on writing articles, typing, developing pictures, laying out the pages, and having the pages proof-read. When it's all finished it is sent out to the *Saline Reporter*, where 500 copies are printed.

The *Sem* keeps students and parents aware of the latest activities in the school. Sports and clubs are covered in each feature. The students' voices are heard on controversial issues in "Letters to the editor." The *Sem* stance serves as a vehicle for the staff to express their view on important school topics.

The staff went into the year very optimistically. Four members of the staff, editor-in-chief, photographers Kim Meldrum and Deborah Burke, and copy editor Monica Moceanu, attended journalism camps during the summer. Not only did this give the paper an experienced staff, but it helped get ideas incorporated into the *Sem*. Some of the new attractions included a new, higher quality paper, a picture page, name-plate, new lay-out designs, and past favorites like the "Heap of The Week," and the double-truck.

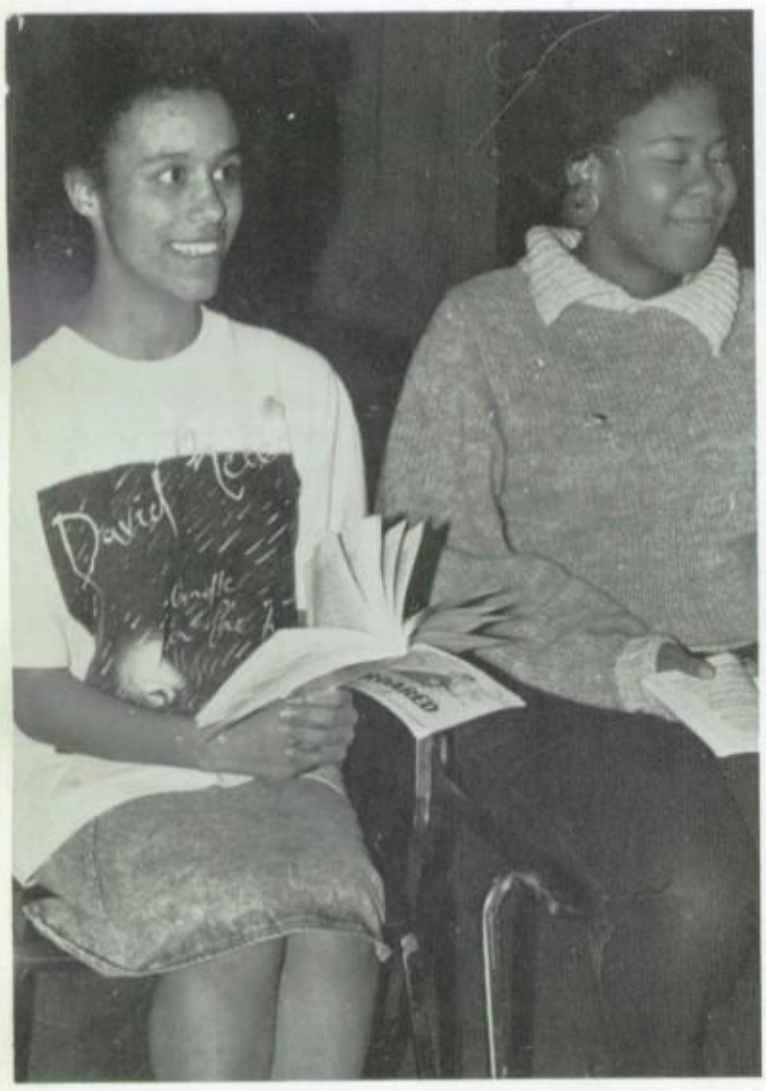
The Christmas issue sold out completely; this was the first time in the history of the *Sem* that an issue sold out. Then another issue sold out, and the *Sem* was rolling. Each issue brought great improvement on every page, and it never leveled off. It continued until there was no doubt that the 1987-88 *Sem* was one of the best papers in the state and would make the editor of the first *Chat* proud.

SEM STAFF

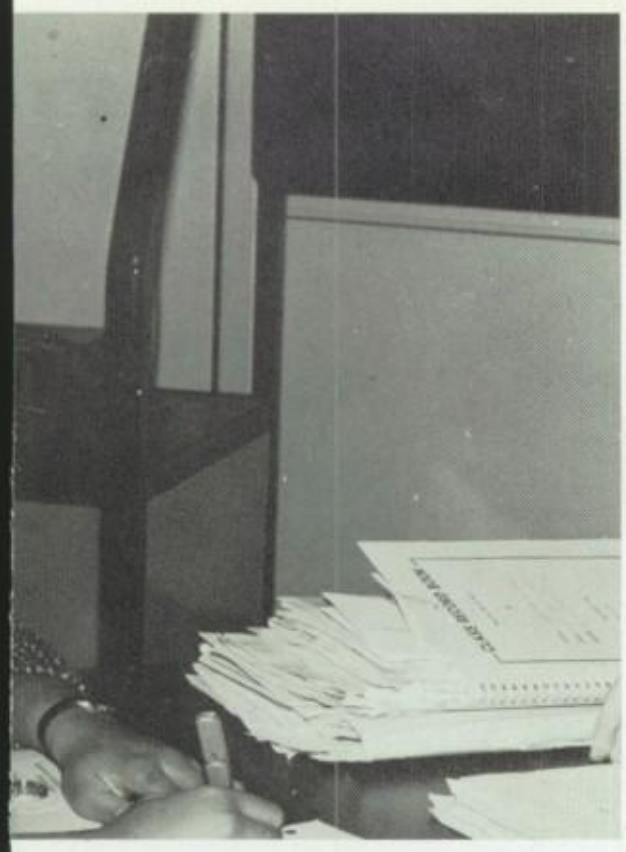
Front Row: Amy Devers, Penny Baker, Sam Huxley, J.J. Mitchell, Andre Lewis, Deb Burke, Nikita Murray **Row 2:** Elaine Lau, Lauren Watassek, Jen Fanslow, Angel Barber, James Harmon, Kevin Smart, Nicole Nickelson, Star Lewis **Row 3:** Cedric Addie, Denise Kester, Cara Sell, Maurice Webb, Craig Lowrie, Kirk Pedersen, Joe Felan, Jeff Downs, Jim Livingston

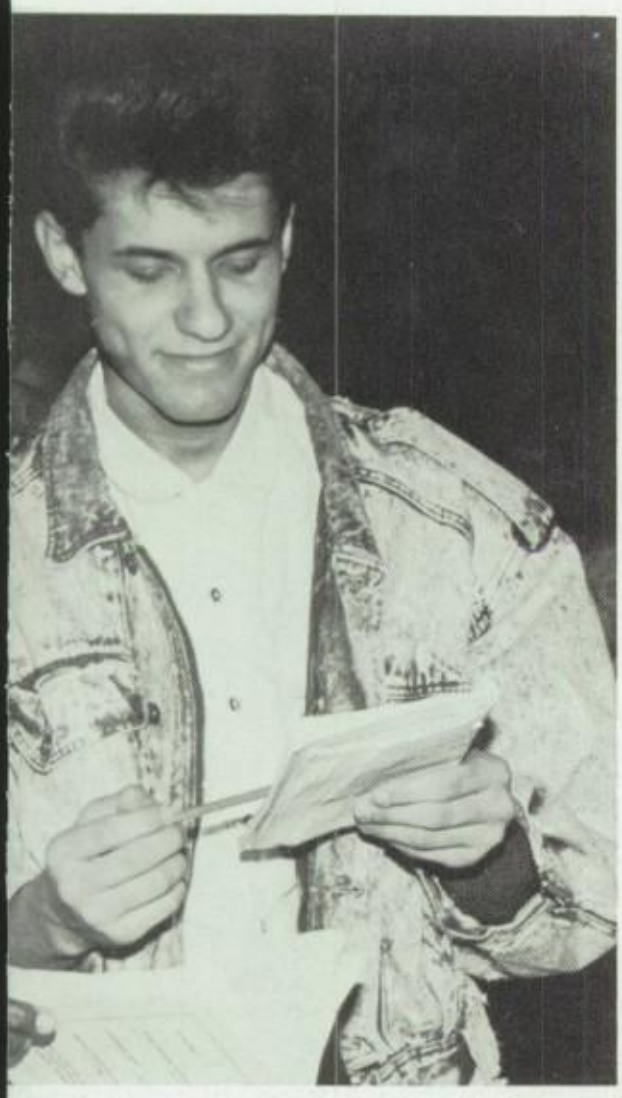
Larissa Sims takes notes on the Oprah Winfrey Show before going to play practice. She finds the people on the show a great source of inspiration for character acting.

Kurt Meyer, Pam Montoye and Kelly Holmes work hard at the Drama Club bake sale to raise money for their trip to New York.



Sunny Booker and Christina Leath wait their turn to audition for *The Mouse that Roared.* Many drama club members tried out for the play. Some members worked on the set or back stage during the play.





Drama Club

Thespians have a busy year

The 87-88 Drama Club was busier than most of the past drama clubs have been. The club initially began with 25 members, but by January the intense commitment required of active members had reduced the membership to 15. Twelve of these dedicated members spent every Thursday in January rehearsing for the World of Understanding Fair in February, where they performed a patriotic comedy called "The Whites of Their Eyes."

Directed by Mrs. Boggs, the play was about a bunch of kids trying to put together a play called the "Pageant of Freedom," and was performed for two of Mrs. Boggs' classes and for middle school classes.

Aside from the hard work that the play demanded, the Drama Club members spent numerous hours fundraising for their trip to New York City in the spring. This included a bake sale, and selling a tremendous amount of candy.

Being the first tour the club has taken, everyone who attended the meeting was really looking foward to it. While in New York, the Drama Club did some shopping and saw three broadway plays.

Drama club members also traveled to Stratford to see *Richard III* and *Othello*, and to Eastern to see *The Taming of the Shrew.*

Most went to the numerous Drama Days that have been held.

Everyone hopes that the years to come will be as much fun as this one has been.

Front Row: Rodney Blair, Kurt Meyer, Michelle Maskill, Kenyatta Nailor, Paul McCarter, Emily Smith **Row 2**: Stephanie Nylund, Christina Leath, Aaron Porter, Didi Hamilton, Candy Brigham, Coretta McKiney **:Row 3** Larissa Sims, Christi DeFreancesco, Mike Mertke, Pam Montoye, Joe Washington, Kelly Holmes, Leanne Thompson

Washington goes over the script carefully
king for ways to give his character a more
que interpretation.

After finding and putting on his gear, Eric Wood gets some help from Mike Fosket before going out on the slopes.

Ypsi skiers take a break on a hillside after skiing all day and staying up all night. Warmer temperatures also make a difference.

It's 1992 and Karl Barr imagines a huge crowd of people and a row of judges at the bottom of the hill. He sees himself looking out over the Olympic Village as he completes an outstanding aerial that takes the gold.

ary Chapstick (Gordon) smiles after a terrific
n down the slopes. For most skiers, each
ne down is a great thrill.

Ski Club

Skiers welcome beginners

This year's ski club success is largely due to the dedication and the long hours of organizing from senior Kyle Baker, who was president, and sophomore Jason Ledbetter, who was recently appointed next year's president. The success can also be credited to five staff members: Mr. Liebau, Mr. Meyers, Mr. Hebrew, Ms. Zagrodnik and Mr. Nedela.

The club made five trips to Mt. Brighton and one weekend trip to Canada's Blue Mountain. More trips to Mt. Brighton were scheduled, but because of the unpredictable warm weather and rain, some were cancelled. With the price for a ticket to Mt. Brighton being half the normal price, the cancelled trips were a disappointment to the few people who regularly went on them. Mr. Don Liebau, the ski club advisor, commented, "There weren't as many students this year because of a little bit of confusion. I'd like to stress, for future references, that the club has open membership and it requires no skiing experience. The whole purpose of the club is to teach students how to ski the correct way, and I emphasize the word *correct*."

on Liebau and Bill Nedela get away from
utograph seekers at the lodge who mistook
em for Kenny Rogers and Hulk Hogan.

Camille Simpson, Bernadette Dixon, Kanika Ferrell, and Dwana Thomas opened the assembly with the National Anthem and closed the assembly with "Lift Every Voice and Sing."

A great assembly for a great man

On Monday, January 18, YHS celebrated the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday. The entire school piled into the gym to honor King and what he did for our country.

The mandatory assembly was organized by the student council and the speech classes, and lasted over an hour. The program consisted of speeches and musical performances, as a wide variety of students took the stage to honor MLK. After the closing song, students were reminded to keep the dream alive and stay away from drugs and alcohol. Superintendent James Hawkins was very pleased with the talent on the stage and the reaction in the stands. Also impressed was Mr. Rutledge, the guest speaker from Lansing.

Although the bleachers were crowded and everyone was hot by the end, students enjoyed seeing performances by their friends and taking part in the assembly. It was an effective way to honor a man who will never be forgotten.

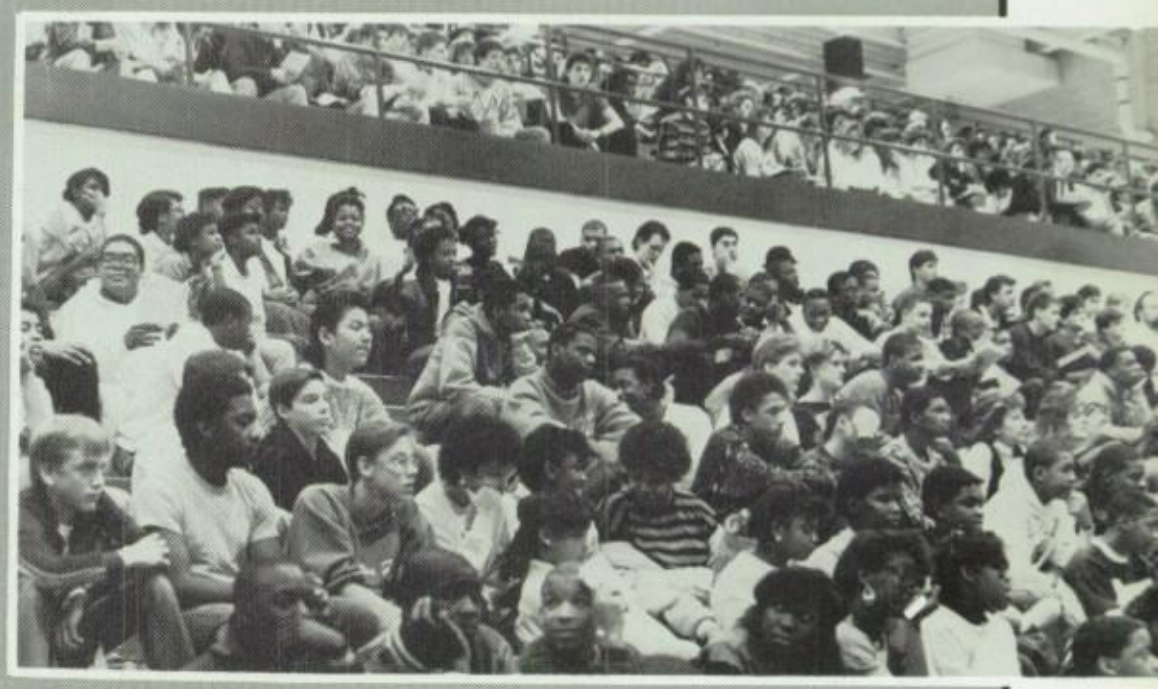
To carry the celebration throughout the week, the student council elected to have ribbons worn by the student body. Red ribbons, symbolizing love, were designated for Tuesday. Surprisingly enough, almost everyone wore the ribbons. The success continued into Wednesday, when students wore yellow, for faith and hope. Students continued to wear the ribbons on Thursday (purple for bravery) and on Friday (grey for unity between black and white).

Above left: Nicole Wilson gave a powerful speech in honor of MLK. **Left**: Student council president Kristen Joseph was master of ceremonies for the assembly and worked hard in getting it organized.

Facing separate directions, Steffanie debrandt and Kirk Bentrum used a te nique they learned in speech class to p sent some of the background concern Martin Luther King and civil rights.

Kelli Bristol shared an interpretation of the poem "I am the Darker Brother" by Langston Hughes.

Students listened intently to the presentations of their peers.



Many people were moved by Charles Banks' performance of "The Greatest Love of All".

Kenya Patterson gracefully dances to "Somewhere Out There".

...e Andrew Sisters of '88, Kim Layne, ...athi Eckel and Rachel Johnson won ...e crowd over with their version of ...hat's What Friends Are For" and re...rned to sing "Happy Birthday."

"White Boy Cic" (Paul Ciccarelli), with Thomas Evans and Tevis Robinson wrote a special rap for the assembly that ended with a message of peace.

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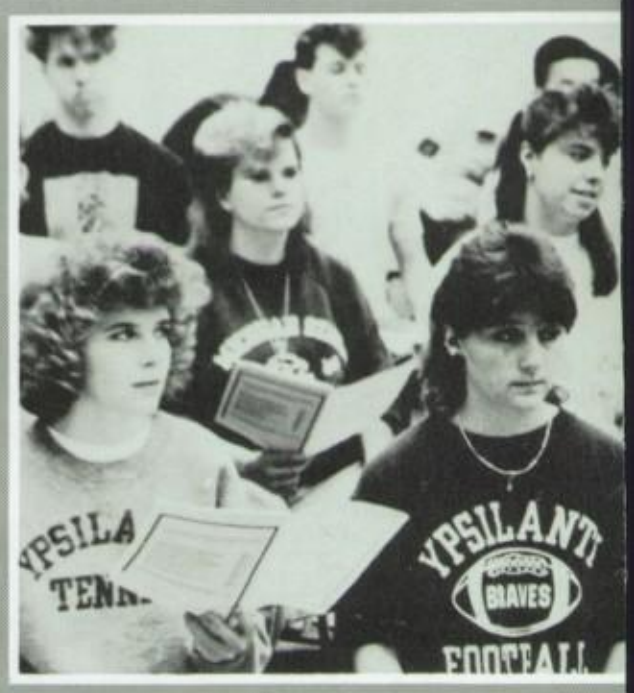
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BRAVES

Performing Arts

Kevin Hickman and Renee Gardner work on smoothing over some runs in "Brandenburg Symphonia" as the winter concert draws near.

Front Row: Christian Maule, Michelle Sherman, Sean Tripp, Oliva Horvath, Leland Tilghman **Row 2**: Brandie Poore, April Weatherholt, Roberta Fultz, Camille Simpson, Kim Booth.

Camille Simpson plays the tuning note for an important rehearsal on stage. As concert mistress, it is her responsibility to make sure everyone is in tune for performances.

Front : Renee Gardner, Kevin Hickman, Rachel Kornilakis **Row 2:** David Johnson.

Chris Maule and Leland Tilghman concentrate on the key signature and dynamics as they work over a new piece by Miussorgsky.

Orchestra

Orchestra continues toward the top

"I am proud of the progress that these fine musicians have made this year. With the great strides we are taking there is a bright future for the YHS Symphony Orchestra," said Paula Mosseri, the new band director.

This year's orchestra has 23 members, making this the second year in a row that the group has doubled in size. Next year, they are expecting to gain approximately ten more new members. Many of the members have worked individually and competed in solo and ensemble. Three of them were selected for the EMU Honors Workshop.

The orchestra was also busy putting on four major concerts, several community concerts and a performance at the teacher inservice. This group is one of the first in thirteen years to compete at a festival. They went for comments only this time. However, next year they intend to compete for a rating.

One goal for the orchestra is to have the winds and strings meet during the same class period. Thus, they could rehearse together in class rather than in extra night practices. A second goal is to develop a chamber orchestra group that would consist of the top musicians and play at other functions.

Front: Kalinda Jones, Winnie Oliver
Row 2: Chris Morris, Sharon Marshall.

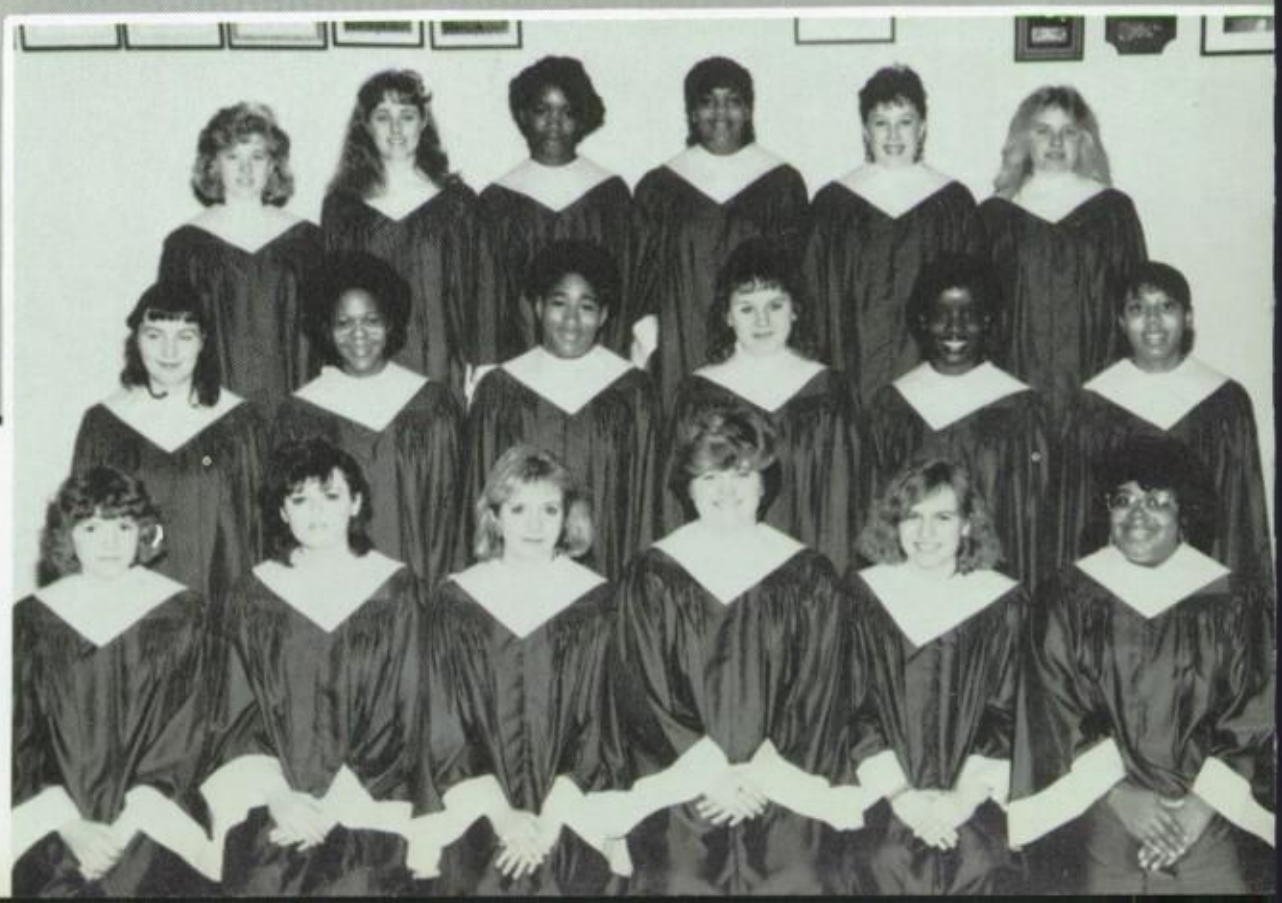
Having a small section can sometimes be a disadvantage, but Ypsi's violas practice hard and make up for their size in sound.

Members of the freshman choir listen as Mr. Boggs explains how important total concentration is when performing.

Casey Hubbard and Emily Smith practice breathing exercises so that they will be able to perform the complex music ahead of them.

Front Row: April Rose, Gena Austin, Nicole Ingram, Casey Hubbard, Midori Watassek, Sara Jaworski, Staci Franklin **Row 2:** Dina Goulet, Keisha Carter, Felicia Nevins, Nicole Borders, Merrick Rohoe, Stephanie Wylund, Michelle Brigham **Row 3:** Tara Willet, Liz Jones, Jennifer Williams, Amy Smith, Kristi Isaac, Emily Smith.

Front Row: Katrina Sutton, Misty Alderman, DiDi Hamilton, Joy Kummer, Anita Duckworth, Quande Lee. **Row 2**: Sonay Shreve, Andrea Mullins, Carmen Cupit, Frances Avery, Leah Davis, Kanika Ferrell. **Row 3**: Cindi Liedel, Regina Liedel, Emily Kissark, Robyn Grimes, Sharla Mohney, Jennifer Laws.



Learning to stand erect and yet appear relaxed is a difficult task for nervous freshman performers to master.

Freshman Choir

Young vocalists take the first step

For many, the first step of any program isn't easy. Freshman choir is no exception. It is in this class that the students learn all the vocal and sight reading techniques that will bring them into either women's chorus or concert choir.

For many, this class is the first taste of both the choir program, as well as Mr. Boggs, but the students aren't intimidated by either.

Their hard work and dedication shows when they perform songs such as "Rock Me Lord" or "Les Miserables," for a full house in the winter and spring choir concerts at the high school.

But, as with all organizations, the experience is not all work. The choir enjoys the annual choir Holiday Ball, the end of the year trip to Cedar Point, as well as just getting to know each other. So after a long year of hard work and hard fun, the 87-88 Freshman Choir is ready to move on and up in music at Ypsi High.

t Row: Ken Lane, Brian Harmon, Steve Otwell, Manchester, Dan Knapp, David Johnson **Row** am Robinson, Kyle Wood, Matt Sell, Doug Ma-, Rob Maynard, Brent Richardson

Front: Nikki Schoolmaster, Rachael Gillespie, Emily Raymond, Tye Burns, Kelly Stambaugh, Michelle Walker **Row 2:** Gina Noteboom, Marisa Roberson, Cassandra Combs, Natasha Davis, Julie Simpkins Antionette Magbrey

Tye Burns listens intensely to Mrs. Boggs while Nana Vick studies her lines for correct pronunciation.

Rachel Gillispie, Emily Raymond and Nikki Schoolmaster listen as Mrs. Boggs runs through the lines for their new music.

Luerenda Brown follows along as Mrs. Boggs goes over the chorus' new music. The chorus is constantly increasing the difficult level of their music.

Womens' Chorus

Productive, fun year for singers

Mrs. Boggs' Woman's Chorus had a very busy 87-88 school year. They performed in two concerts and participated in an adjudicated competition. All of these activities took lots of preparation.

The year began with the winter concert. The women sang "This Little Babe" and "Kyrie." Their performance was done with extreme sensitivity. It reflected all of the hard work that was put in by the singers.

Perhaps the highlight of the year was on May 6th when, for the first time in choir history, the Women's Chorus traveled to the state choral festival. Here they sang "The Pasture" in front of several adjudicators who listened carefully for errors, but also complimented strong points. Every member will probably agree that it was worth every bit of the work.

Their last public performance was their spring concert, where they sang a wide variety of tunes. These songs included "The Rose," "All At Once," and "It's My Party." Once again, the audience was touched by the beauty of the music. It was a perfect way to end a year in which so much was accomplished.

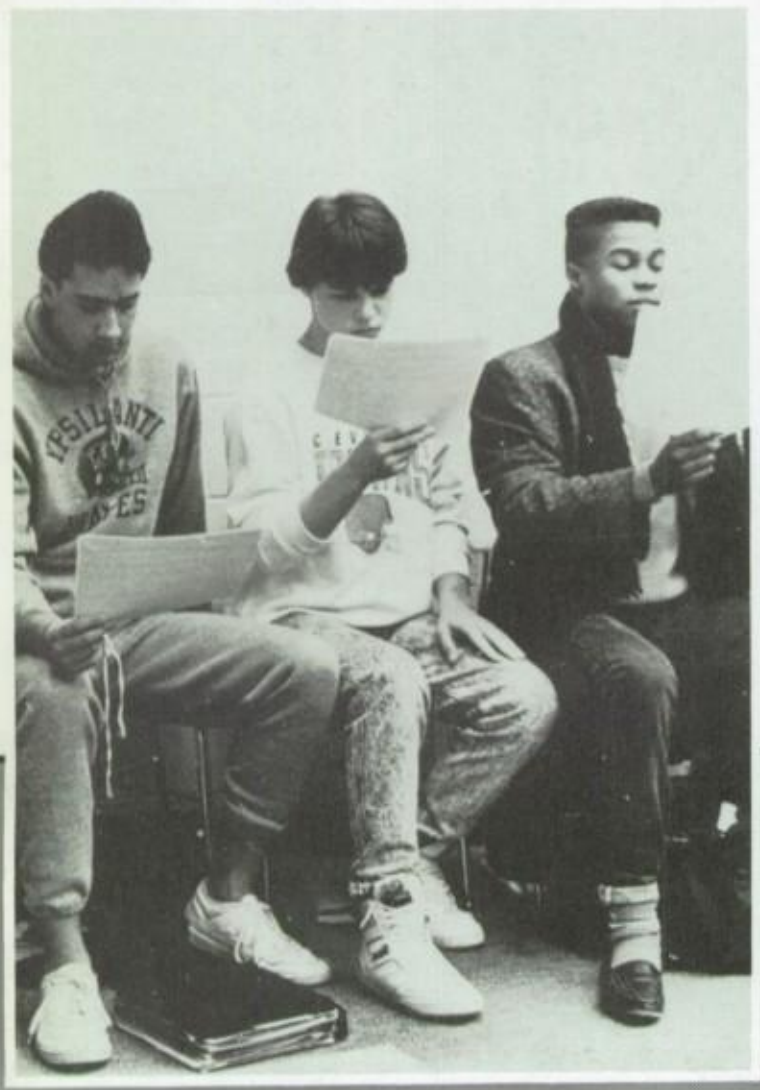
Despite all of the hardships, the chorus felt that the year was rewarding in that it was both productive and fun. All of the singers gained satisfaction from their involvement in chorus. They were proud of themselves and the other members of the chorus.

Cassandra Dignan rehearses her lines as Amy Scott memorizes her lines. All music must be thoroughly memorized before it is performed.

Row 1: Nana Vick, Angie Roper, Cassandra Dignan, Amy Scott, Christie Olette, Luerenda Brown **Row 2:** Shelly Byrel, Sylvia Little, Veronica McMillan, Cheryl Hee, Becky McMillan, Yolanda Johnson

Front Row: Nate Simpson, Mike Fosket, Derrick Goulet, John Odegard, Andy Irvine, Ed Perini, Cedric Addie **Row 2:** Jeff Odegard, Rick Sherwood, Tevis Robinson, Dave Shimones, Kevin Smart, Jon Huerta, Tom Wawrzaszek **Row 3:** Jeremy Kelsey, Kyle Stupple, Chris King, Benard Erby, Alan Perry, Steve Wallgren, Ben Wilcox

Jon Huerta, Mike Fosket, and Ceddie Addie rehearse a phrase over again in their minds while Mr. Boggs works with another section.



Front Row: Kristi Bristol, Stacy Tate, Gayanne Morsfield, Becki Mahan, Jane Carr, Rachel Johnson **Row 2:** Heather McCafferty, Erica Brandon, Lauren Watassek, Cathi Eckel, Mary Rowlands, Sheryl Caudill, Kristen Salow **Row 3:** Erica Wallgren, Jennifer Bisel, Angie Smith, KT Manchester, Gena Parish, Tricia Frame, Teresa Mullins

Row 1: Adrian Bradley, Brian Dabney, Brian Maguire, Andy Shouse, Donald Bush, Joshua Pete **Row 2:** Victor Lusby, Paul Shimones, Corey Shouse, Scott Caudill, Gerald Glenn **Row 3:** Rodney Bradley, Joseph Washington, Jason Crabtree, Daniel Schullery, Geoffrey Greenway

Ben Wilcox and Derrick Goulet concentrate on pronunciation accuracy as they work through Gounod's "Hosanna to God in the Highest".

Concert Choir

Choir continues tradition for 11th year

The butterflies in your stomach just won't seem to go away. Your hands are clammy and there is a lump in your throat. The tension seems unbearable; yet, your outer appearance must be one of sheer confidence. The audience and judges must be unaware of your true feelings.

"Please welcome Ypsilanti High School Concert Choir under the direction of William Boggs." This is the moment that everyone has been waiting for: the State Choral Competition. The choir has prepared for this for three months and will once again prove their superb ability.

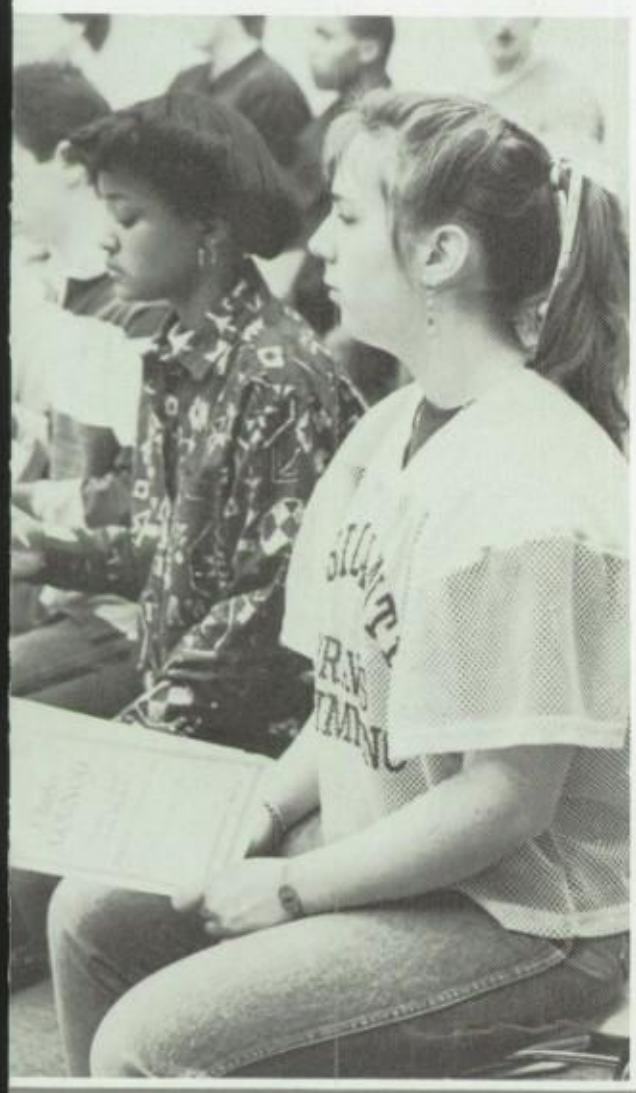
The choir program hasn't always been one of the best in the nation, however. Fourteen years ago, when Bill Boggs came to Ypsi, there were only 33 students in choir. It took determination and a lot of dedication on the part of Mr. Boggs to turn the program around.

Concert Choir has a rich history of excellence. Since 1977 they've received nothing but straight ones in district and state competitions, which is the highest honor possible. On the international level, they've received six gold medals and three silver. They sang back-up for Barry Manilow in Ann Arbor and also at the G.O.P. National Convention in 1980.

So far, the choir has toured New York, Toronto, Atlanta, Washington D.C., Chicago, and Nashville. They also hold two concerts throughout the school year which are always well attended.

Concert Choir is not only based on work, however. Mr. Boggs provides many social activities throughout the year to break the monotony of rehearsal. Some of the activities include the hayride, roller-skating, the choir lock-in, and the ever popular Christmas Ball.

Many precious memories have been created by the concert choir. These memories belong to both the members and their audiences.



Jane Carr listens to some announcements about the upcoming concert and about tour payments.

Front Row: Kelly Zylstra, Kim Walton Tara Egnor, Cindi Hollifield, Mary Gordon, Jennifer Morris, Jennifer Sherwood **Row 2:** Karen Evanoff, Juli Barksdale, Liz Barr, Amy Devers, Kelly Stanford, Camille Simpson, Gwen Dumas, Areta Laws **Row 3:** Michelle Maskill, Staci Bickley, Trisha Forsythe, Mechi Lollie, Kim Layne, Kristen Joseph, Jennifer Whiteford, Amy McKenzie

As the last candles are lit, the head table finishes a cheerful welcoming carol for the house guests.

Lady Kim Layne and Lady Cathi Eckel move in front of the host's table and begin a special carol before the main course is served to the guests.

Lord Brian Dabney catches the Christmas spirit as he shares his solo. Brian is one of the youngest members of the Chamber Singers.

Lady Rachel Johnson delights the guests with her version of "Chirst Child" as Lord John Huerta strums the "lute."

Lord and Lady Boggs, the host and hostess for the evening, lead the processional to the head table before making the Christmas toast signaling the beginning of dinner.

The court jester appears to juggle some fruit after the Wassail Toast. He keeps the guests entertained as they wait for the next course.

Chamber Singers

Singers continue entertaining traditions

Considering the Chamber Singers' exciting year last year with a trip to sing for the President, this year seemed a little uneventful.

This year's twenty member group still kept busy though. They performed at many "gigs" and put on two concerts. One of the most eventful parts of the year was Madrigal Dinners at Christmas time. This elite group of concert choir members spent many long and hard hours practicing and preparing music in order to perfect the evening's performance for all of the guests. Mary Rowlands, a senior member said, "The best part of the year was during Madrigal Dinner week. All of the hustle and bustle and excitement of performing in medieval costumes made this something I'll never forget."

This dedicated group of individuals put in many hours after school and in the evenings to make the group "click" on and off stage. They performed different types of pop music ranging from the 1920's to the 1980's. A few of the songs they did were "Duke of Earl" and "Chapel of Love." "I think the fun music that we did allowed us to become closer as a whole group," said first year member Rachel Johnson.

Chamber Singers is a very prestigious group, led by a very prestigious director, Bill Boggs. They are known state-wide because they were state champs in 1986. This makes being a member very exciting. "I never knew it could be so much fun to have everyone know that you're the best," added Mary Rowlands.

Front Row: John Huerta, Jeff Odegard, Dan Schullery, Kim Layne, Areta Laws, Becki Mahan **Row 2:** Chris King, John Odegard, Brian Maguire, Derrick Goulet, Mary Rowlands, Erica Brandon, Cathi Eckel, Jane Carr, **Row 3:** Ed Perini, Brian Dabney, Joshua Pete, Tricia Frame, Jennifer Whiteford, Rachel Johnson

The band enters Shadford's parking lot to run through part of their upcoming show after leading the Homecoming Parade.

Tania Orona decides to sit with her friends Gretchen Parks and Beth Riccobono as the bands practice for the Coming Home pep rally.

Carolyn Zavrel leads the flag corps through the percussion's cadence as the band marches down to the field for the pre-game drill.

Section leader Joe Pinsoneault works through the "Ypsi" Cadence at a percussion sectional. Unlike most other sections, the percussion section constantly plays.

Marching band

Band has strong phase

Once again the marching music was mailed out early with a large packet of information about . . . band camp. And so, everyone got out their instruments, made sure they still knew the fingerings, and loaded a suitcase for camp.

Once at camp, the band set out to learn all of their music and some new marching steps. The big change this year was adjusted stepping. This allowed the band to create shapes other than squares and lines during their program. Mr. Betrus had the charts drawn up by a professional charter and the band was able to see the drill on a computer. This helped eliminate some of the disorientation that comes with learning a new drill.

Spirit was an important addition to the Marching Brave program. The band not only sat in the stands this year, they even cheered with the cheerleaders and led a few chants of their own. This made the games a little more fun and lifted the band's image of itself.

If there was a year to attend festival, '87 was it. Everyone had worked hard to get the diagonals straight and the crossovers clean. Even the overa ll attitude was much better than in previous years. However, due to a mishap in the system, the festival registration never made it to the right office. So, with long faces the band had to deal with no competition, and continued to work hard for the rest of the season.

But along came the senior show. The charts were difficult, especially since they had to be learned in about one week. The drum majors and some of the seniors put in long hours getting this show ready. It included "Wipe out," "Hang on Sloopy," and the usual scramble. The crowd loved the show and the band felt a sense of great accomplishment even without the ratings from festival.

Marching Braves

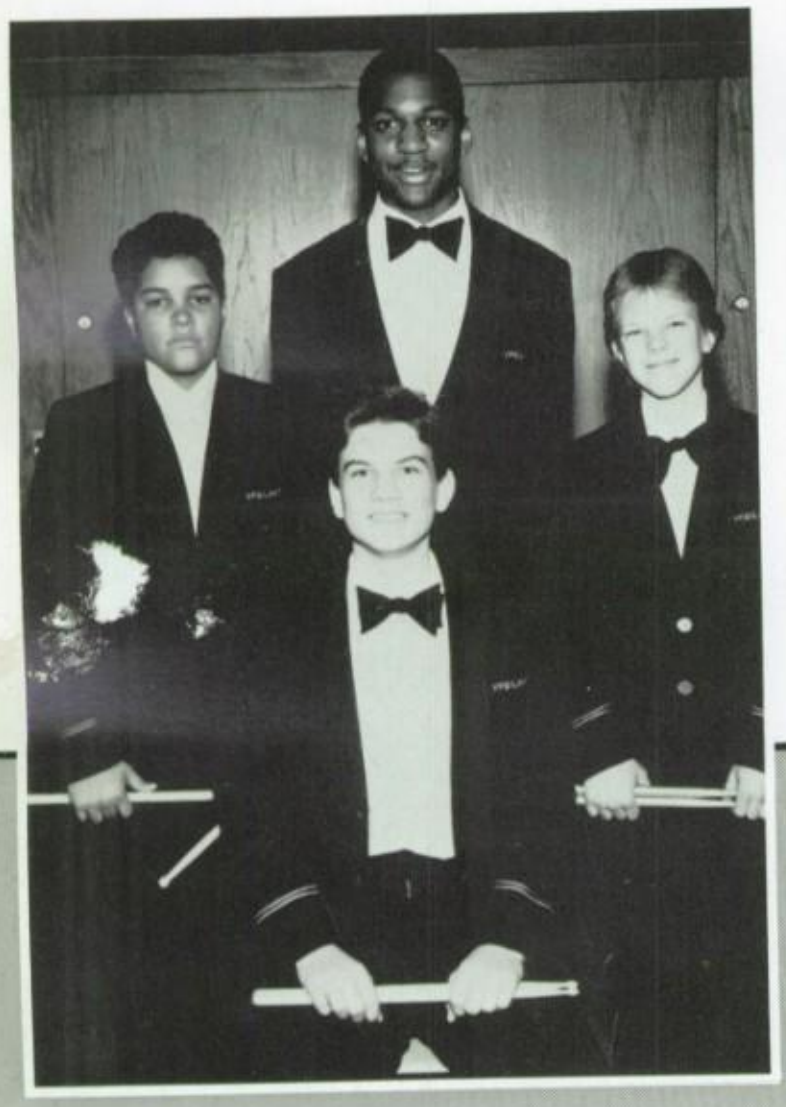
Drum Major
Charlie Barnard
Assistant Drum Majors
Joe Muscato
Laenne Thompson
Corps Captain
Carolyn Zavrel
Flag Corps
Eva Addison*
Lauren Bird
Jane Carr
Bobbie Evans
Melanie Hildebrandt*
Kristen Kellogg
Elaine Lau
Becky McCarter
Wendi Rodgers
Cara Sell
Shannon Speir-Crawford
Flutes
Jennifer Biggs*
Michele Burch
Nicki Collins*
Dawn Erby
Shawna Goodloe
JoAnna Horvath*
Terry Mangum
Gretchen Parks
Beth Riccobono
Jen Schwartzenberger
Clarinets
Amy Beutler
Teresa Canzoneri
Lora Croghan*
Wendy Fletcher
Kristen Habetler
Kristen Morrison*
Tania Orona
Jenni Reitmyer
Jennifer Trout
Saxophones
Neil Clark*
Kenny Farmer
Gabe Heiss
Kent Meldrum
Jeremy Moore*
Trumpets/Cornets
Mike Barker
Ron Brashear
Tammy Coe
Otis Gregory
Mike Griffin
Shannon Griffin
Laura Henlein
Burke Johnson*
Jacob Kennedy
Stephanie Kjos
Jason Ledbetter
Jeff Lounsberry*
Scott Maxwell*
Diana Means
Bernie Ostrowski*
Heidi Philipsen
David Porter
Mike Rector
Mellophones
Maureen Ehlers
Amelia Munn
Danielle Ring
Sara Rohde*
Trombones
Paul Algee*
Joshua Pete
Jason Peterson
Tim Phillips
Brent Toohey
Ryan Witte
Euphoniums
Mark Bryant
Chad Moyer*
Tubas
Antonio James
Edmund Smith*
Jeff Taylor
Percussions
Joanna Barnes
Leah Coleman
Krista Dalton
Chris Lopez
Tamla Matthews*
Jill Musgrave
Joe Pinsoneault*
Jennifer Rhodin
Kristen Schmitt
Aaron Taratsas
Chris Towler
Brent Wood
Shawn Zeddell

* Section Leader

Charlie Barnard gets wrapped in toilet paper at the first pep rally. The band had been waiting since the first night of camp to share their feelings with the drum major.

Front Row: Michael Banks, Brian Villa, Patrick McDavid **Row 2:** Keith Dumas, Carlos Thomas, Jacob Kauth, Alin Mladin **Row 3:** Jason Morris, Tim Kennedy

Front Row: Pete Trapp **Row 2:** Sam Robinson, Ben Pendleton **Row 3:** Wendell Rogers



Front Row: Sasha Eddins, Buffy Martin, Shannon Farquharson, Tanya Cordle, Janaya Frye **Row 2:** Steffanie Hildebrandt, Katrina Sutton, Nicole Harner, Katrina Jones, Holly Noe **Row 3:** Linda Kittirath, Jennifer Kjos, Sarah Scott, Petra Kheunis, Kim Stewart

Front Row: Tom Drongowski, Anna Smith, Dan Phillips **Row 2:** Steven Ferguson, Ross Rickman, Damien Williams, Kevin Stewart

Front Row: Aaron Addison, Brad Brown, Hyuck Shim, Matt Tymn **Row 2:** Paul Croghan, Dawn Blanton, Fred Bevins

Freshman Band

Gaining experience through dedication

The 1987-88 Freshman Band played with true Brave spirit. Although inexperienced and new to the Ypsi scene, through much dedication, they proved to be a talented group.

The band worked to gain more commitment and to improve its ability to focus during class. The freshmen were introduced to practice cards that help them keep track of how many minutes they practice each week. The band also learned to work as a group. All of these things helped the Freshman Band bring out and improve their talent.

The freshmen did not perform as much as the marching band at parades and football games, but they were honored to play "Good Vibrations" and "The Glory of Love" at the Ypsi vs. Huron game. These pieces gave them a chance to show off their style and hard work.

"I think we worked very hard this year to get where we are," said Janaya Frye, a member of the Freshman Band.

To learn more about competition and how to improve their band, the freshmen performed at the District 12 Band Festival in Ida, Michigan. They were given a II division rating by the adjudicators. This is considered to be quite good, especially for a young band. The judges also offered suggestions for improvement such as paying more attention to style markings.

Through much hard work, the Freshman Band has made significant improvements in their style of performance. They now anxiously await marching band camp next summer.

Maybe a little nervous, Aaron Addison keeps his instrument warm by playing a scale before going on in the Holiday Concert.

Front Row: Michelle Brenen, Monique Bolden, Jodi Batchelder, Michelle Blackmer, Beth Wheaton, Kristina Tzortzinis **Row 2:** Stacy Keene, Tara Ware, Lisa Thomas, Tiffany McGovern, Nicole Borders, Karen Barnard, Cassandra Meyers, Melanie Harner **Row 3:** Kimberly Kerny, Damaris Elam, Pam Hall, Donna Parker, Tonia Liche, Aerica Swanson, Dyann Logwood

Jeff Brashear and Greg Snead keep the rhythm moving in "Silver Star March." The band worked hard to get this piece just right.

The clarinet section gets rid of the last few wrinkles and perfects their tone as they rehearse on stage before the winter concert.

The flute section watches Mr. Leach carefully for their cue in "Jubilance" so that their entrance is together with the trumpets.

Front Row: Elizabeth House, Paula Thompson, Renee Mintz, Marie Priebe, Jennifer Howes, Karen Austin, Shannon Spier-Crawford **Row 2:** Neil Weston, David Dean, Dominique Payne, Jeff Brashear, Ron Weston.

Front Row: Deanna Arrick, Naomi Rentfrow, Danielle Ring, June Kinser **Back:** Otis Gregory.

Concert Band

Little band puts out big sound

Concert band is the smallest of the three Ypsi bands. This year, though, they worked hard to improve and they were very successful. They turned their "little band" sound into something to be proud of.

There was lots of work to be done to get ready for the pre-festival concert. Two challenging pieces, "Silver Star March" and "Jubilance," were chosen for the band to perform. Everyone made the most of what little rehearsal time was available and worked out any individual problems at home. Finally, after hours of work, concert band gave their best performance in years at the concert.

The band has not ceased to improve after this fine concert, however. For the last months of the year, they concentrated on rhythmic exercises to improve their overall technique. These exercises are not the most exciting activities to spend time on, but are necessary for improvement.

The pride has returned to concert band. Through continual work and practice they have improved and started a tradition for other bands to follow.

Another job for the percussion; Neil Weston keeps a steady tempo so that the flutes and clarinets can work out a difficult rythmn.

ennifer Howes and Karen Austin concentrate n keeping their embouchure straight across o that the air stays out of their sound.

Front: Tim Phillips, Joe Muscato, Ryan Whitte, Brent Toohey **Row 2:** Jeff Daly, Chad Moyer, Mark Bryant, Bill Lovell, Edmund Smith

Front: Joanna Barnes, Tamla Matthews, Jennifer Rhodin **Row 2:** Shawn Zeddell, Brent Wood, Chris Towler, Joe Pinsoneault **Row 3:** Aaron Taratsas, Chris Lopez.

Front: Mike Rector, Amelia Munn, Maureen Ehlers, Sara Rohde, Burke Johnson **Row 2:** Scott Maxwell, Laura Henlein, Heidi Philipsen, Tammy Coe, Stephanie Kjos, Shannon Griffin, Charles Barnard **Row 3:** Jason Ledbetter, Mike Griffin, Jacob Kennedy, Michael Barker, Jeff Lounsberry, Ronnie Brashear

Front: Beth Riccobono, Gretchen Parks, Bobbie Evans, Dawn Erby, Shawna Goodloe, **Row 2:** Jennifer Schwartzenberger, Nicole Collins, Wendi Rodgers, Eva Addison **Row 3:** Michele Burch, Heather Travillian, Troy Erby, Kristen Schmitt, JoAnna Horvath

Carolyn Zavrel goes over a few of the bass clarinet runs in her music as the symphony band waits for their turn in the concert.

Symphony Band

Band plays musical directors

The 1987-88 Symphony Band has created a new reputation for Ypsi Bands. Through continuous hard work and determination, they started a new tradition of excellence. The change of directors made the band stronger and made them work even harder to achieve their goals.

At the end of the first semester the band director, Mr. John Betrus, had to resign from his position to take a position with Big Boy International. While the band was in this state of uncertainty, Mr. David Leach directed the band as a substitute teacher. He worked with the band preparing them for their up-coming concert and district festival, and also helped the members improve their technique. After several interviews, Mr. Leach was chosen as the permanent band director.

This year the band kept busy with concerts, parades, and football games. The members put in extra time and effort so that they could have successful performances of extremely difficult music. The song that required the most effort was probably "Variations on a Korean Folk Song." Every section came in individually after school for additional practice and the entire band came in for several Monday night rehearsals.

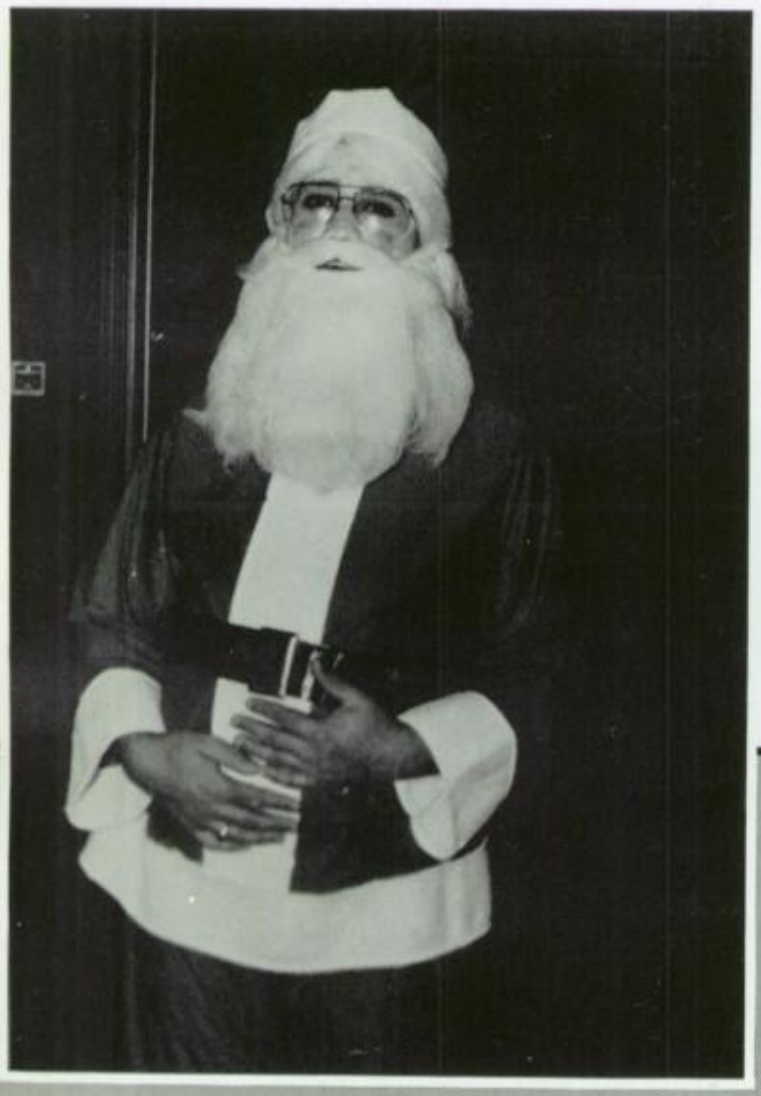
The Ypsilanti Bands will be seeing many great changes in the years to come. These changes are expected to make them one of the most talked about bands in the area.

Front: Leah Coleman, Carolyn Zavrel, Kristin Morrison **Row 2:** Kent Meldrum, Jeremy Moore, Gabriel Heiss.

Front: Elaine Lau, Lauren Bird, Becky McCarter, Laenne Thompson, Cara Sell **Row 2:** Lora Croghan, Wendi Fletcher, Jennifer Trout, Kristen Habetler, Tania Orona, Jenni Reitmyer, **Row 3:** Amy Beutler, Teresa Canzoneri, Kristen Kellogg, Melanie Hildebrandt

Kim Casto loves acting. She always put extra work into her scenes so that her characters have a true to life quality.

Rachel Gillespie, Diana Means and Teresa Mullins are hardly identifiable as they dress in their clown gear in preparation for a skit.



Henri Price was a hit at the Christmas play as Santa Claus. His natural generosity seemed to make his role appear to be type-casting.

Julie Guthrie plays the sad clown in the Christmas Play. She sits pensively worrying about anything and everything.

Drama Class

Thespians keep busy on stage and off

Drama days, extensive work with one act plays and budding talent is all a part of the drama classes. "Drama days," refers to days when the drama classes attend various plays and dramatic works. One major contribution of the Drama II class was the Christmas Play presented for Fletcher, Estabrook, Ardis and Chapel Elementary Schools. The event consisted of three plays, one a pantomime, a comedy using clowns and a fairy tale entitled "The Evil Princess." All of the drama students participated and it was a wonderful experience for both them and the children.

Before the plays began, the students were greeted by Henri Price, alias Santa Claus. Sunny Booker was the narrator of the fairy tale which pitted Chrissi DeFrancesco against her angelic counterpart played by Kyra Williams. Of course, there was a happy ending.

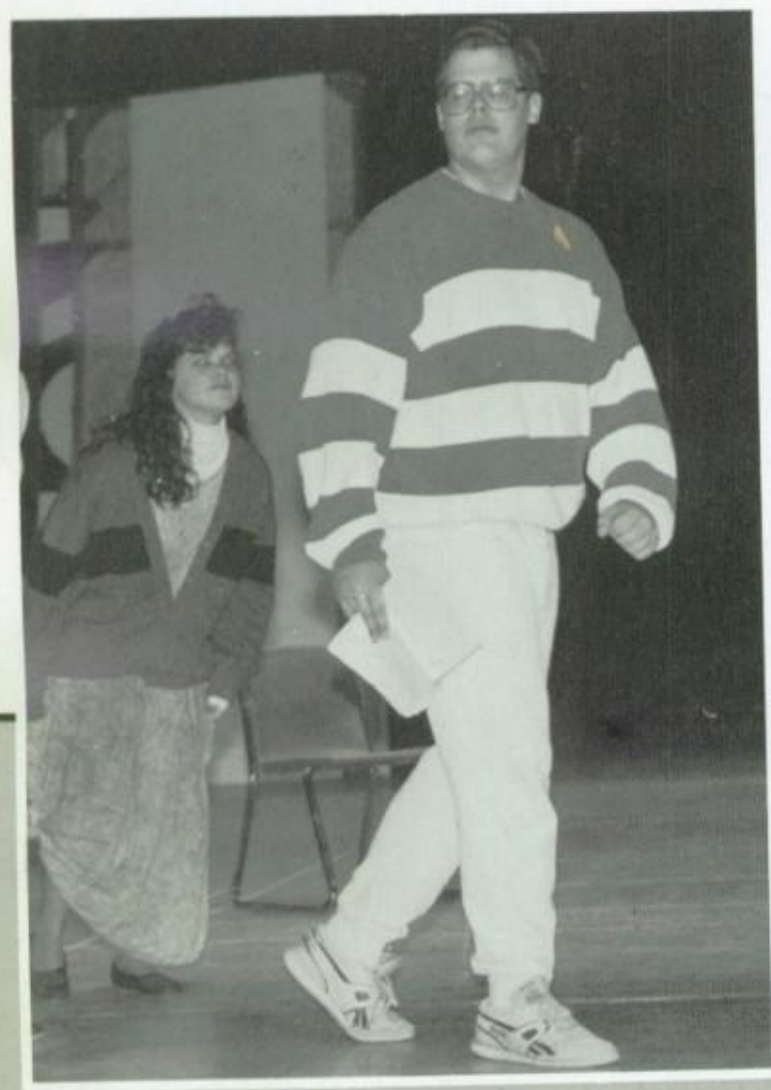
Pantomime is a difficult act to pull off, but when trying to present such an act for little children, every move must be especially precise. "The Christmas Tree" proved to be both precise and entertaining. Kurt Meyer and his stage father Rodney Blair went through the motions of cutting and decorating the family Christmas tree portrayed by Lisa DeRousha.

"A Clown Christmas" was the children's favorite with most of the drama class in bright costumes and funny faces. Joe Washington proved to be a challenge for the clowns as they tried to give him a name.

Overall everyone left the experience satisifed and more experienced. It proved to be a productive and educational year for the drama classes while always being loads of fun.

Kyra Williams and Chrissi DeFrancesco blow a little magic dust over the audience to bring them plenty of Christmas spirit as they head home from the plays.

Bill Lovell interviews several cast members on stage. Although Bill had a small part, he made it a memorable one.



Rachael Johnson makes sure everyone sees how her character feels about Jeff Odegard's as he walks pompously across the stage.

Leading characters Tully Bascom and Gloriana, played by Joe Washington and Mary Rowlands brought smiles from the audience with their witty dialogue.

DiDi Hamilton and Mike Mertke rehearse their lines for "The Mouse that Roared." Mike, who played Count Mountjoy, added to the humor of the play with his comic characterization.

The Mouse that Roared

Play produces laughs and satire

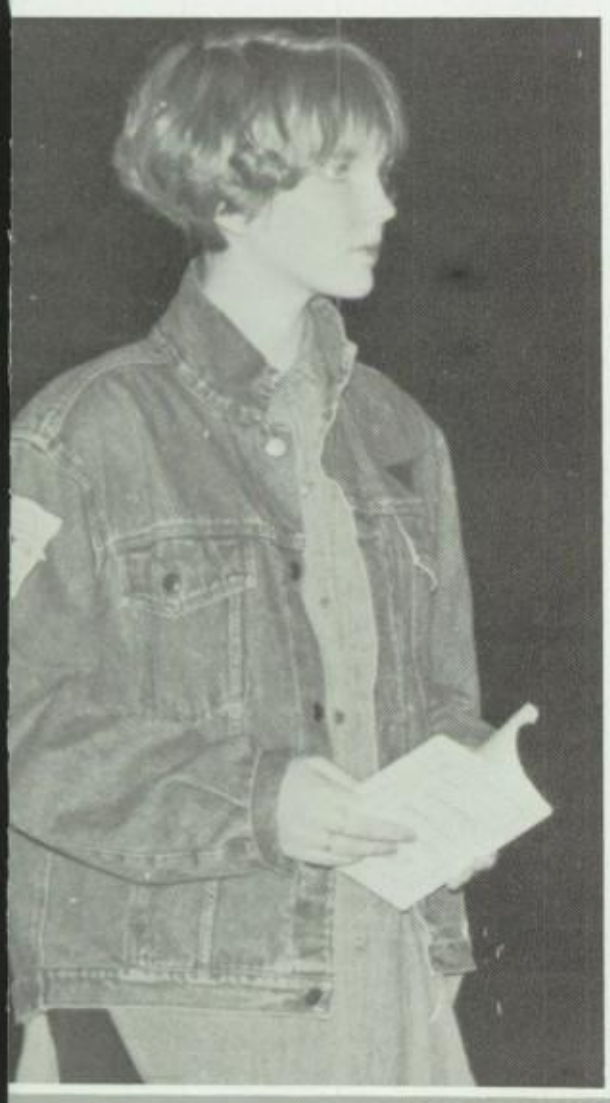
After two very successful musicals, "Bye, Bye, Birdie" and "Grease," it seemed a shame that there might not be a drama performance at Ypsi High this year. New hope arose though as Brian Kruger applied to be the director of the play. The chosen play was called "The Mouse that Roared." The choice was very significant because this was the first dramatic production done in the new Ypsi High building when it opened back in 1974. Although the auditorium was only half finished, the play was put on anyway.

An unfinished auditorium was not the major problem for this year's cast; it was just a matter of having a play because no one on the staff would agree to direct it. That is where Brian Kruger came in. Kruger had been a former student at Ypsi High and had participated in many drama productions. He felt producing a play was important for the students. He said, "When I was at Y.H.S., theater meant a whole lot to me. I felt the students really needed the chance to do a play." Because of him they got it, and "The Mouse that Roared" was performed on March 18, 19, 25 and 26.

Mr. Kruger led the cast through many strenuous practices. They had rehearsals at least four out of every five school days, and each lasted from three to three and one half hours. This included a practice on Feb. 12, when everyone else was enjoying the first snow day in three years.

The play itself is a parody of government. It is a political satire that has seen fame on Broadway as well as many high school auditoriums. Some of the favorites from "Grease," Mary Rowlands, Pam Montoye and Paul McCarter, were brought back to help add experience to the cast. Mike Mertke played Count Mountjoy, Mary Rowlands played Gloriana and Joe Washington played Tully Bascom.

Despite a tight budget, the setting and costumes were quite elaborate. They projected the images and essence of the late 1960's and 14th Century Europe.



y Pearson waits nervously for her cue before ing to center stage and beginning her dia- e with DiDi and Mike.

Mr. Kruger and Emily Smith go over the blocking for the first act. It's important that the characters move smoothly from scene to scene.

These ravenous feasters at the Pink Pearl in Toronto look happy now, but they haven't seen the next course, *octopus and squid!?*

"Gosh, they have small towels here!" exclaims Melanie Hildebrandt. "Silly goose, that's a hand towel," laughed her roommates.

Andy Irvine and Dave Shimones inventory their snack supply before asking their friends over for a midnight snack.

Angie Smith, Gayanne Morsfield and Kristen Joseph mimic the monkeys looking through the bars at Busch Gardens.

Performers take tour

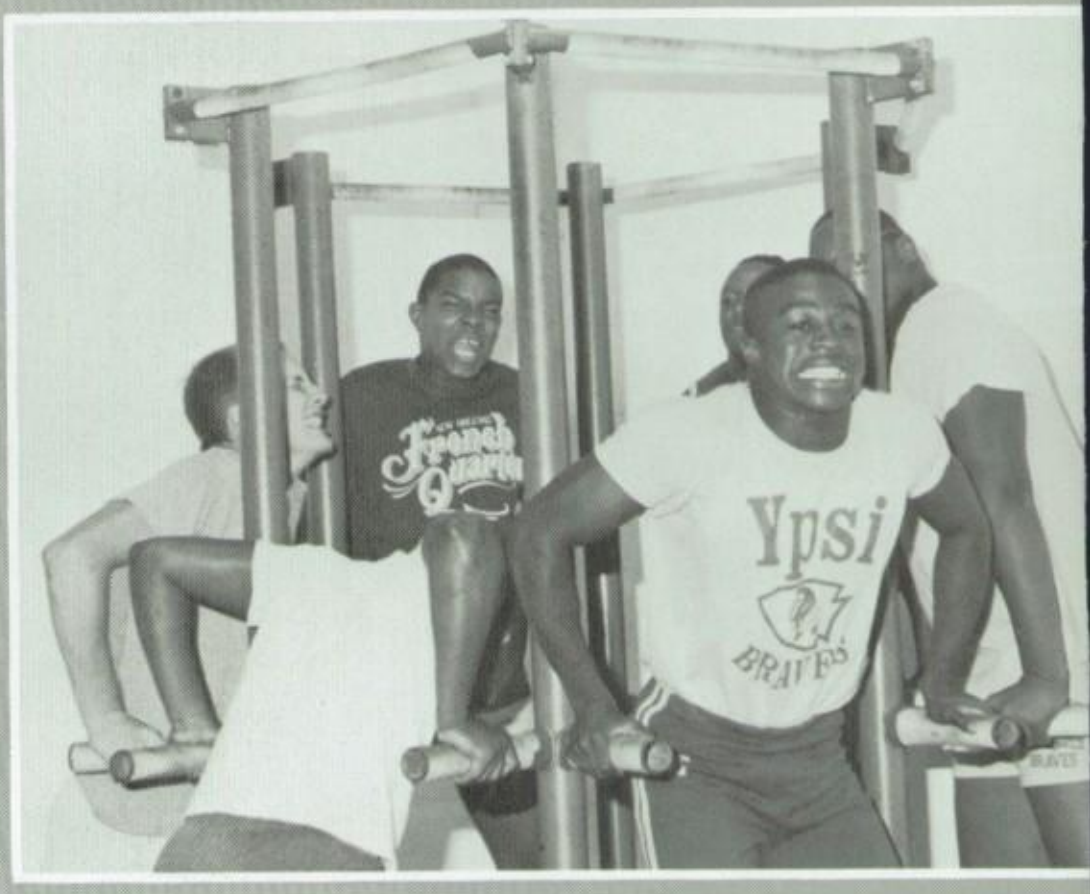
Tour is the highlight of the year for st band and choir students. It's the rt of their performing arts experice that lets them travel to far away d exciting places such as Toronto Washington D.C., and compete in tional or international competitions. e long bus rides are dreaded by ny musicians, but upon arrival at ir final destination, they find it was ll worth the agony.

The groups usually perform on the cond or third day of their trip, and s gives them time to get accusned to their new surroundings. It ows them to sneak in a few extra earsals or performances which ill the local townspeople. After the sicians compete, they wait for the ults of their performance until the ards ceremony and dance. When results are announced, there are clamations of joy as well as looks of appointment, but by the time the nce gets started, everyone seems put these feelings aside and all the rticipants work together to have a kin' good time.

Then the next most exciting part of the tour begins — the great exploration of the city. Every city has its own unique attractions to which the students are drawn. The students get a guided tour of the city and then they are given plenty of free-time to investigate their urban surroundings and spend every cent saved up in their piggy banks. The groups usually get to go to a nice restaurant for one of their meals. After the long day of performing and sight-seeing, the musicians begin another exciting evening at their hotel! Performing arts students never quit! Often, the hotels have pools or recreation rooms that are open to the student groups-the pool being the most popular, of course.

When the final day of this exhilirating experience comes, the musicians pack their suitcases and board the buses reluctantly. Once again they endure the long ride home, but they are different people and this trip will be remembered as one day in the life of their performing arts experience.

Vocalists ask, "How much fun can you have in Williamsburg?"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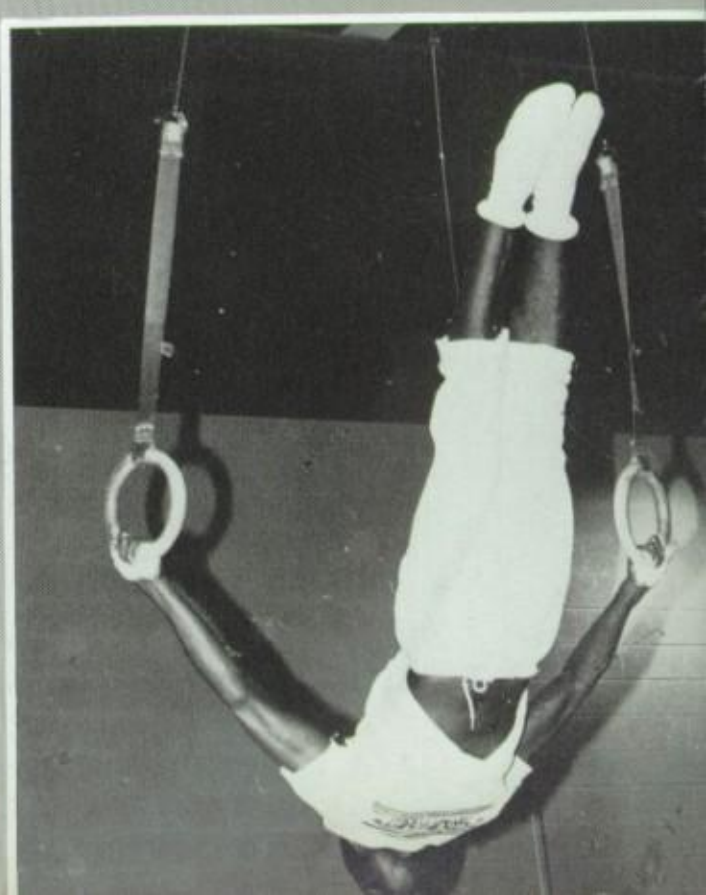


Athletics

Men's Tennis

Team swings into third

The Varsity Tennis team was coached by Mr. Kielwasser. Co-captains were Brian Braun and John Scafasci.

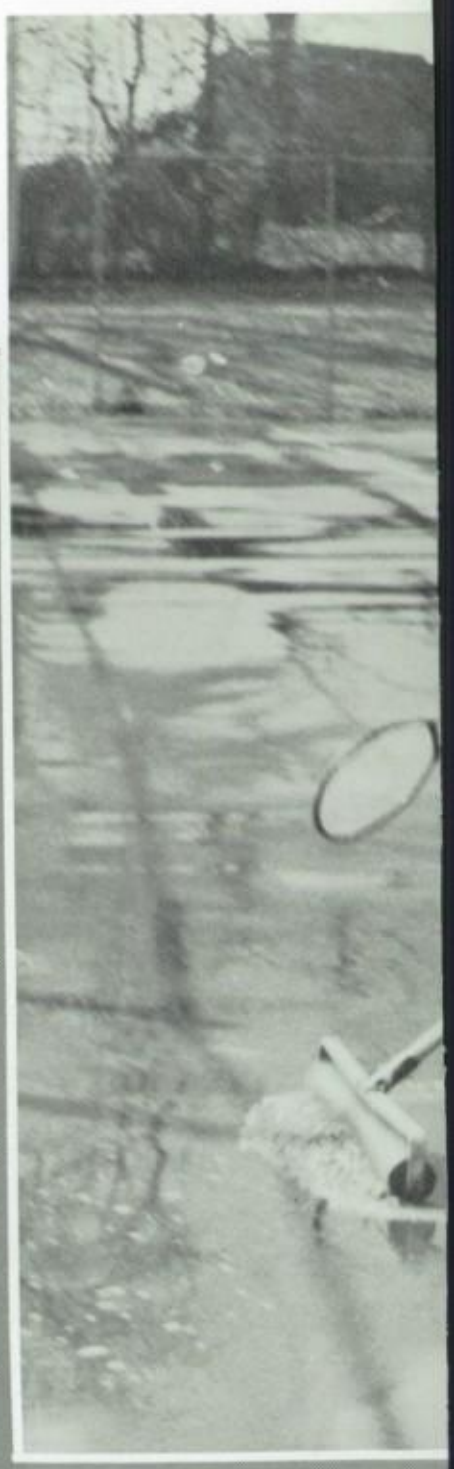
Ypsi's team had strong individual showings against state powers Ann Arbor Huron and Pioneer, but their overall success was affected by spotty, inconsistent play. They finished up the season 4-9 and tied for third in the league.

The team was led by senior John Scafasci who had a personal record of 10-7 at first singles. Underclass players Maurice Webb, Kurt Meyer, Brian Towler, Andy Shouse , and Paul Ciccareli all show promise for the '88 season.

Brian Braun earned Most Valuable Player while Paul Ciccarelli was awarded Most Improved Player. Maurice Webb and Kurt Meyer were elected Most Dedicated to the team. Brian Towler was awarded team jester and Jason Crabtree was elected favorite partner.

This year they had predicted to finish with a record of 8-5 instead of a disappointing 4-9. One reason for this record might have been that of 84 individual matches played, 25 were close 3 set matches. Ypsi won 11 of these matches. The loss of these sets were what cost the team their winning season.

The J.V. had a promising year. Their most exciting meet was a close meet against Ann Arbor Pioneer. The winner of the meet was decided by the last point. Although Ypsi lost, they benefited greatly from the experience.



Varsity

Dearborn Edsel Ford	**1**-6
Pioneer	**0**-7
Greenhills	**0**-7
Huron	**1**-6
Howell	**2**-5
Adrian	**6**-1
Brighton	**2**-5
Pioneer	**0**-7
Bedford	**7**-0
Huron	**2**-5
Gabriel Richard	**3**-1
Adrian	**3**-4
Pinckney	**6**-1
Moldowney Inv.	**7th**
Regionals	**10th**

Front Row: Andy Shouse, Chris Callison, Tom Moss, John Scafasci, Jason Crabtree. **Row 2**: Coach George Keilwasser, Paul Ciccarelli, Corey Shouse, Brian Braun, Brian Towler, Maurice Webb.

Andy Shouse, returns the ball with a solid forehand. Andy was the only freshman to make the varsity squad.

Paul Ciccarelli and Bruce Cable take it easy as Greg Mullins cleans the court after a few days of rain.

JV	
Pioneer	**0**-9
Huron	**3**-5
Howell	**0**-7
Adrian	**2**-6
Chelsea	**2**-6
Brighton	**0**-6
Pioneer	**3**-5
Huron	**1**-6
Adrian	**2**-4
Pinckney	**5**-0

Front Row: Michael Landis, Vince Lee, Chris Regner, John Drow, Adrian Bradley, Chris King, Brad VanValkenburg. **Row 2**: Rob Maskill, Joe Felan, Troy Erby, Jacob Kennedy, Darren Panahi, Tim Phillips, Bruce Cable, Tom Hatter, Matt Tomlinson, Coach Mark McClure.

The three leaders of the team were captains Chris Callison, Tom Moss, and John Scafasci.

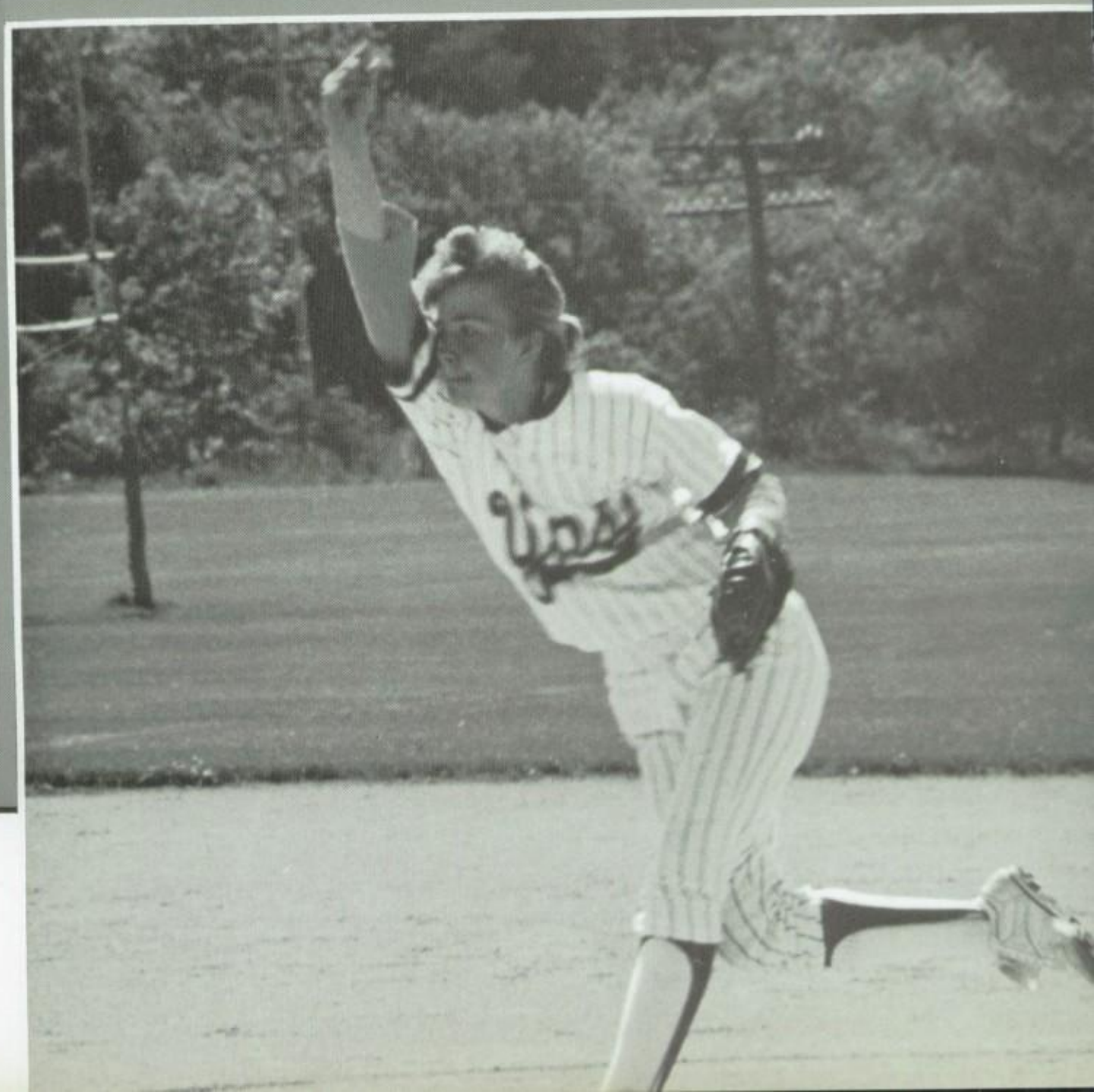
Chris Callison puts in some extra time practicing in the early March drizzle.

Varsity

Willow Run	**20**-10	Milan	**13**-14
	12- 6		**04**-14
Edsel Ford	**05**- 0	Huron	**08**- 7
Gabriel Richard	**01**-11		**09**- 1
	00- 7	Romulus	**22**-12
Howell	**07**- 6	Reginia	**01**-10
	08- 4	South Lyon	**01**- 2
Saline	**02**- 1	Greenhills	**12**- 2
	08- 2	Pioneer	**01**-10
Lincoln	**15**- 8	Chelsea	**02**- 3
	08- 6		**00**-11
Pioneer	**01**- 0	Adrian	**03**- 4
	01- 6		**13**- 6

"Let's go Braves!" The team pulls together for a spirit chant before winning another tough game.

Jennifer Morris wears the dunce cap after a bad play. Although team members worked hard, there was always a little fun on the side.



Kelli Bristol's restrictive hip injury did little to affect her competitive pitching record. Long hours in the whirlpool paid off in the end.

LeeAnne Ledbetter, the team's catcher, quickly throws the ball to get the runner out at second base.

Varsity Softball

Ladies chalk up winning season

"Encouragement" was the key word for this year's Varsity Softball team. They ended with an overall record of 17-14, which was the first winning season Varsity Softball has had in several years.

The '87 Braves owe much of their success to their positive attitudes. Everyone worked hard together during practice and games. They rarely criticized each other, except when they knew that giving helpful suggestions would benefit their teammates. There were always words of encouragement coming from the other players. As the season progressed, the team gelled as a unit, leading them to a winning season.

Coaches Bob and Bill Moffett had something to say after each play whether it was an error or a put out. The team learned a great deal from them during the season.

The team suffered a setback when ace pitcher, Kelli Bristol, injured her hip and couldn't play for over a month. Fortunately, Kelly Nichols was able to step in and pitch for the Braves. She did a great job and was named M.V.P. of the team.

Crystal Newton led the team offensively while LeeAnne Ledbetter's strong performance as catcher inspired the defense.

Coach Bob Moffett feels that the '88 Softball Team will have a great year. There are eight returning lettermen and some very stong juniors that will be added to the team.

Front Row: Kelli Bristol, Raquel Harris, Laura Coryell, Liz Teijido, LeeAnne Ledbetter, Crystal Newton, Renee Johnson, Jennifer Collins. **Row 2:** Coach Bill Moffett, June Challenger, Kelly Nichols, Lauren Watassek, Jennifer Morris, Jennifer Campbell, Cheryl Ferris, Shemane Fultz, Coach Bob Moffett.

Seniors Crystal Newton, June Challenger, Jenny Collins, Raquel Harris, Cheryl Ferris, and Kelly Nichols were great assets to the team and will be missed in the '88 season.

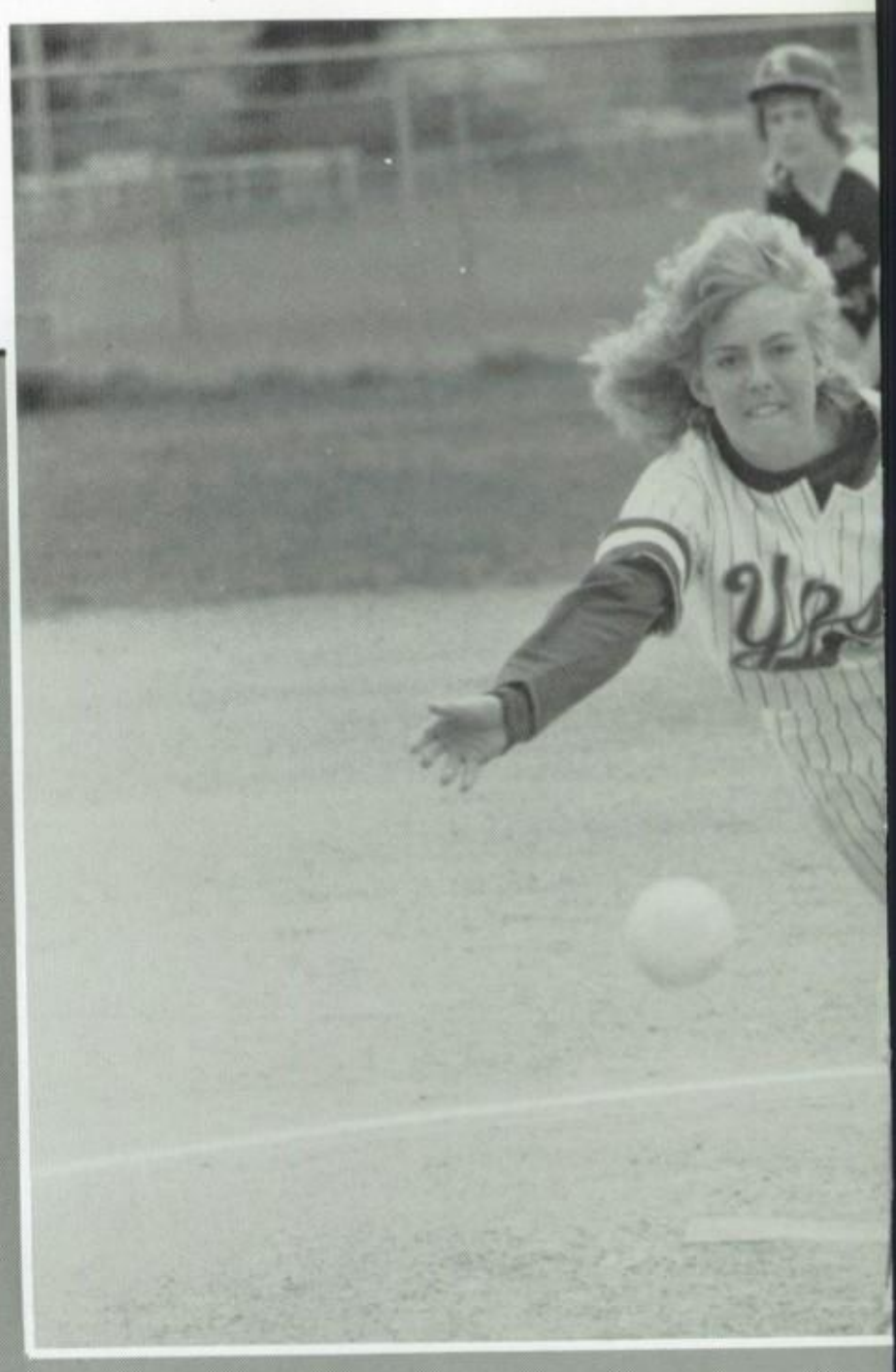
JV & Freshman Softball

Ladies end season .500

J.V. Softball had a very rewarding season ending with a 12-12 record. The season started early. People began training in October to get in shape. During the long season, the Braves played 25 games, including 15 double headers. They ended the year with healthy bodies and high hopes. Coach Bristol summed things up by saying, "The J.V. Softball season was great. We had lots of fun, worked hard, and everyone showed great sportsmanship."

Freshman Softball also had a good season and ended with a 6-6 record. During the season they played nine teams including three double headers. Each player worked diligently to develop skill and technique.

The freshman team didn't have a lot of glory during the season, but they did not expect it. What they did expect was to work hard to make individual and team progress. They did just that.



Beth Riccobono stretches to grasp the ball and make an out at second base to finish the inning.

Freshmen	
Garden City	**5**-10
South Lyon	**6**- 5
	9- 7
Plymouth Canton	**12**-10
Wayne	**12**- 1
Wayne Adams	**8**-14
Plymouth Canton	**2**-12
	11- 8
Hartland	**3**-10
	9-24
West Stevenson	**8**-19
Plymouth Salem	**15**-13

Denise Bousley is winding up to deliver a strikeout. The freshman team spent many practices working on technique.

Kristi Bristol hurls a killer pitch against Canton, while a Canton player starts leading off ready to run.

JV

Edsel Ford	**10**- 6	Pioneer	**01**-11
Howell	**06**- 4		**03**-15
	03- 8	Milan	**10**- 0
Saline	**10**- 0		**11**- 0
	12- 2	Huron	**07**- 3
Lincoln	**16**-11		**04**- 8
Pioneer	**15**-16	Romulus	**08**- 2
Dearborn	**04**-12		**03**- 6
Huron	**07**- 3	Adrian	**11**- 3
Adrian	**08**- 7		**06**- 7
South Lyon	**06**- 8	Chelsea	**01**-15
	04- 7		**04**-17

Front row: Kristi Bristol, Lisa Snyder, Amy Sutter, Annie Rieder, Sarah Clancy, Michele Edmundson, Sharon Doyle, Amy Helzerman, Jolena Godbey. **Row 2**: Deborah Bey, Patti Davis, Misty Strycker, Stephanie Mahoney, Jill Miley, Coach Bristol, Renee Taylor, Heather McCafferty, Doreen Nethers.

Front Row: Heidi Johnson, Stacie Tate, Lisa Shoemaker, Katie Clancy, Jill Musgrave, Kelly Zylstra, Denise Bousley, Jennifer Rhodin. **Row 2**: Tania Sutton, Shannon Griffin, Kristen Salow, Elizabeth Riccobono, Laura Henlein, Nanette Grace, Leah Coleman, Kristin Habetler, Joann Fitzgibbons.

Amy Sutter braces herself against the impact of the pitch that she knows the batter just cannot hit.

Baseball

Redford CC	**1**	2	Lincoln	**10**	0	Willow Run	**7**	1
	5	2		**8**	3	John Glenn	**10**	9
Belleville	**13**	9	Belleville	**14**	3		**4**	8
	10	4	Lincoln	**10**	0	Livonia Franklin	**4**	1
Wayne	**7**	5	Chelsea	**3**	1		**9**	3
	8	6	Dexter	**8**	6	Adrian	**1**	11
Adrian	**4**	3	Pioneer	**5**	4		**2**	13
Pioneer	**3**	4		**6**	5	Belleville	**13**	3
Huron	**11**	4	Huron	**8**	3	Pioneer	**1**	2
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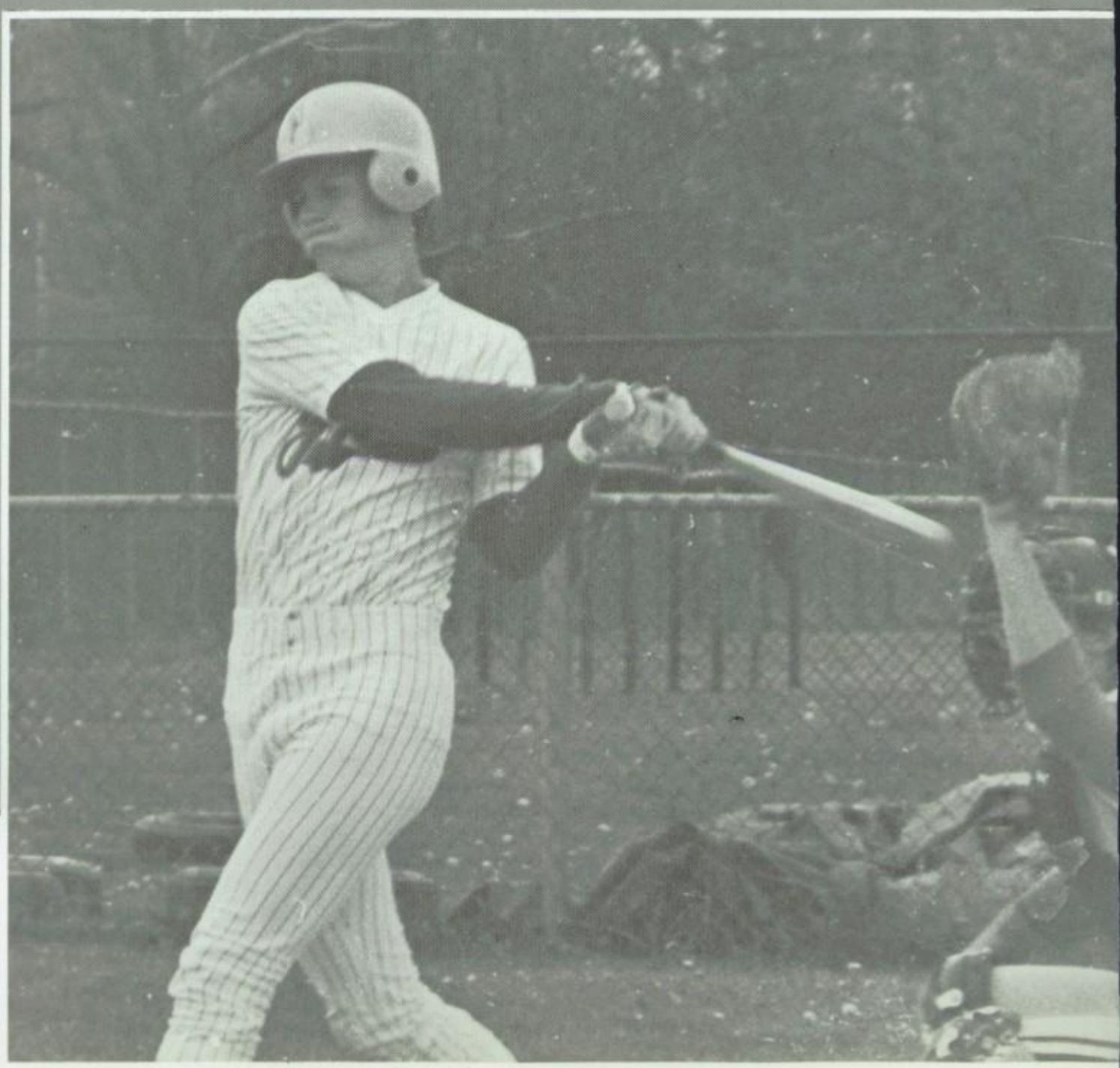
While Tom Dessellier follows the ball to third, Dennis Glover gets there first to cover the bag.

Although Craig VanRiper puts everything into his swing, he comes around too late and the inning ends in the catcher's mitt.



Getting in a good warm up before a game, John Dignan, takes a practice hit using his leverage for strength and power.

VARSITY BASEBALL

In the shadows of a State Championship

This year's Varsity Baseball Team had a 23-10 record, which is considered very outstanding. Considering the other conference teams and the level of competition, the team still had a very good season.

Several juniors were on the team's line-up, who will provide strength for the upcoming team. Juniors Paul Kruse and Robbie Keene were strong pitchers who helped support the senior pitchers, Craig VanRiper and Todd Hendricks.

The strong hitting by the Ypsi team is well reputed and with good reason. Todd Hendricks led the team in homeruns and was admired by coaches and teammates. Strong hitting was also provided by the only sophomore on the team, John Dignan. A lot of the junior hitting foretells a strong season next year. The team has high expectations for hitters Roger Fletcher, Scott Walters, and Kirk Pedersen.

With a talented coaching staff and such aspiring athletes, Ypsilanti High School baseball fans can be assured of another fine season, and the competitors will face a very challenging season.

Front Row: Allen Ratliff, Scott Hause, Dennis Glover, Kirk Pedersen, Jim Warren, Robbie Keene, Roger Fletcher, Scott Walters, Dave Dillon. **Row 2**: Coach Russell Kincaid, Todd Hendricks, Tom Dessellier, Aaron Metaj, Brad Bush, John Dignan, Craig VanRiper, Scott Dykman, Paul Kruse, Bobby Mitchell, Coach Pat Dignan.

Graduating team members: **First Row**: Scott Hause, Dennis Glover, Jim Warren, Dave Dillon, **Row 2**: Todd Hendricks, Tom Dessellier, Aaron Metaj, Craig VanRiper.

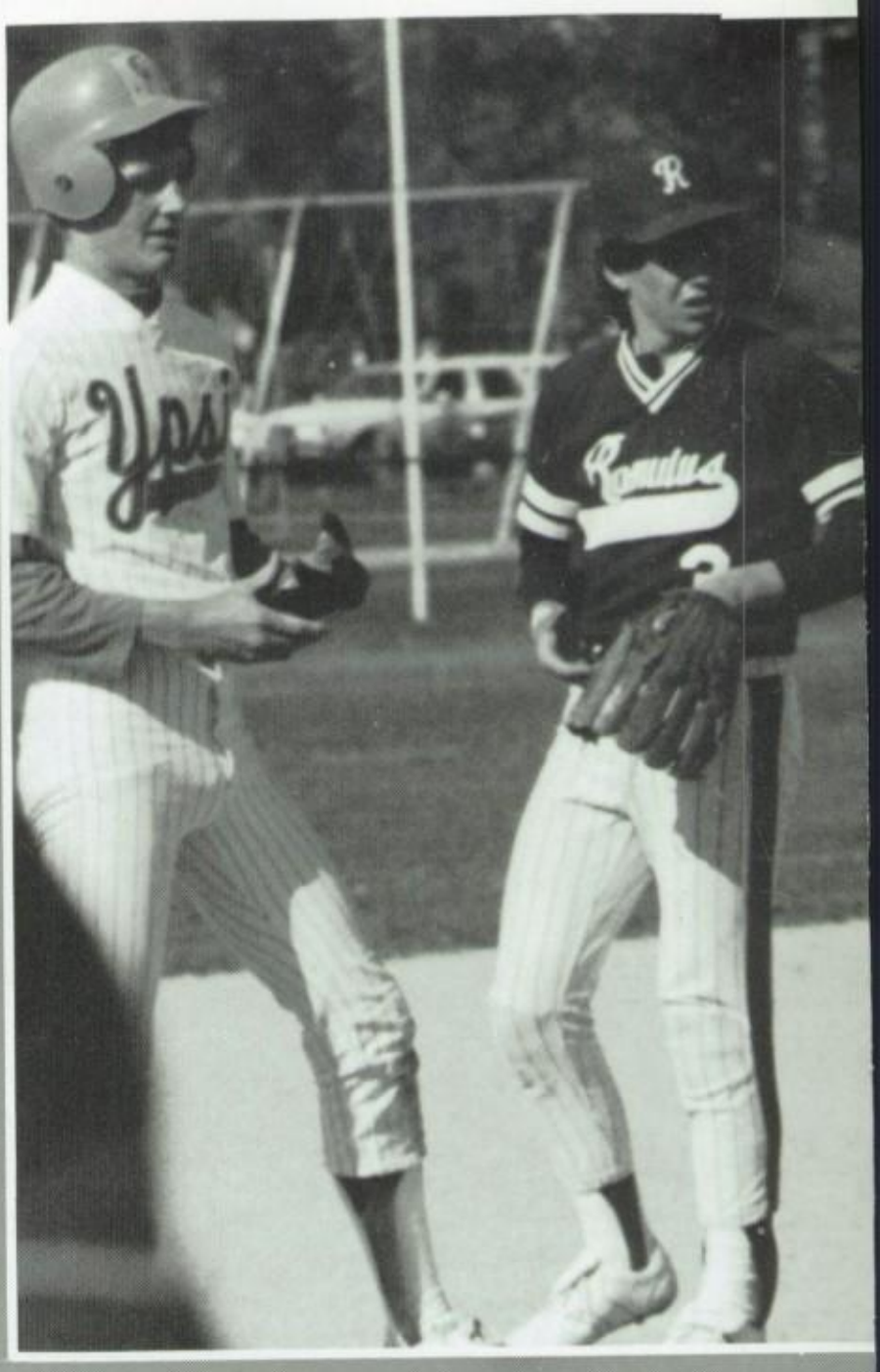
JV/Freshman Baseball

Teams build up their technique

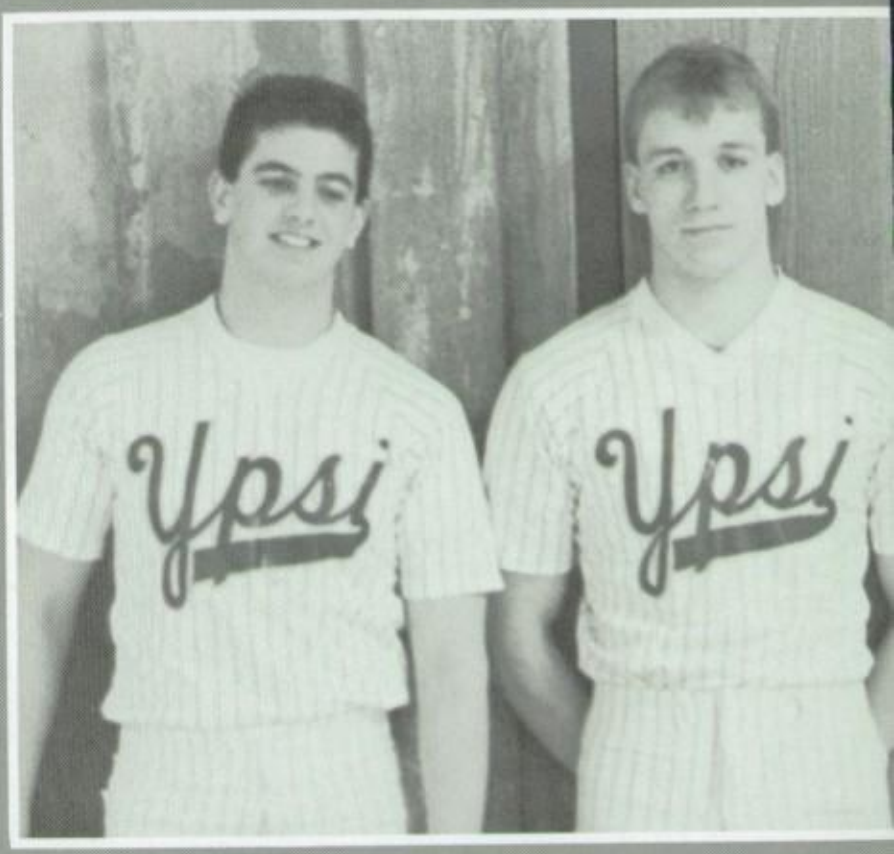
The season was a good learning experience for both the baseball teams, Freshman and Junior Varsity. Under the direction of freshman coach Jerry Hayes and Junior Varsity coach Ron Palmer the teams excelled in their technique, confidence and experience.

The freshman team ended their season with a record of 14-5. This was their first year in Ypsi's baseball program and they learned the ropes of what to expect in their future years of playing for Ypsi. Freshman starter Oliver Tejido summed up the season by saying, "It was a great team and it helped me get to know a lot of guys that I hadn't already met. The season went well according to our record, and though most of us had played ball for summer leagues, it helped us learn the fundamentals of high school baseball."

JV Coach Palmer said, "That team was the best junior varsity team I have ever coached! They have a lot of potential and if they use it right and continue to practice hard and work together, we could have a great future varsity team on our hands." Hopefully, next year many of those players will return and be able to impress the varsity coach with their awesome skills, thus enabling them to acquire a spot on the starting line-up on the varsity team.



The junior varsity players set up their equipment before the game to begin warming up.



Freshman starting players Jerry Hayes and John Collins ended their first season confident and eager to try out for the 1988 team.

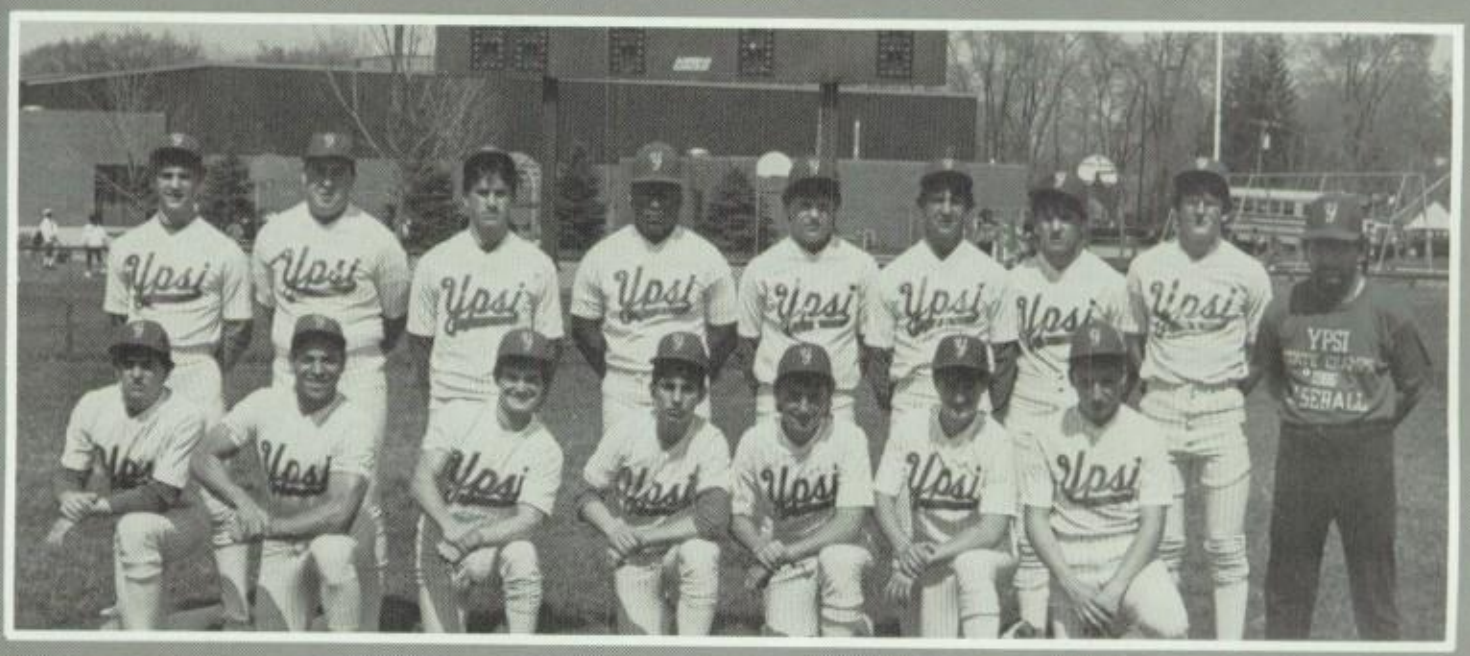
Freshman

Salem	**10**-15	Saline	**12**-4
Adrian	**4**-9		**15**-4
Garden City	**12**-3	C. Central	**4**-8
Howell	**12**-1	Franklin	**6**-2
	6-10	W. Stevenson	**10**-0
C. Central	**3**-11	Saline	**2**-0
	2-1		**1**-0
Canton	**12**-4	Milan	**21**-3
Adams	**11**-10	Garden City	**13**-1
Marshall	**11**-3		

J.V. Bob Hagood stops to converse with Romulus' third baseman during a pause in the game.

J.V.

C. Central	**2**-5	Romulus	**3**-7
Belleville	**11**-1	Adrian	**12**-1
	5-3	Pioneer	**3**-1
Bedford	**3**-2		**5**-6
Wayne	**6**-7	Howell	**14**-1
	9-4		**9**-13
Lincoln	**10**-0	Huron	**6**-1
	19-0		**0**-5
Romulus	**14**-0	Willow Run	**7**-4
Pioneer	**7**-0	John Glenn	**6**-0
Huron	**7**-4		**0**-10



Front Row: David Dessellier, Andre Dudley, Jason Terris, Dan Geherin, Jason LeClair, Mike Schwartzenberger, Matt LeClair **Back Row**: Bob Hagood, Derek Hewitt, Alan Southward, Derrick Johnson, Casey Murray, Aaron McMaster, Shawn Clements, Jerry Rose, Coach Ron Palmer

Front Row: Lance Murrill, Tony Curtis, Gerville Hall, Todd Campbell, Shawn Lawson, Jamie Wisneskie, Jason Holly, Jason McDonald, Jerry Hayes **Back Row**: Kennyon Brown, Dusten Sharp, Paul Shimones, David Webb, Gerald Glenn, Denni Sparker, Oliver Tejido, John Collins, Brian Montoye, Coach Jerry Hayes

The Junior Varsity and Freshman teams spent much of their time on perfecting their methods of batting. Bob Hagood shows how a bat can determine the outcome of a play.

Women's Track

. . . Another Track Poem . . .

In the Spring of 87' we had one of
our best seasons,
There were many contributions and
many, many, reasons.
We had an excellent mixture of both
young and old,
That often left the competition
standing in the cold!
Our two SENIOR captains were
Hunter and Mighty,
They kept the little "cling-ons" from
getting too uppity!
Our other six seniors contributed so
very much,
We are going to miss their extra
special touch.
So for Sarah, Shawn and Sue —
Best of Luck to you!
The JUNIOR Class of 88 was really
our main sail,
It wasn't very often that these
Braves let us fail.
Barbara and Kenya were the team's
top point getters,
It's hard to buy better talent —
even at Ollie Fretters!
Cindy, Kim, and Vanessa helped
pace the distance turtles,
As Lisa, Katie, and Denee struggled
over the high hurdles.
Nicky and our "Magic" would throw
the disc and shot,
While Johanna sat and fanned
herself because it was so hot!
We only had a very few from the
Class of 89'
But the SOPHOMORES who did
show up performed for us just
fine.
Cara, Yo, and Jenni were the best
of this young team
They could be future superstars if
they just stay on the beam
Sara, Mel, and Amelia were part of
the distance bunch,
Unfortunately for them and us they
took too long a lunch!
Larissa and Alisha never quite found
a home,
So along the edges of the track you
could often see them roam.
The FRESHMAN Class of 90' was
sent from God in heaven,
They really made their presence
known in the Spring of '87.
Nicole, Moyette, and Shanta
provided us with some speed,
While Delani and Betsy often put us
in the lead!
Dawn and Donica excelled near the
end,
While to the trainer's room Theresa
and Jackie we would send.
Bobbie and Liz make the distance
future look bright,
And April and Anda will put the
shots and discs in flight!
Coaches Herm and Hoedema often
traded places,
As they tried to teach baton
exchanges for the relay races.
Cliff was there to provide a little
expertise,
And Mick would always go around
asking, "Can you run again,
please?"
Now that the season is over we'll
look back at all the fun,
You all should take great pride in
that which you have done!
This poem was really written to say
"THANKS" to all of you,
We won a lot because you did what
you were asked to do!
So in the Spring of '87 we planted
some more seeds,
Only time will let us know if they're
flowers or simple weeds.
So take some time to reflect upon
the memories you made.
God bless you all and keep you . . .
in the shade with lemonade!

Sophomore Cara Sell proudly shows off her state t-shirt after running in the two mile relay.

The seniors were a big help to the team. Tia Hunter, Carlene Mighty, Raquel Noland, Ursula Zolinger, Sue Work, Shawn Miracle, Sarah Rocha, and Adriana Logwood represented the senior class of '87.

Freshman Shantae Covington gets support from her teammates Delani Mann and Barbara Coleman at the state meet.

Kenya Patterson practices getting her knees up high enough before running the hurdles.

Track

Farmington Hills/ John Glenn	**94**-35-32
Lincoln	**76**-52
Dearborn/ Belleville	**103**-50-1
Garden City/ Livonia Ladywood	**87**-37-35
Pioneer/ Flint Northern/ Cass Tech	**2**-87-56-60
Monroe Dickwaters Relay	**1st place**
AA Huron	**76**-52
Walled Lake Stafford Relays	**1st place**
Adrian	**83**-40
Romulus/ Highland Park	**123**-33-8
Wayne Memorial Invitational	**1st place**
Bishop Borgess/ Marion	**85**-67-11
Regionals	**2nd place**
Ypsilanti Lady Braves Relays	**1st place**
State Finals	**41st place**

Front row: Barb Coleman, Tia Hunter, Carlene Mighty, Racquel Noland, Racquel Logan **Second row:** Bobbie Evans, Cara Sell, Ronelle VanPelt, Adriana Logwood, Kenya Patterson, Moyette Wilson, Shawn Miracle, KT Manchester, Vanessa Wagner **Third row:** Coach Herman, Sarah Rocha, Coach Micallef, Teresa Canzoneri, Nikki Schoolmaster, Melanie Hildebrandt, Amelia Munn, Jackie Pitts, Yolanda Coleman, Donica Williams, Angie Roper, Wendy Rogers, Dawn Erby, Kim Meldrum, Cindy Hall, Liz Barr, Jen Morgan, Lisa Duker, April Weatherholt, Sue Work, Anda Mohl **Third row:** Sabrina Vaughn, Betsy Brown, Shaunta Covington, Delani Mann, Denee Brooks, Alisha Drain, Nicole Wilson, Ursula Zollinger

KT Manchester and Lisa Duker speed ahead in a home meet against Romulus and Highland Park.

Senior captain Tia Hunter takes her turn posing with the team's trophy for winning Regionals.

Men's Track

Runners set pace for competition

The 1986-87 Men's Track Team, consisting mainly of sophomores and juniors, proved to be an asset to Ypsilanti High School's athletic program.

A lot of hard work and dedication helped three relay teams qualify for state. During the hard fought competition, the 800 meter relay team took fourth place.

The Men's Track Team improved throughout the year winning two invitational meets and closed the year with seven first places. When asked about the season's record Derik Coleman said, "In the three years that I've been running track, this was our best year yet." Jay Morningstar felt that they had pulled everything together into a team.

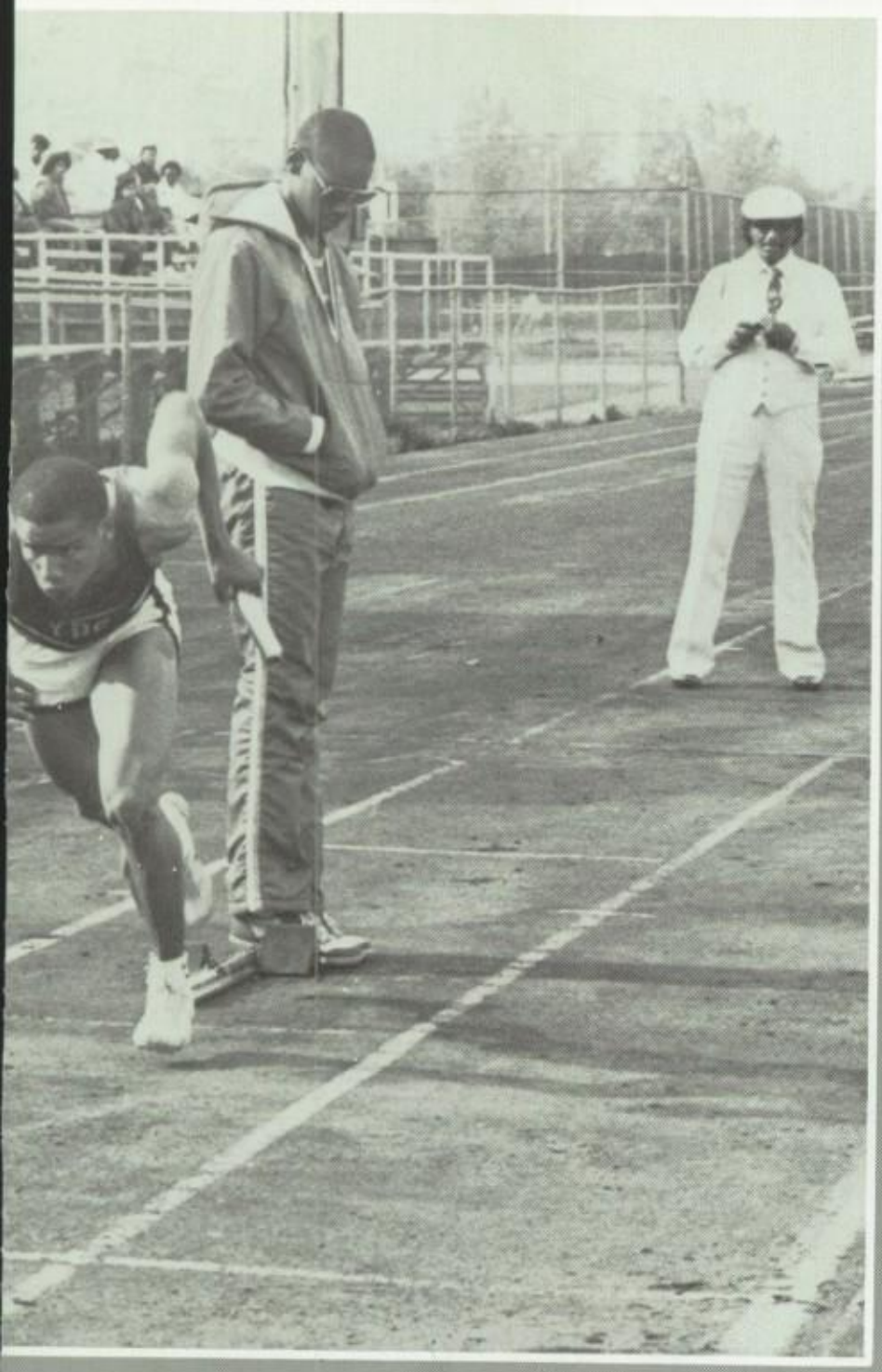
Top runners included seniors Bill Battle and LaVelle VanHorn, and junior Derik Coleman.

Coach Levi Simpson felt that there was considerable improvement in the team during the season. He wants to take returning runners and the entire Men's Track Team as far as they can go.

Track	
Lincoln	Won
Monroe Relays	3rd
Pioneer	Won
Hillsdale Relays	1st
Adrian	Won
Huron	Lost
Highland Park	Won
Romulus	Won
Wayne Invitational	2nd
Ecorse	Won
S.C.C.	3rd
State	26th

Seniors Leonard Bryant, Holger Betz, Terrence Roper, LaVelle VanHorn, and Bill Battle led the '87 track team to victory.

Kent Meldrum, a freshman, shows how conditioning can cut time in the one and two mile runs.



At the shot, David Patania fires off the starting block while Derik Coleman secures it.

Qualifying behind them, the two mile relay team faces the challenge of regionals.

Front Row: Johnny Barr, Terrence Roper, Bill Battle. **Row 2**: Otis Gregory, Jeff Harris, Eric Napier, Clarence Hall, Mike Green, Brian Rankin, David Vickers, Kent Meldrum. **Row 3**: Coach Scott Parks, Troy Hummel, Kevin Marshall, Gordon Mattingly, Eric Payne, Courtney Brigham, Maurice Palmer, Derrick Pressley, Rudy Thurman, Julio Rodriquez, Jeff Cook, Fernando Peters, John Comazzi, Coach Levi Simpson. **Row 4**: Assistant Dennis Lewis, Contrell Cooper, James Mitchell, Derik Coleman, Curtis Frye, Leonard Bryant, Dave Patania, Holger Betz, Carmell Dennis, Karl Barr, Kendall Walton, Bob Regner, Derrick Phillips, LaVelle VanHorn.

Derik Coleman and Julio Rodriquez put on their kick in the final stretch.

Derrick Pressley uses the scissor-kick technique for extra inches in the long jump.

Women's Golf

New team hits the green

1987 marked the beginning of a new tradition at Ypsi High. It's the first year for a women's golf team.

The season started out with a great deal of enthusiasm and support. Everyone was helpful and excited about the new team. The season went well, not in terms of wins, but in terms of progress. Since only two of the seven girls on the team were experienced golfers, a lot needed to be learned. The coach, Judy Erskine, started the team out early by having them practice driving on the freshman football field when the weather was good. When it rained, they practiced chipping and putting in the cafeteria. By the end of the season, all of the girls' hard work, practice, and concentration began to show in their performances and in their scores.

It is hard to begin a new program such as women's golf, but Coach Erskine believes that the new team will be successful in the seasons to come.

Molly Robinson double checks her score after a successful turn on the green.

Hoping that "Lucky Dog" will help at regionals, members get ready after a long ride in the van.

Kim Layne watches her ball roll safely onto the green.

"F-O-R-E!" Kelly Erskine, the team's most experienced player, hopes for a hole in one.

Golf

Brighton-Canton	**302**-220-272
Livonia Franklin	**272**-274
AA Huron Invitational	**12th**
Monroe St. Mary's-NB Huron	**284**-244-267
Livonia Franklin	**297**-291
Pioneer	**254**-279
Brighton Invitational	**14th**
Livonia Churchill-Pioneer	**332**-242-287
Monroe St. Mary's	**251**-242
Regionals	**14th**

Front Row: Mary Gordon, Molly Robinson, Kim Layne, Monica Moceanu. **Row 2**: Coach Judy Erskine, Amy Devers, Deborah Burke, Kelly Erskine.

Deborah Burke and Monica Moceanu keep their spirits up during the tedious matches.

During Regionals, junior Amy Devers strives for a "bogey". Amy's ability to concentrate helped her a great deal.

Mary Gordon demonstrates good form while putting. A great deal of time was spent on technique as many members had little or no experience on the green.

Men's Golf

Golf team makes state

The 1987 Men's Golf Team was easily an improvment over the 1986 team. This year's team had a record of 14-5. The 1986 team made it to fourth place in the conference, but this year's team took second place, and was only twelve points behind the first place team, Adrian.

This year's team had three returning members: senior, Chris Parin, and juniors, Aaron McMaster and Alan Southward. Senior, Mitch Marsh, a first year player on Ypsi's team, was seeded first most of the season. Two juniors that shared the fifth seed were Tom Wawarzasek and Mark Nelson.

Three team members shot an average in the eighties: Mitch Marsh — 84.4, Aaron McMaster — 85.4 and Alan Southward — 88.2. The other three members weren't far behind with averages in the low nineties. In addition to the team qualifing for the state competition, Alan Southward qualified for individual competition by placing in the top five list at regional competition with a score of 83. Congratulations were also in order for Mitch Marsh and Aaron McMaster who made the All Conference Team.

Out of 25 competitors, the Men's Golf Team moved up two places from 25th to 23rd since last year's state finals

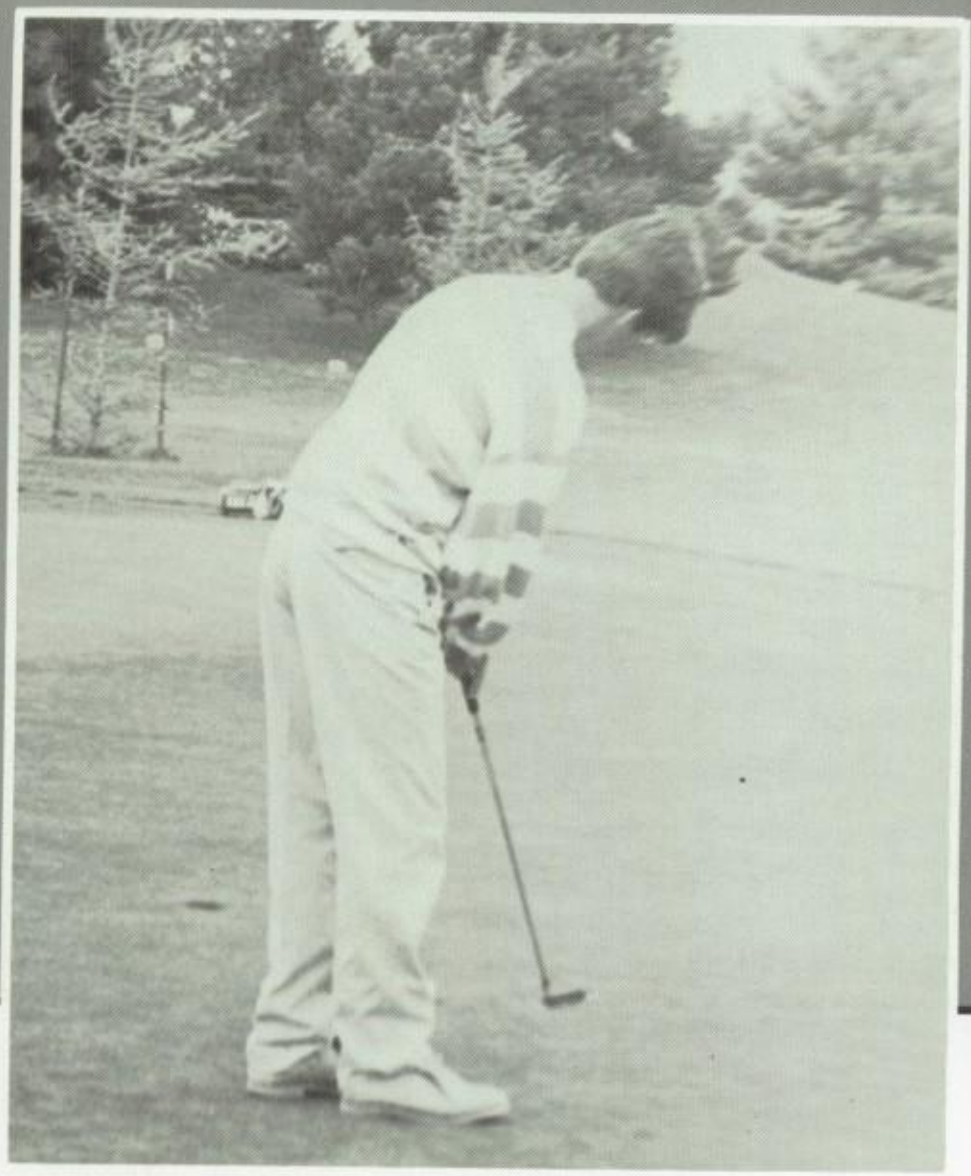
Golf		
Plymouth Christian	**346**	-364
Lincoln	**161**	-171
Bedford	**224**	-227
Adrian-Quint	**173**	-3rd
Adrian-Inv.	**346**	6th
Gabriel Richard	**176**	-188
Pioneer-Quint	**171**	-2nd
Romulus-Quint	**163**	-1st
Churchill	**212**	-208
Edsel Ford	**207**	-233
Ypsi-Quint	**170**	-2nd
Howell	**180**	-174
Battle Creek-Inv.	**151**	-5th
Huron-Quint	**175**	-3rd
Regionals	**349**	-2nd
SCC	**341**	-3rd
State Finals	**23rd**	

Front: Jason Crabtree **Row 2:** Paul Ciccarelli, Alan Southward, Mitch Marsh, Aaron McMaster, Scott Habetler.

Jason Crabtree, "The Crabman," shows the accurate form which comes in handy during many tight matches.

Chris Parin, "The Aggressor," shows the textbook form which helped the team in the long run.

Alan Southward, "Smooth Al," concentrates deeply on every putt. This made him one of the top medalists at regionals.



Aaron McMaster, "The Heater," strokes a putt into the back of the hole. He has done this all year, and it gained him a berth on the all-conference team.

Women's Tennis

Ladies put in strong finish

The Ypsi Women's Tennis Team concluded their 10-5 season with a strong fourth place finish at regionals. Impressing their fans and delighting their coach, this was the highest the Lady Braves have finished in over ten years.

They were led by three of the singles spots and two of the doubles teams. Jill Gerber and Laura Henlein made it to the semi-finals. Lisa Robb and Kristi Bristol who played second doubles went to the finals. They were joined at the semi-finals by Mary Gordon and Sharon Doyle who played third doubles. Mary and Sharon played a very long three set match in which the advantage changed courts several times. No one could come up with the final edge until in the last grueling moments Jackson defeated Ypsi's exhausted dynamic duo.

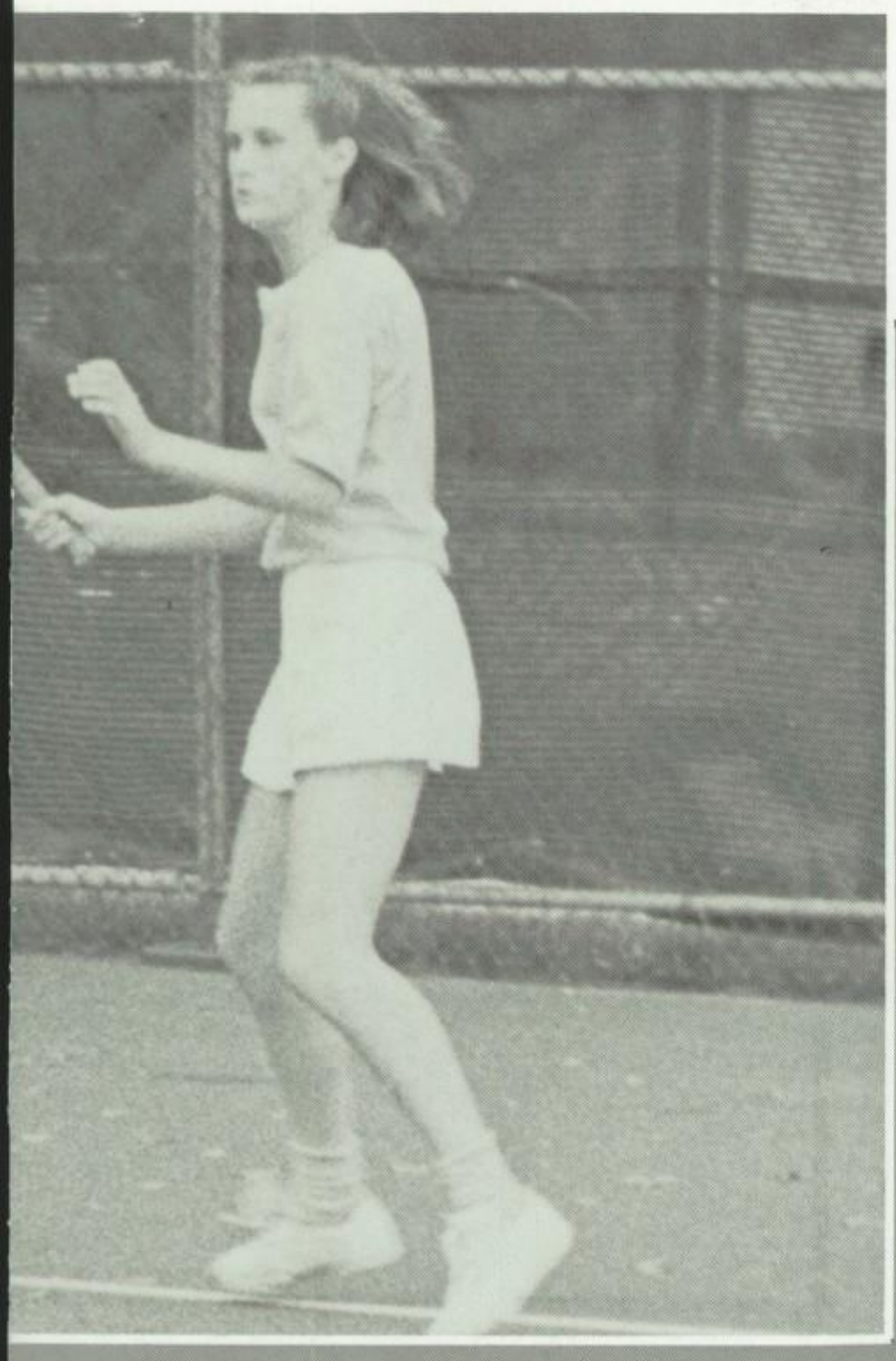
"Everyone played extremely well. They all worked really hard this year and it showed in their finish at regionals," said a very proud Coach Wilbanks.

Pioneer came in first place in regionals, Huron came in second and Jackson came in a very unhappy third place. But no one left the meet more excited than Ypsi's ladies and their very enthusiastic coach.

J.V.

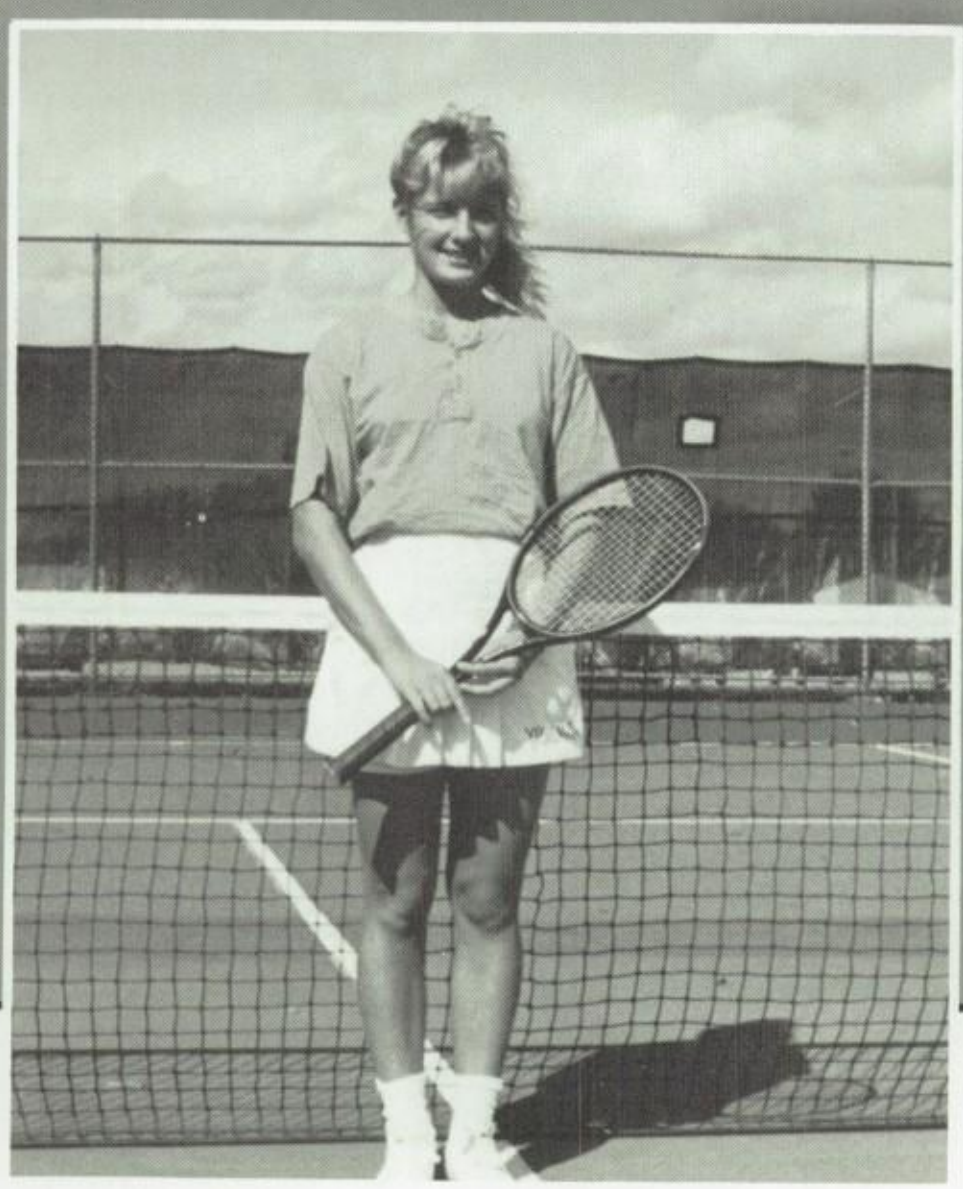
Pioneer	**0**-9
Romulus	**5**-2
Huron	**3**-5
Howell	**0**-7
Adrian	**2**-6
Chelsea	**2**-6
Brighton	**0**-6
Pioneer	**3**-5
Huron	**1**-6
Adrian	**2**-4
Pinckney	**5**-0

Front Row: Midori Watassek, Michelle Edmundson, Nikki Davis, Tara Willet, Sheila Brooks **Second Row:** Denise Bosley, Lisa Shoemaker, Katie Clancy, Kelly Zylstra, Jennifer Hadger, Stephanie Hildebrandt **Third Row:** Michelle Blackmer, Amy Devers, Heather McCafferty, Nannet Grace, Eira Vatanen, Holly Noe



Senior captain Lauren Watassek watches her form as she prepares to return her opponent's serve.

Varsity			
Huron	**1**-6	Pinckney	**5**-2
Canton	**3**-4	John Glenn	**6**-1
Garden City	**6**-1	Huron	**1**-6
Woodhaven	**4**-3	Pinckney	**6**-1
Pioneer	**0**-7	Wayne	**6**-1
Livonia	**7**-0	Adnan	**5**-2
Ypsi inv't	**3rd place**	Pioneer	**0**-7
Edsel Ford	**4**-3	Regionals	**4th place**
Adrian	**5**-2		



Front Row: Sara Clancy, Kim Hepner, Lauren Watassek, Jill Gerber, Laura Coryell **Second Row**: Coach Mark McClure, Kristi Bristol, Laura Henlein, Mary Gordon, Lisa Robb, Sharon Doyle, Coach Claude Wilbanks

Senior Captains
Front Row: Lauren Watassek, Laura Coryell **Second Row:** Kim Hepner, Jill Gerber, Coach Claude Wilbanks

Kim Hepner confidently anticipates her opponent's arrival at the first home meet.

Men's Cross Country

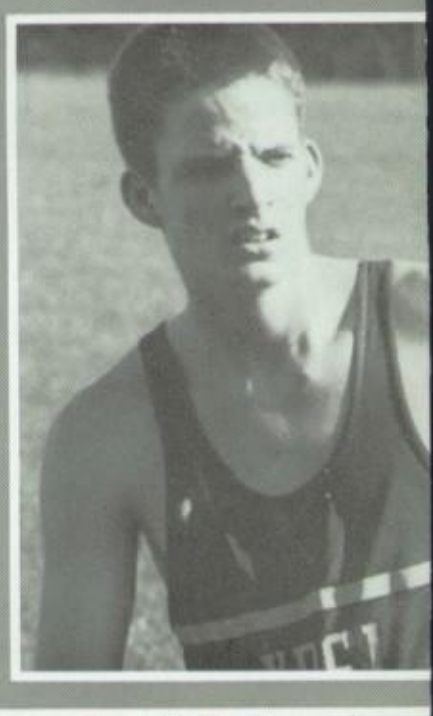
Solid base lacks support

The Eighty-seven Men's Cross Country team endured another long season. Coming off with a 5-6 record, they finished a bit short of what they had expected. The team had plenty of talent, but lacked enough dedicated runners and strong leadership to rank high among other teams.

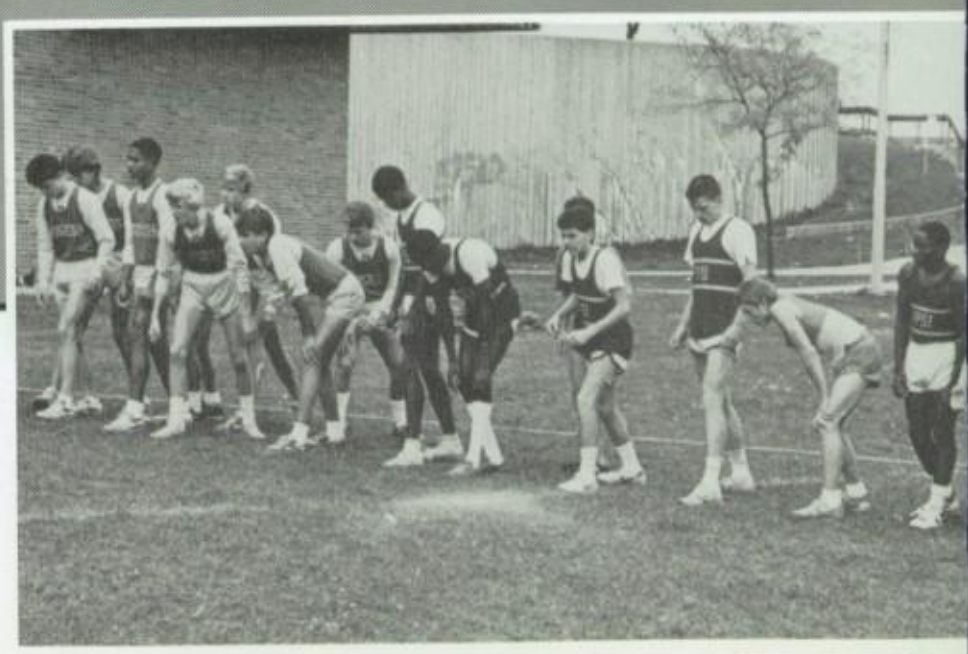
There were fine performances from several individuals. Julio Rodriguez and Derik Coleman continually provided excellent times. Both were potential state qualifiers, but unfortunately only one was eligible to compete. Julio Rodriguez ran well at regionals, coming in seventh. This set the pace for his thirty-sixth place finish at the state finals in Lansing.

Other runners had important supporting roles. These runners helped by adding depth to the team, which then made victories possible. Paul Kruse and Bobby Regner were a part of this. Both runners performed well and were always seeking improvement. The team also had many runners who ran off-and-on. They contributed to the meets in which they ran, giving the team an extra boost. However, the occasional members were not enough to improve the team's standing.

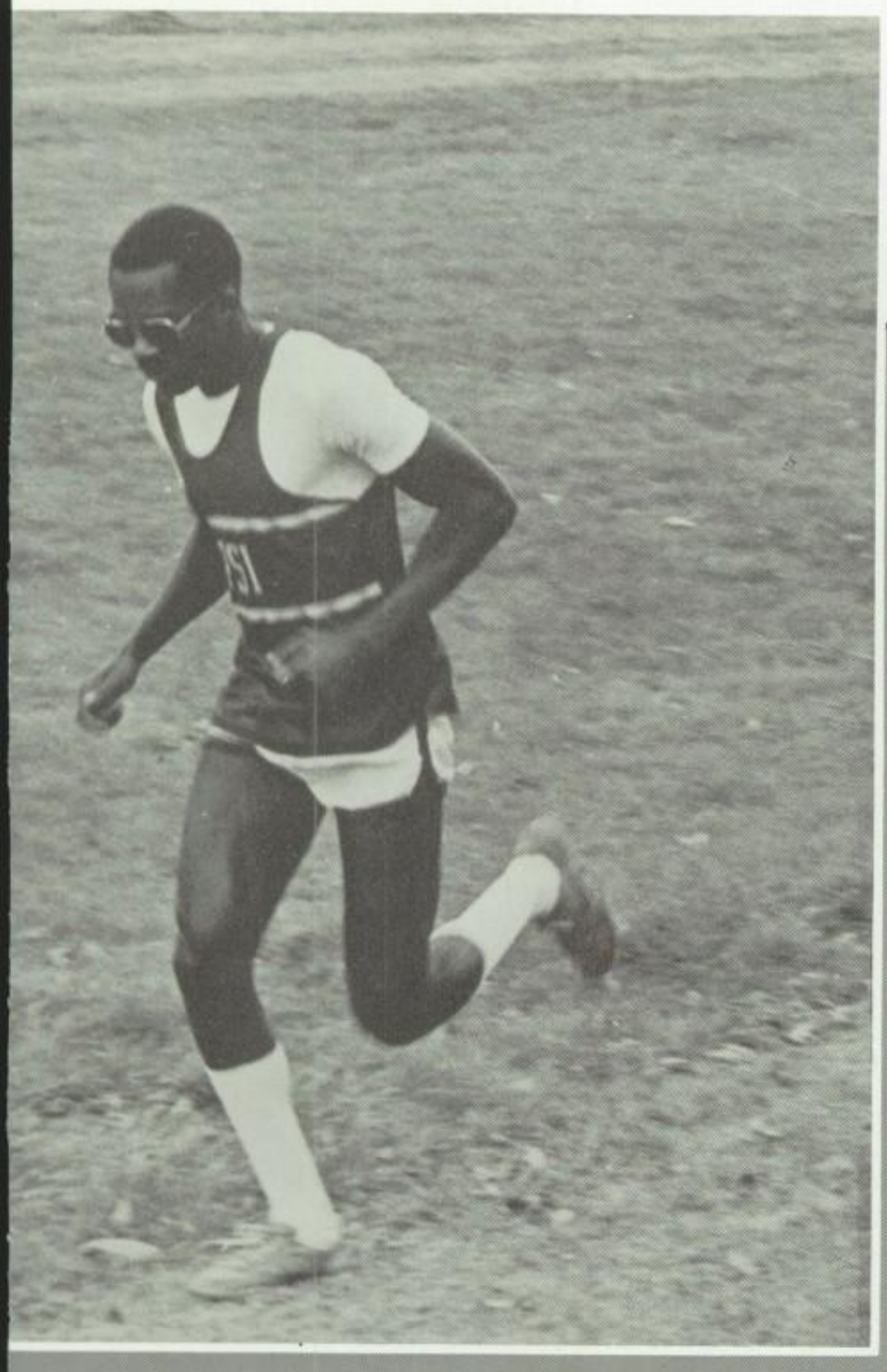
X-Country	
Pinckney	**24**-31
Adrian	**23**-32
Huron	**40**-21
Bishop Borgess	**32**-23
Garden City	**27**-29
Monroe	**49**-15
Bedford	**35**-24
Romulus	**15**-50
Wayne	**26**-29
Dearborn	**36**-25
Canton/Salem	**35**-25-36
Pioneer	**40**-17
Schoolcraft	**10th**
E.M.U. Inv.	**2nd**
S.C.C.	**4th**



Coach Levi Simpson, Derik Coleman, Paul Kruse, Melvin Knox.

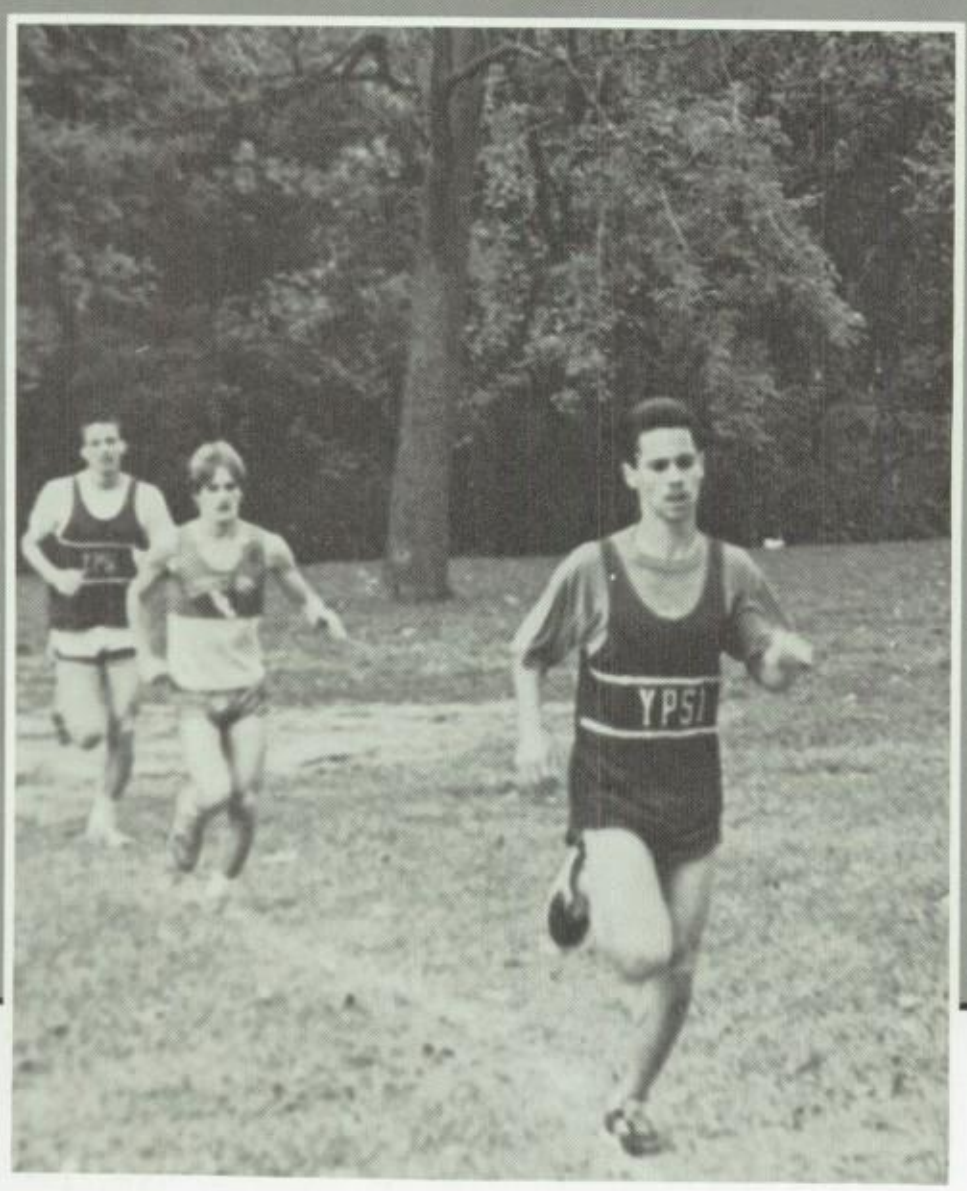


Awaiting the gun, the Braves join the line-up in the tri-meet against Bishop Borgess and Garden City on a damp and chilly Tuesday.



Setting the pace in the second mile, Derik Coleman leads the pack home in the race against Romulus.

Julio Rodriguez works hard during the last half mile of the race and prepares for the down hill.



Paul Kruse and Julio Rodriguez catch their breath and cool down after finishing with good times.

Jeff Cook opens up a long stride to finish strongly. For some, the thrill of competition escalates as the finish line approaches.

Women's Cross Country

Lady Braves pull the team together

Teamwork is what made the 1987 Women's Cross-Country season successful. "We always work hard to improve, but it doesn't accomplish much if there is no unity in the team," said Coach Tom Micallef.

The Lady Braves finished the season with a 6-7 record in dual/tri meets. The challenges they faced were many, but through a lot of teamwork they came out victorious.

One major victory was breaking the record of best total team time. This was accomplished by the team of Cindy Hall, Cara Sell, Kim Meldrum, Bobbie Evans, and Carolyn Zavrel. Team members showed their team unity by cheering each other on.

The Cross Country team was not only close as friends but also in their times. The time spread between the first and the tenth runner was consistently around two minutes.

To further emphasize unity, three MVP awards were given out. Cindy Hall, Kim Meldrum, and Cara Sell traded off their number positions on the team. There was a healthy competition between them, and they supported each other and pushed each other to improve.

This season will be remembered by all the runners as a time when they were able to make true friends. "I really had a lot of fun because everyone got along so well," said tri-captain Carolyn Zavrel.

Senior runners Kim Meldrum, Carolyn Zavrel and Cindy Hall proudly show off the second place trophy from the Delta Invitational.

The team began training together in early July. Other runners joined the Braves for the summer to get in shape.

Cross Country

Canton/Salem	**58**-22-40
Bedford/Monroe	**46**-22-54
Romulus	**15**-45
Schoolcraft College	**3rd**
Dearborn/Farmington Mercy	**53**-29-41
Delta College Inv.	**2nd**
AA Pioneer	**50**-15
Adrian	**29**-26
Pinckney	**24**-35
Ypsilanti Inv.	**3rd**
AA Huron	25-**30**
John Glenn Inv.	**3rd**
Eastern Michigan Inv.	**4th**
Bishop Borgess/Garden City	**22**-50-59
SCC	**3rd**
Regional	**8th**

Cindy Hall works hard running up the hill in the beginning of the second mile at the state meet.

Front: Bobbie Evans, Kelly Linville **Back**: Anda Mohl, Liz Barr, Cindy Hall, Cara Sell, Carolyn Zavrel, Monica Moceanu, Kim Meldrum, Sara Rohde.

Sophomore letter winners Anda Mohl and Liz Barr concentrate on their pace so they can finish up their race as well as they started out.

"Carla Snell" symbolized team spirit. After discovering a pair of 1958 frames, Cara Sell became the team mascot. She donned a barrette and glasses, and waved as the team entered meets. Needless to say she distracted opponents. She was also entertaining to her teammates and took away some of the pressure.

Soccer

Ypsi kickers fall short on field

By most standards, a 1-18 season would be disastrous; however, that is not the case with the '87 soccer team. From the beginning, they knew that they wouldn't win many games. Based on age, experience, and level of play in the conference, they fully expected ten conference losses. It was important to concentrate on improvement — and to play to the best of each individual's ability. It was also very important to focus on defensive and mid-field play because players generally could not sustain enough of an attack to get many chances at a goal. So even though the season finished with one victory, the level of play improved and the team played with pride.

The 1987 season did provide some highlights. After an 0-5 start, everyone felt a tremendous lift from Andy Irvine's two first half goals at Monroe. Where no one would have expected, a win was captured.

The team had two freshmen on the starting line up: Kyle Wood and Andy Manchester. They are hopeful prospects in the future. The sophomores and juniors also presented a bright forecast for future teams. Four seniors led this year's team. Kyle Baker provided a great wit and good soccer tactics too. Katie Manchester earned a spot on the All-League Second Team. Dan Schullery provided solid leadership. Finally, Andy Irvine was the team leader. Andy's fine playing ability helped him to be the top scorer. He won the Most Valuable Player Award and was named to the All-League First Team.

Everyone learned a great deal from the '87 season. The players learned to play well in the face of defeat, to look for positive results, and to work hard for improvement. They learned a little more about the game, and a lot more about themselves. Everyone truly learned to keep things in perspective and to appreciate and enjoy the opportunity to play soccer.

JV		
Mason	**0**	-4
Okemos	**0**	-6
Monroe CC	**5**	-0
Monroe	**3**	-0
Huron	**0**	-3
Brighton	**0**	-7
Pioneer	**1**	-7
Mason	**2**	-9
Okemos	**0**	-6
Huron	**0**	-5
Pioneer	**0**	-3
Brighton	**0**	-3

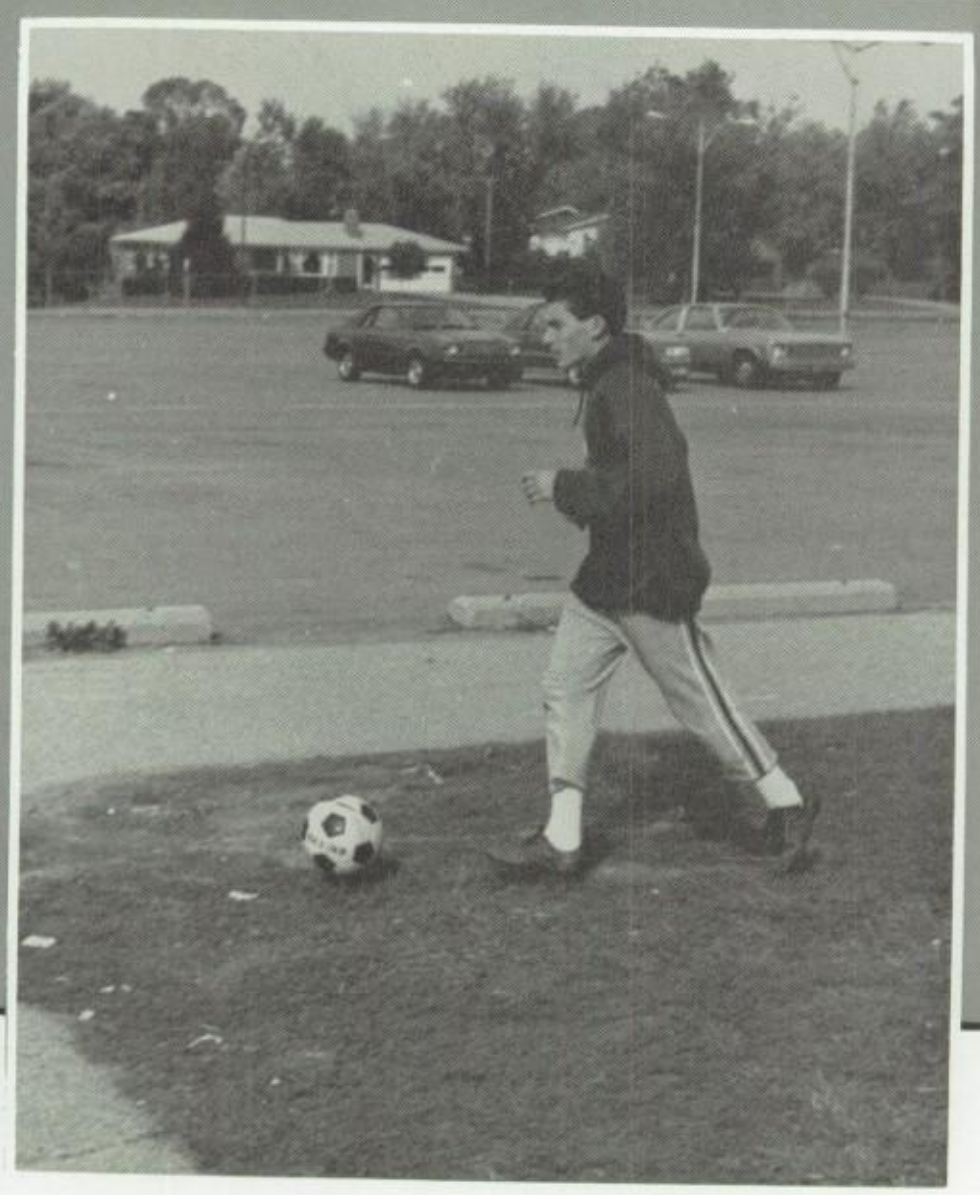
Ed Moorman prepares to blast the ball to a teammate; passing is an important skill in this game.

Teammates await instruction for a drill on one of August's damper mornings.

Varsity	
Waverly	**0** -8
Greenhills	**0** -2
Mason	**0** -6
Okemos	**0** -10
Monroe CC	**0** -1
Monroe CC	**4** -3
Huron	**0** -12
Brighton	**0** -8
Pioneer	**0** -7
Belleville	**3** -8
Bishop Borgess	**0** -3
Mason	**0** -6
Okemos	**0** -7
Huron	**0** -9
Pioneer	**0** -5
Bedford	**0** -4
Brighton	**0** -4
Edsel Ford	**0** -6
Huron	**0** -9

Andy Irvine and Joe Muscato practice their footwork, an imperative skill for good soccer players.

Front Row: Jinho Park, Heather Tipton, Kevin Kenyon, Jason Ledbetter, Kyle Ramkisoon, Kyle Wood, Katie Manchester, Andy Irvine, Dan Bournival, Joe Muscato, Chuck Moorman, Roozbeh Narimissa, Kent Meldrum, Kyle Stupple **Row 2:** Coach Fehrenbach, Coach Eric, Faunce, Yomi Awosika, Andy Manchester, Kyle Baker, Matt Schmitt, Jason Koeller, Paul Duckworth, Dan Schullery, Eric Wood, Ed Moorman, Troy Erby, Morris Mann, Troy Hummel.



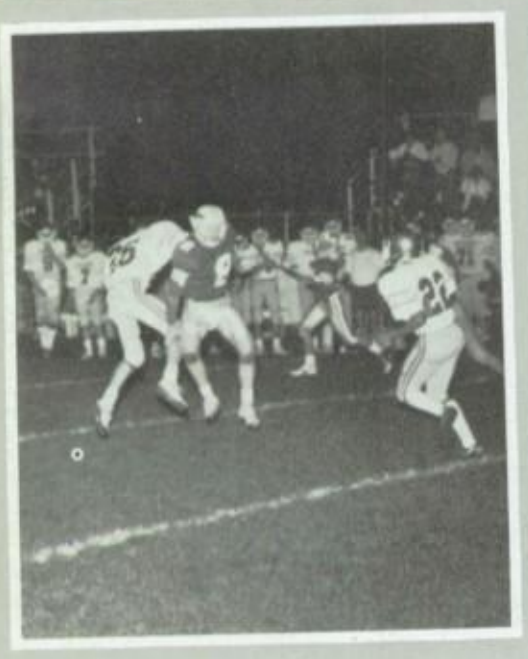
Chuck Moorman and Jinho Park play around before practice. Both had taxiing seasons as JV/Varsity go-betweens.

Jason Ledbetter concentrates on one of many foot drills. Because the team's goals included improving technique, workouts often stressed co-ordination drills.

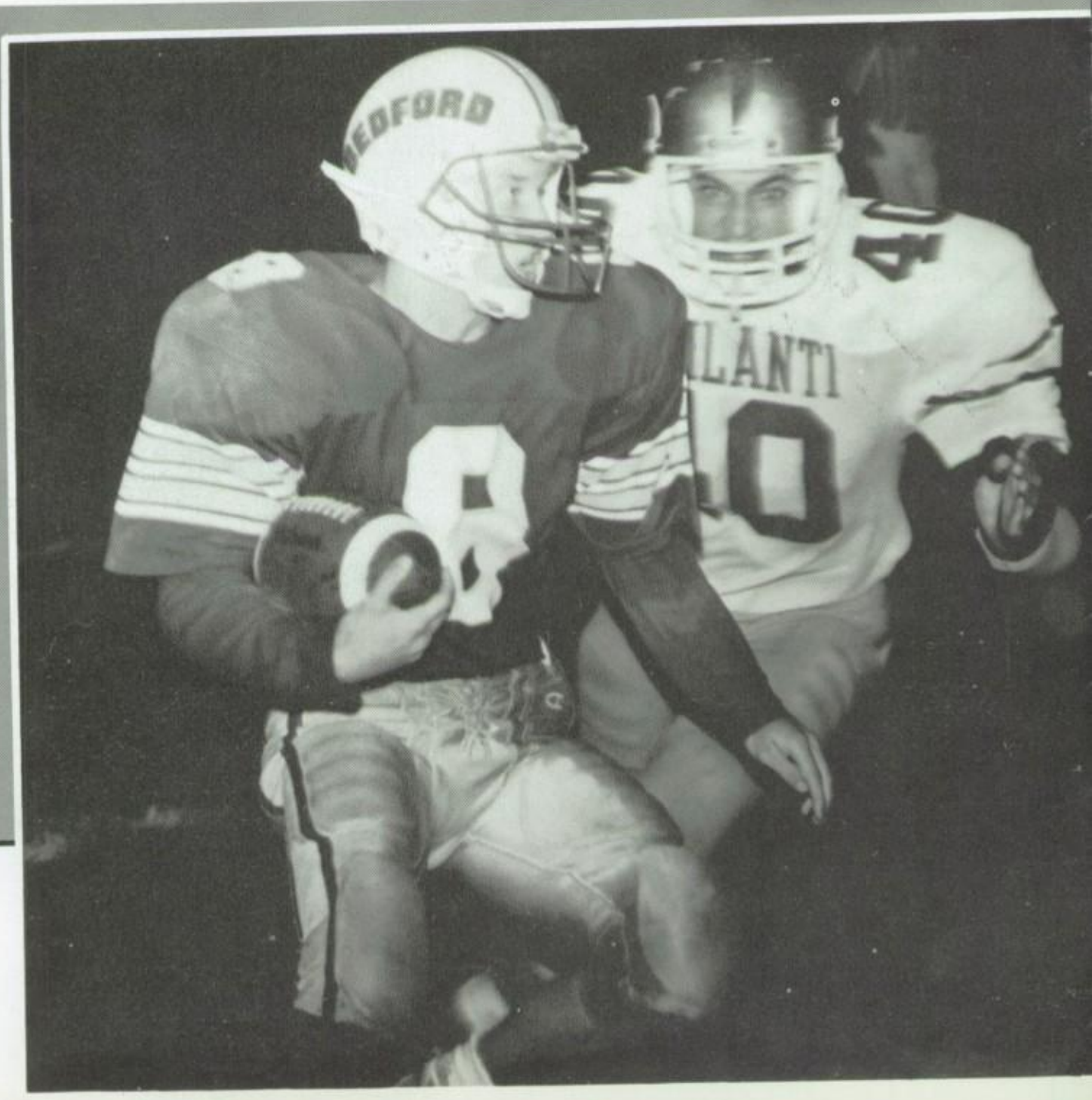
Varsity

Lansing Eastern	**10**-13
Garden City	**34**-7
Bedford	**34**-0
Adrian	**13**-28
Romulus	**28**-0
Edsel Ford	**21**-22
Pioneer	**07**-17
Huron	**13**-17
Lansing Everett	**09**-14

Front Row: Maurice Palmer, Rudy Thurman, Terry Kruger, Karl Barr, Alan Perry, Tevis Robinson, Derrick Johnson, Darrell Silcox, Jeff Simpson, Demetrios Eleftheriou, Anthony Pace. **Row 2**: Dave Dessellier, Tim Ross, Brent Walters, Andre Dudley, John Decker, Eric Payne, John Dignan, Benard Erby, Carmell Dennis, Tony Howes, Kevin Smart, Dave Shimones, Larry Hall, Robert Fornwalt, Cortney Bringham. **Row 3**: Brian Maguire, Tony Truhn, Matt Tomlinson, Thomas Evans, Jeff Fletcher, Chris Chaka, Dave Williams, Ron Johnson, Paul Gulyas, Dan Geherin, John Comazzi, Shawn Clements, Cedric Addie, Roger Fletcher, Scott Walters.



Paul Gulyas and Thomas Evans prepare to block Bedford's only kick off in the game. The Braves wouldn't allow their opponent to score so Bedford's only kick off came at the beginning of the second half.



Andre Dudley prepares to brutalize an unsuspecting Bedford running back again.

Derrick Pressley tries to gain yards as the whole team trails behind him.

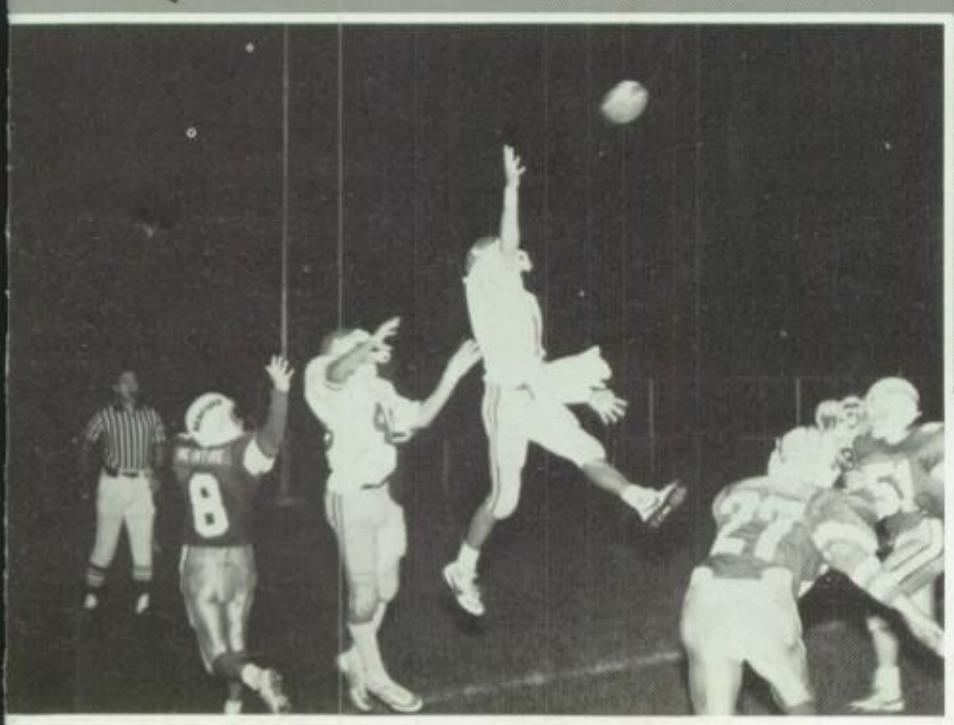
Varsity Football

Gridders proud of individual effort

The 1987 football season has come to an end. We've all felt the pain of agony and experienced the bitter taste of defeat. Expectations of that sky high dream have ended in a nightmare. "We never gave up and we all hung in there together, but the pass failed to connect. "All we can do now is look back on this season as the year that wasn't. It really hurts to say this because of all the hard work we put into this program, which has great facilities," said senior player Benard Erby.

Besides all the bad things that happened to this team, there were some very impressive individual performances by numerous athletes. One athlete who stands out among the rest is junior tailback Duane Powell. He had over 1,000 yards total offense. He averaged over 5.3 yards every time he carried the ball and received the Offensive Player of the Year award. There were many other talented athletes who received high honors. Carmell Dennis, a very outstanding defensive end, was awarded Most Valuable Player. John Dignan was credited with the Defensive Player of the Year award and Scott Walters was awarded Most Improved Player. Quarterback Brad Bush received the Special Team award. Averaging 39.5 yards a punt, Brad was also voted all S.C.C. along with David Williams, Carmell Dennis, Duane Powell, David Patania and John Dignan. Offensive tackle Fernando Peters also received all S.C.C. Players receiving all metro honors were Williams, Powell, Dignan, Peters and Uyulur. The Dedication Weight Lifting award was given to Cedric Addie, Benard Erby and Jeff Simpson. Next year the Braves will try to continue the winning tradition which has been displayed in the past.

Front row: Coach Jerry Hayes, Coach Larry Mertz, Levent Uyulur, Brian Mathews, Scott Dykman, Andre Lewis, Jason Terris, Dave Patania, Clarence Hall, Mark Eddins, Adrian Bradley, Mike Schwartzenberger, Chris Shugg, Jim Livingston, Coach Bill Giarmo. **Row 2**: Greg Fornwalt, Troy O'Brian, Tom Canzoneri, Curtis Frye, Jeff Kerner, Eric Brumfield, Fernando Peters, Sam Huxley, Steve Gonzalez, Rick Sherwood, Scott Abbey, Mathew Blinn, Coach Ken Herman. **Row 3**: Coach Dan Brown, Jeremy Kelsey, Derrik Hewitt, Andy Hall, Robert Smith, Joe Poole, Duane Bennett, Dave Mascarenhas, Derrick Pressley, John Huerta, Joel Eckel, Brent Knight, Brad Bush.



Dave Patania leaps high for a pass dangerously exposing his back, but Derrick Pressely is ready to back him up if necessary.

J.V./Freshman Football

Guys keep the tradition

The J.V. and Freshman football teams had a productive year. This was the freshmen's first team experience at Ypsi, and they benefited from the season by learning how much work goes into being a team. Both teams learned the meaning of "homework" at practice, where they were forced to work together and perfect their plays. Their dedication to the team was shown by the many hours they spent working in the hot summer sun. Coach Nedela said, "The team wasn't as large as the other freshman teams of the past, but they definitely had the same quality."

The J.V. team will soon be considered the "Big Cheeses," and they had to work hard to prove to their coaches that they could uphold "Ypsi Pride." They have to keep up the winning spirit to carry on the Ypsilanti tradition of excellence in the football program. The progress that was made was shown in the record and in the spirit that grew during this season. They learned to cooperate with their teammates and also with the coaches. The teams improved, helping the varsity and setting the path for the program in the years to come.

First year Braves Jermaine McMiller and Dave Walls leave the field after a tiring game.

The football players run as a part of their pre-season conditioning at football camp.

Freshman	
Tecumseh	**30**-22
Catholic Central	**16**-28
Carleton	**14**-12
Adrian	**18**-30
Wayne Stevenson	**16**-0
Gabriel Richard	**35**-0
Bedford	**07**-12
Clague	**19**-6

Wardell Davis throws an intimidating block to let teammate Kerchy Patterson complete his run during a game played on Shadford Field.

J.V.

Lansing Eastern	**12**-12
Garden City	**14**-12
Temperance Bedford	**44**- 0
Adrian	**26**-12
Romulus	**22**-14
Edsel Ford	**8**- 7
Pioneer	**18**- 0
Huron	**6**- 0
Lansing Everett	**22**-28

First Row: Tony Curtis, Leon Womack, John Collins, Frank Wallace, Alex Easley, Jon Saffold, Eric Napier, James Kelly, Ivan Davis, Dave Webb, Jason McDonald, Gordon Mattingly **Second Row**: Marco Bignam, Jeff Brashear, Mike Fosket, Ryan Hollifield, Chris Lopez, Steve Wallgren, James Batchelber, Arthur Jenson, Jeff Harris, Antonio James, Jason Peterson, Kenyon Brown, Mark O'Bryan **Third Row**: Shawn Lawson, Joe Felan, James Brown, Brian Montoye, Chris Smith, Frank James, Don Dickey, Derek Williams, Jason Holly, Mike Reed, Jesse Larkins, Dwayne Massengill **Fourth Row**: Earnest Dixon, Jerrad Monroe, David Briggs, Steve Goble, Byron Smith, Jeff Odegard, Brian Durant, Steve Renkiewicz, Miguel Kersey, Vance Sullivan, Lance Murrell, Brett Coker, Coach Bertz **Fifth Row**: Coach Hayes, Coach Hunt, Coach Stewart, Paul Shimones, Ray Glenn, Paul Szych, Paul Brown, Bayete Mitchell, Jerry Hayes, Scott Dugas, Ronald Weston, Coach Thomann

First Row: Steve Clark, Jeff Massengill, Steve Mathiak, Jason Robbins, Tom Burnete, Tim Kennedy, Wayne Miner, Eric Marley, Jessie Swanson, Anthony Blanding, Eric Vaughn **Second Row**: Terry Stewart, Doug Maguire, Cory Williams, Brian Davis, Leland Tigman, Ciro Stewart, John Wilson, Kevin Bell, Joe McCants, Cinque Williams, Coach Koch **Third Row**: Coach Polizzi, Steve DuPont, Harry Hutchinson, Joe Canzoneri, Anthony Caudill, Kerchie Patterson, Chad Barksdale, Ted Meadows, Wardell Davis, Eric Burch, Chris Wilde, Steed Smith, Coach Brown **Fourth Row**: Coach Nedela, Mike Christenson, Mike Farguharson, Mike Burnell, Scott Maynard, Ken Caron, Mike Downing, Cedrick Bass, Keith Dumas, Jermaine McMiller, James Hutting, Coach Allen **Fifth Row**: Coach Orto, Chuck Cooley, Matt Patterson, Dexter Ferrell, Mark Pappas, Chad Grieve, Shaun Michaels, Steve Otwell, Derrick Williams, Paul Speights, Hosa Johnson, Corey Armstrong, Coach Morris

Ypsi's freshman defense hovers triumphantly over the opposing quarterback after they sacked him.

Football Cheerleaders

Squad makes changes

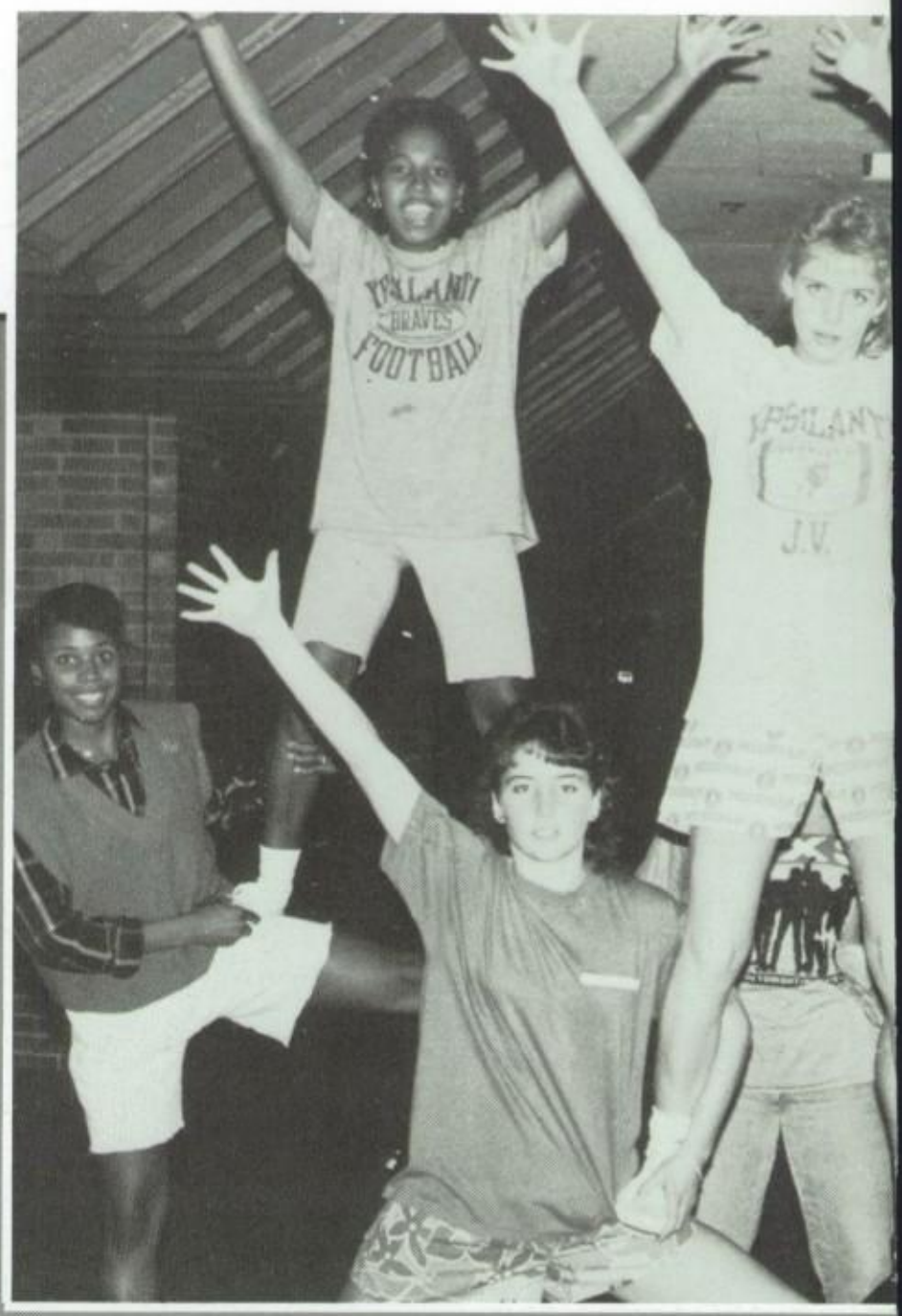
"Let's try something new . . ." These words were constantly being spoken by some of this year's Varsity Football Cheerleaders.

Cheerleaders are known for facing the crowd so the fans can cheer with them, but this year they tried something new. Instead of facing the crowd they faced the football game. They not only got to cheer for their Braves, but they also got to watch the game.

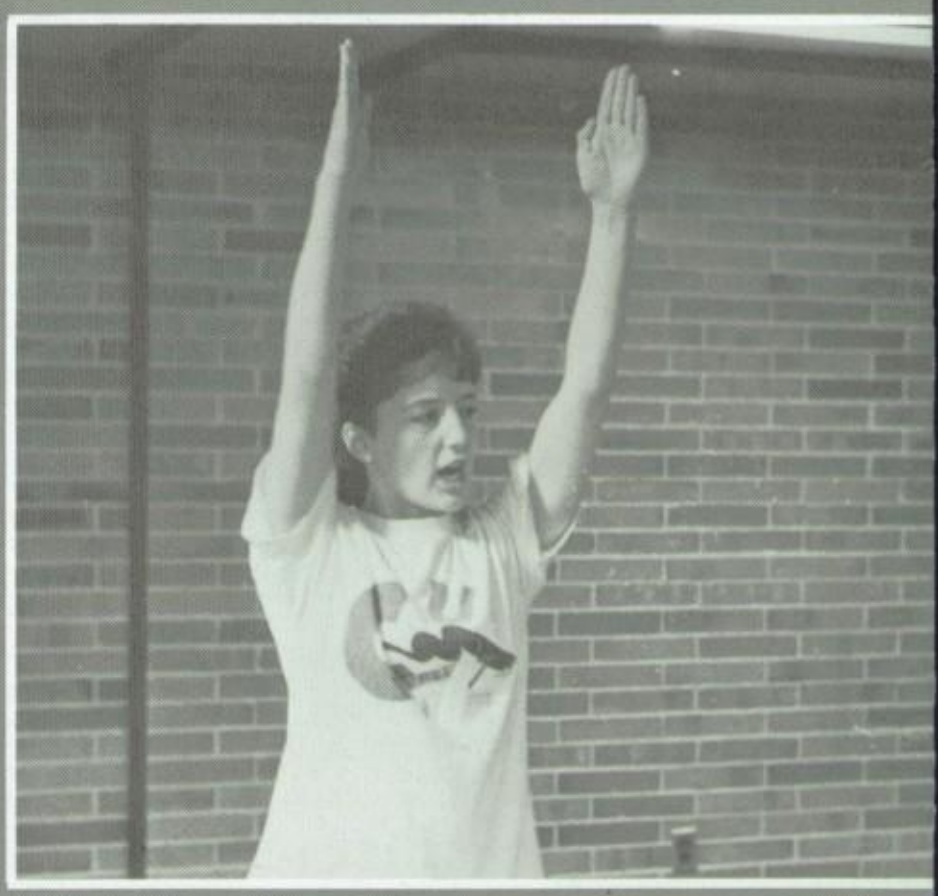
The cheerleaders learned many new cheers and chants, even though they didn't attend cheerleading camp. Squad members put in many hours of work, especially before the Homecoming game this year against Romulus.

Many people believe cheerleaders worry mostly about the weather and if it's going to rain on their hair, but that is untrue.

Cheerleaders have an extremely difficult job; they are responsible for getting the YHS crowd off their feet to cheer the football players on to a victory. They work long hours to create new cheers and routines that will get the crowd so geeked that their enthusiasm spreads to the field.



Dawn Blanton and Cassandra Meyers practice the cheer "Team!" while waiting for practice to begin.



Jennifer Sherwood works on precision for Friday's JV game.

The senior members on the varsity squad will be missed next year.

"Hurry up and take the picture!" The JV squad practices holding their mount for the pep assembly.

Front Row: Corinth Patterson. **Row 2**: Monique James, Shauna Bennett, Lisa Duker, Kristen Gilliam, Molly Robinson, Pam Stewart. **Row 3**: Jennifer Fanslow, Renee Taylor, Juile Tinkham, Kenya Patterson, Kelly Erskine, Tina Holland.

The varsity squad brings on the big finish of their Homecoming Dance "Wipeout" during their pep assembly performance..

Front Row: Cristina Tzorzini, Sharla Mohney, Michelle Landt, Cassadra Meyers. **Row 2**: Karen Barnard, Dawn Blanton, Renee Gardner, Dina Goulet, April Rose.

Beth Bennett, Stephanie Mohney, Belinda Woolum, Jennifer Sherwood, Shelly Bennett, Donica Williams, Krista Dalton, Shawna Goodloe, Jennifer Rhodin, and Shannon Warmannen.

Women's Basketball

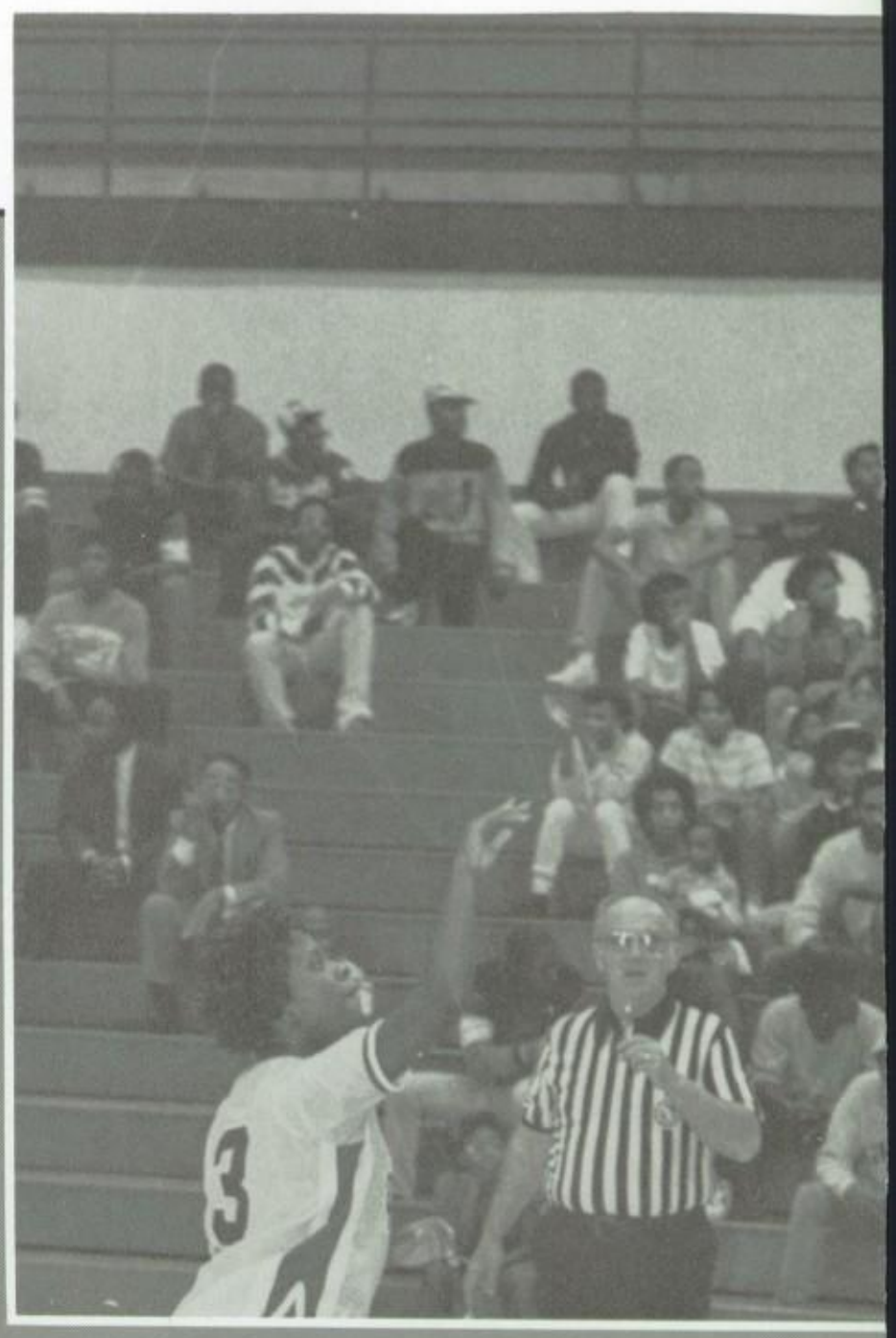
Ladies pull together

The 1987 Women's Basketball teams have improved on teamwork. The coaches, Mel Roper and Peter Hill, have tried to produce a good team, not just a few good players. Coach Roper said, "I feel that the junior varsity team has learned to play as a team, and not as individuals."

The varsity senior captains were Zandra Robertson and Barbara Coleman. They were not only important for their leadership, but contributed a great many points to the team. Sophomore Betsy Brown was a major contributor. She had a solid performance this whole season which helped to improve the team.

The JV Coach, Mel Roper, said he tried to produce, "winners who put forth 100% effort to win every time. If they lose, they should be able to come back and give an even better performance."

Despite the team's up and down season, they've been doing a good job of putting pressure on the ball.



JV

John Glenn	**33**-40	Gabriel Richard	**17**-40
Wayne	**45**-15	Pioneer	**31**-30
Pioneer	**27**-48	Inkster	**35**-44
Jackson	**49**-36	Huron	**31**-44
Huron	**17**-28	Highland Park	**36**-26
Howell	**30**-47	Adrian	**25**-53
Adrian	**18**-43	River Rouge	**44**-35
Bedford	**28**-39	Romulus	**42**-55
Romulus	**43**-53	Belleville	**50**-49

Gina Addie out rebounds her teammates to get an additional shot during pregame warm-up.

Yolanda Coleman waits for the referee's call before putting the ball back in bounds.

Varsity

John Glenn	**41**-62	Pioneer	**30**-58
Wayne	**57**-30	Inkster	**50**-52
Pioneer	**55**-53	Huron	**62**-57
Willow Run	**42**-54	Highland Park	**48**-60
Huron	**45**-37	Adrian	**38**-58
Howell	**49**-62	River Rouge	**49**-73
Adrian	**37**-38	Romulus	**52**-38
Bedford	**61**-47	Belleville	**54**-46
Romulus	**62**-36	Robichard	**35**-28
Gabriel Richard	**40**-41	Adrian	**40**-45

Betsy Brown and the referee watch closely as Zandra Robertson's free throw heads for the basket.

Front Row: Raquel Logan, Titania Sutton, Andreeda Smith, Zandra Robertson **Back Row**: Coach Peter Hill, Temeka Smith, Veronica Diggs, Gina Addie, Betsy Brown, Yolanda Coleman, Michelle Lotts, Tiffany Coats, Coach Mel Roper

Front Row: Carla Williams, Erika King, Terry Melphi, Kenyatta Nailor, Nyree Swanson, **Back Row**: Coach Peter Hill, Shauntee Thomason, Aerica Swanson, Shaton Nash, Alisha Drain, Carmen Cupitt, Coach Mel Roper **Not Pictured**: Karen Austin, Jerri Atkins, Alisha Luckett

JV player Sandra Sutton keeps the ball away from her opponent long enough to put up two points.

Men's Gymnastics

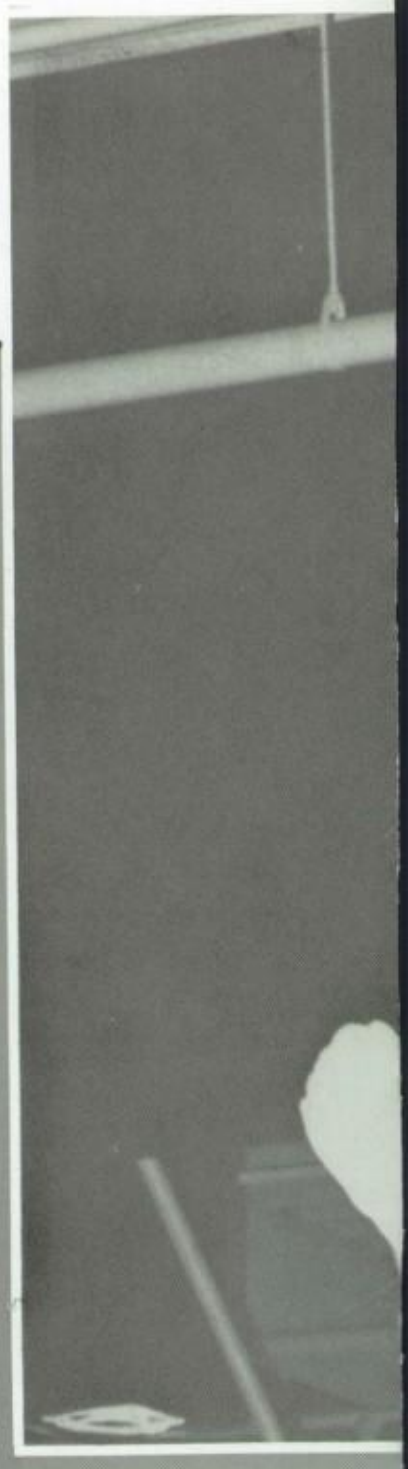
Meet the State Champs!

The 1987 Men's Gymnastics team had their best year ever. Months of dedication and hard work paid off when they won the State Championship title in mid-November.

Senior captains helped greatly in gaining the title for the team. Burke Johnson won the all-around title of State Champ and Roy Smith had a strong performance in his first place pommel horse routine. He said, "Participating in the state meet was a lot of fun!" Marty Rosalik, a four year veteran, put in a lot of effort. Whenever the team needed points in an event, he could be counted on to add to them.

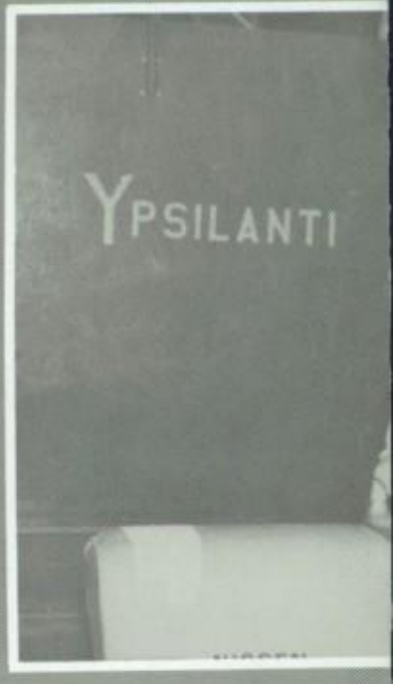
Under the coaching of Dave Sylvester and the strong senior leadership freshman Steve Rosalik, who took a strong position on floor exercises, and Rob Maynard, who performed in second position on the high bar, added a lot of points to the team's success.

Every member contributed to the success of the season which had a 4-2 record. There was much improvement in each individual event. Team spirit and support kept the team strong and always looking toward another victory. But it was the determination of the Men's Gymnastics team that made them the State Champs.

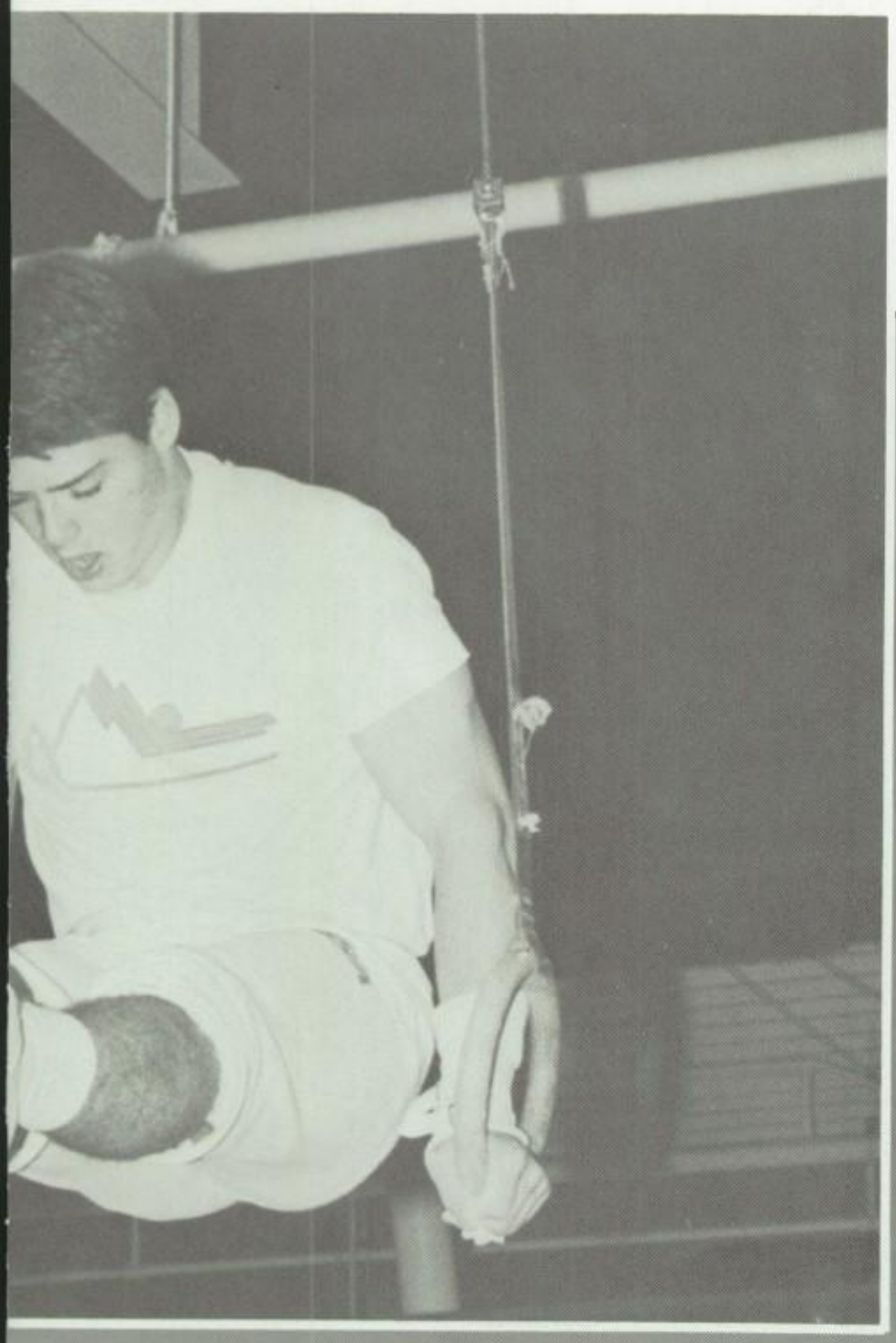


Roy Smith and Robert Maynard discuss the many uses of chalk. It is very important to the gymnasts' success.

Senior veterans Burke Johnson, Roy Smith, and Charlie Barnard supported their team by striving for perfection in every event. Missing:Marty Rosalik.



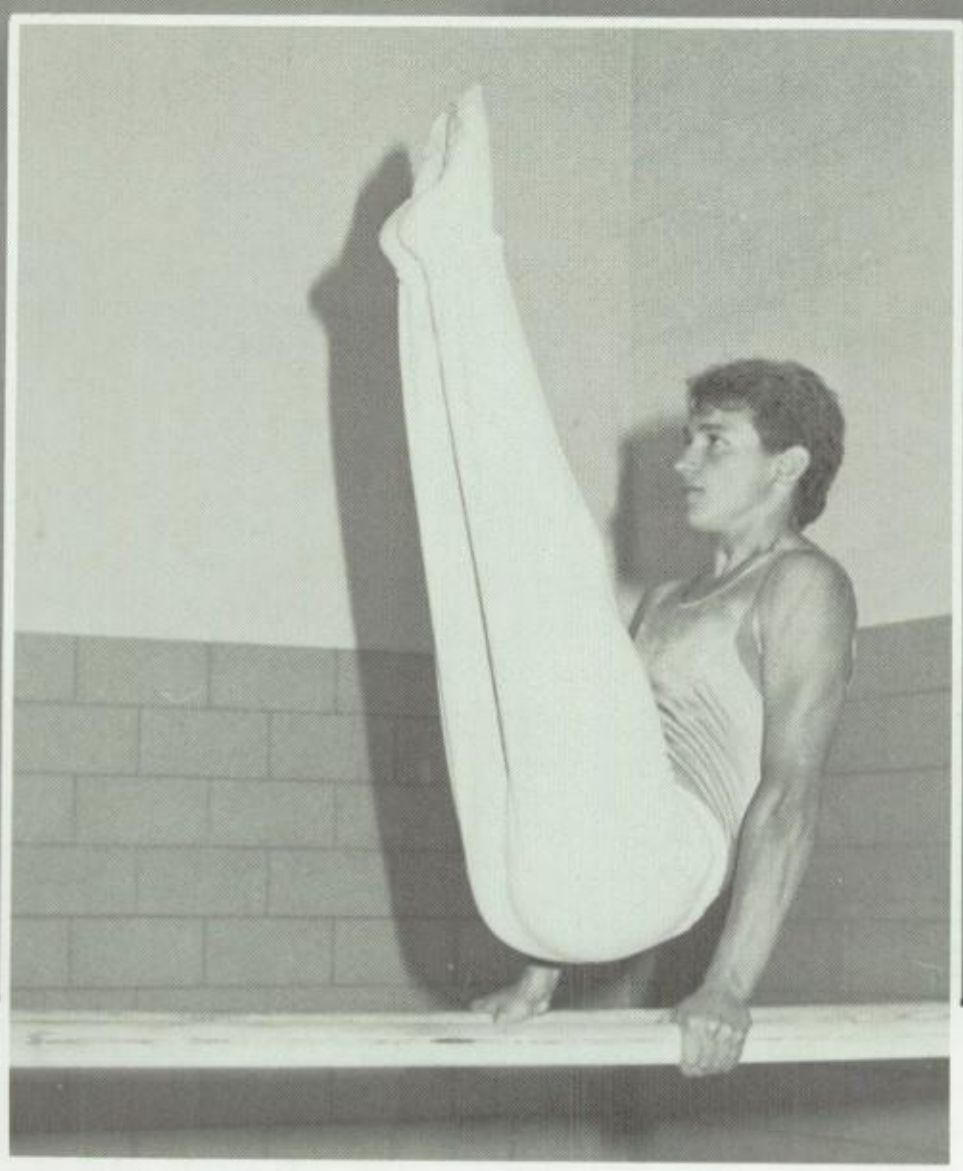
The State Champion Men's Gymnastics Team celebrates with its trophy after the meet.



During practice, Marty Rosalik has time to perfect his style and holds a strong *L* on the rings.

Ionia	**114.5**-116.4
Pioneer	**126.5**-109.5
East Lansing	**116.9**-141.7
Notre Dame	**120.15**-112.9
Huron	**131.25**-131.2
Hartland	**137.25**-123.8
State Meet	**First**

Front Row: Coach Dave Sylvester, Aaron Addison, Lamar Hughes, Paul McCarter, Keith Brashear **Back Row**: Jacob Kennedy, Burke Johnson, Steve Rosalik, Robert Durant, Marty Rosalik, Roy Smith, Robert Maynard.



Freshmen varsity member Rob Maynard practices his double leg circles on the pommel horse.

Aaron Addison works on the precision and muscle control needed for success on the rings.

Senior co-captain Burke Johnson shows the form that makes winners as he works on the parallel bars.

Women's Swimming

Ladies splash out victories

Although, once again, the Women's Varsity Swimming Team consisted of only twelve members, their 87-88 season was much more rewarding than their past years.

The team this year won two of their 13 dual meets; this is the first time in three years that the team has managed to pull off a victory.

These victories not only came from the fact that all of the girls have been both dedicated and hard working, but also because they have a new coach, Valerie Tibbels. She has worked the girls much harder than any other coach, and the hard work has really paid off for the whole team. Nearer to the end of the season, all of the swimmers were consistently getting personal bests and their times kept dropping as they neared the end of the season. The end results were their two wins and placing fourth out of five teams at SCC.

Although the girls are going to keep on swimming throughout the winter, most are going to miss the after school practices and the thrill of competing. They will also miss the thrill of victory.

Swimming

Plymouth Salem	**45**-126
Livonia Franklin	**85**-73
Wayne Memorial	**54**-115
Milan	**64**-101
Monroe	**58**-108
Willow Run	**46**-42
Chelsea	**70**-99
Dexter	**76**-96
Belleville	**58**-108
Huron	**57**-111
Pioneer	**38**-133
Adrian	**59.5**-106.5
Pinckney	**108**-56
EMU Relays	**29**-9th
SCC	**104**-4th

Front Row: Jenna Dziedzic, Jenni Reitmyer, Beth Riccobono, Kristen Salow, Donna Parker, **Second Row**: Coach Valerie Tibbles, Tania Orona, Cheryl Hee, Heidi Johnson, Petra Kuehnis, Coach Bud Dombos. **Not Pictured** Amelia Munn, Olivia Horvath, Amber Monroe, Gina Noteboom.

Pulling ahead to victory, Donna Parker proves that long hours of swimming laps will pay off.

Amelia Munn stretches to gain the starting point advantage.

Tania Orona prepares herself for the twenty laps ahead of her in the grueling 500 yard freestyle.

Jenni Reitmeyer makes sure she breaks the surface with every stroke during the 100 yard breaststroke.

Gina Noteboom gives it everything she's got as she springs off the board to execute a back dive.

Men's Swimming

Dedication creates depth

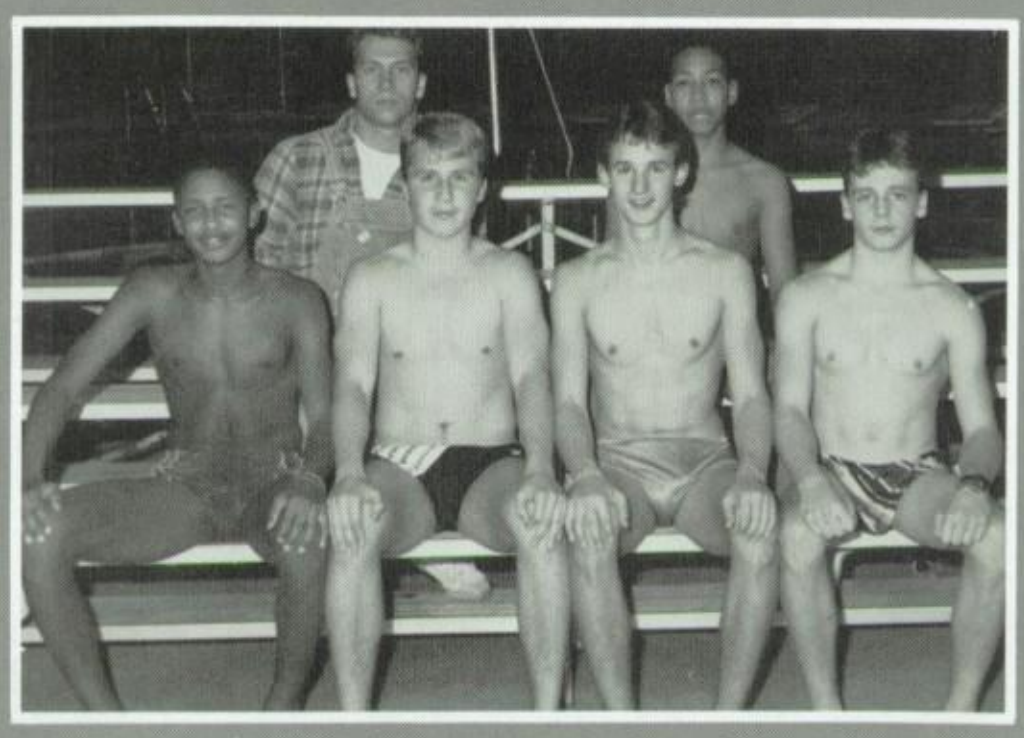
At the beginning of the season, the swim team's outlook was not as good as it had been in the past. Though the Braves returned twelve letter winners, much depth had been lost from last year's squad. At first, they thought the lack of depth would hurt them throughout the season.

The Braves battled back, and came together for a real team effort against a tough Wayne Memorial squad. The team went away with a tie, and they were on their way. The swim team went on to win their next five meets. Included in this five meet sweep, was a victory against conference rival Adrian. On paper it looked to be a very close meet, that could go either way. It went one way all right, straight for the Braves, as they won easily by twenty points. The Braves went on to finish with another winning record, 8-6-1, and another third place in the conference.

The Braves were led through the season by tri-captains, Kirk Pedersen, Scott Maxwell, and Tim Phillips. Seniors Scott Maxwell and Kirk Pedersen, along with Kevin Smart, were four year letter-winners. Burke Johnson, also a senior, captained the diving and had an outstanding season. Also contributing a great deal was newcomer Dan Phillips. Dan was definitely the Braves' outstanding swimmer; he practically rewrote the freshman record book and added to the varsity record book. He broke six freshman records, including one varsity record, the 100 yard backstroke. It was not only the best swimmers that made the difference. There were great improvements in swimmers like Ken Wheaton, Yomi Awosika, and Brian Champagne. It was every swimmer on the team that made the difference, and made this team click.

Seniors

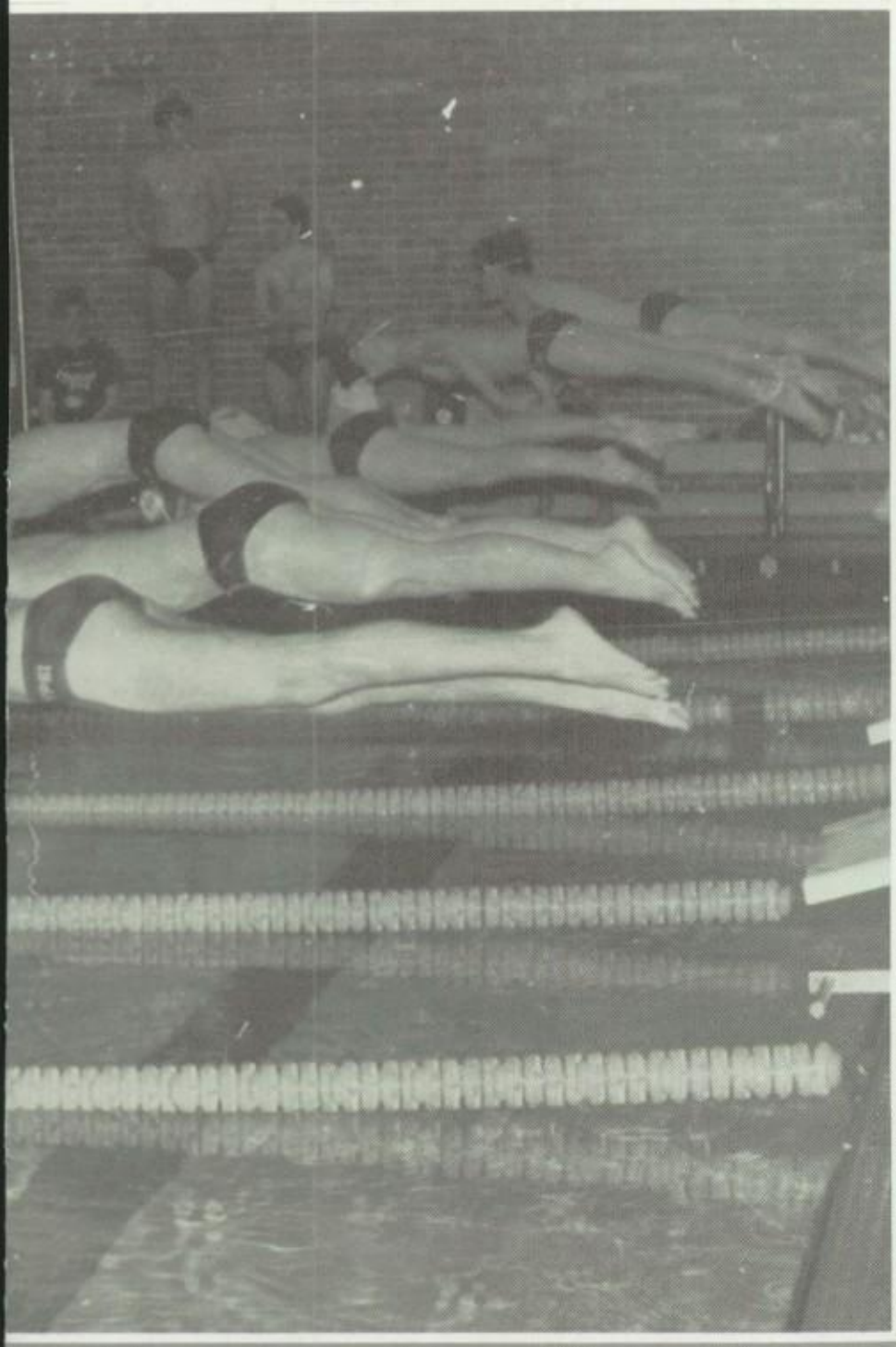
Front Row: Kirk Pedersen, Burke Johnson **Back Row:** Kevin Smart, Brian Champagne



Divers

The diving team consisted of **Front Row**: Lamar Hughes, Paul Duckworth, Burke Johnson, Rob Maynard **Back Row**: Coach Bruce Dunton, Germaine Byrd.

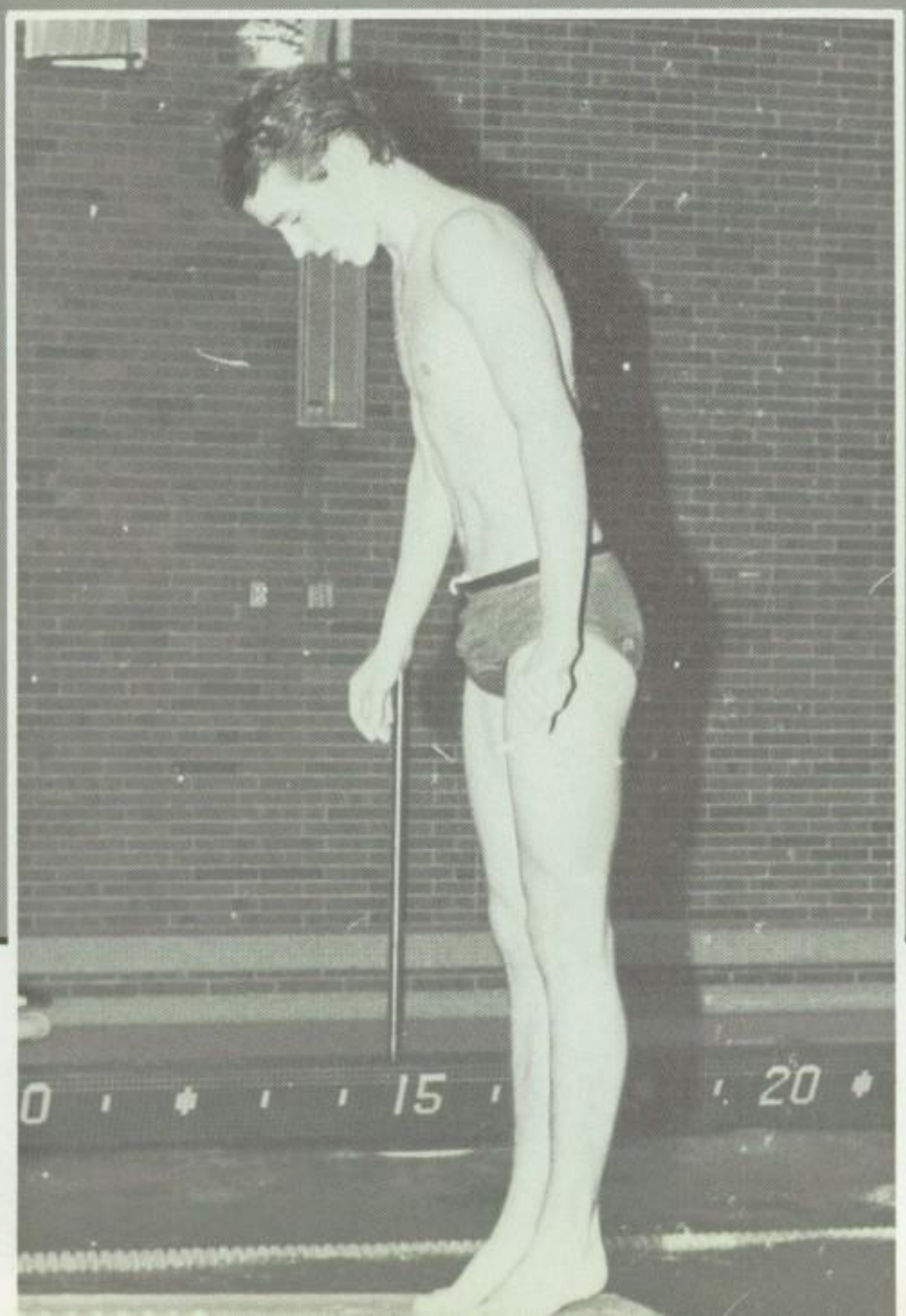
After a long day, captain Kirk Pedersen's idea of relaxation is swimming a leisurely backstroke up and down the pool.



Techniques in diving are practiced to give individual swimmers a split second advantage.

Swimming

Lincoln	**112**-60	Adrian	**98**-74
Chelsea	**85**-87	Milan	**62**-110
EMU Classic	**sixth**	Pioneer	**65**-106
Belleville	**35**-48	Huron	**65**-107
Northville	**83**-88	Dexter	**101**-54
Wayne Mem.	**86**-86	Pinckney	**102**-53
Edsel Ford	**95**-75	SCC	**3rd**
B. Green	**92**-62		
Willow Run	**61**-22		
River Rouge	**97**-37		



Front Row: Dan Knapp, Lamar Hughes, Paul Duckworth, Burke Johnson, Rob Maynard, Germaine Bryd **Second Row**: Dan Phillips, Kevin Smart, Kirk Pedersen, Brian Champagne, Steve Harrington, Nathan Jones **Third Row**: Karl Barr, Randy Bourdeau, Yomi Awosika, Scott Hitchcock, Tim Phillips, Matt Tomlinson, Mark Nelson, Ken Wheaton **Fourth Row**: Coach Bruce Dunton, Jon Huerta, Mike Coles, Ira Burton, Mark O'Bryan, Peter Trapp, Jamie Wisneski, Coach Tom Richards **Not Pictured**: Scott Maxwell, Steve Goble, Chris Wilde, Mike Rector

Sophomore swimmer Steve Goble prepares both mentally and physically for his competition in the 100 yard backstroke.

Senior co-captain Burke Johnson concentrates on his form before he performs one of his many risky dives.

Women's Gymnastics

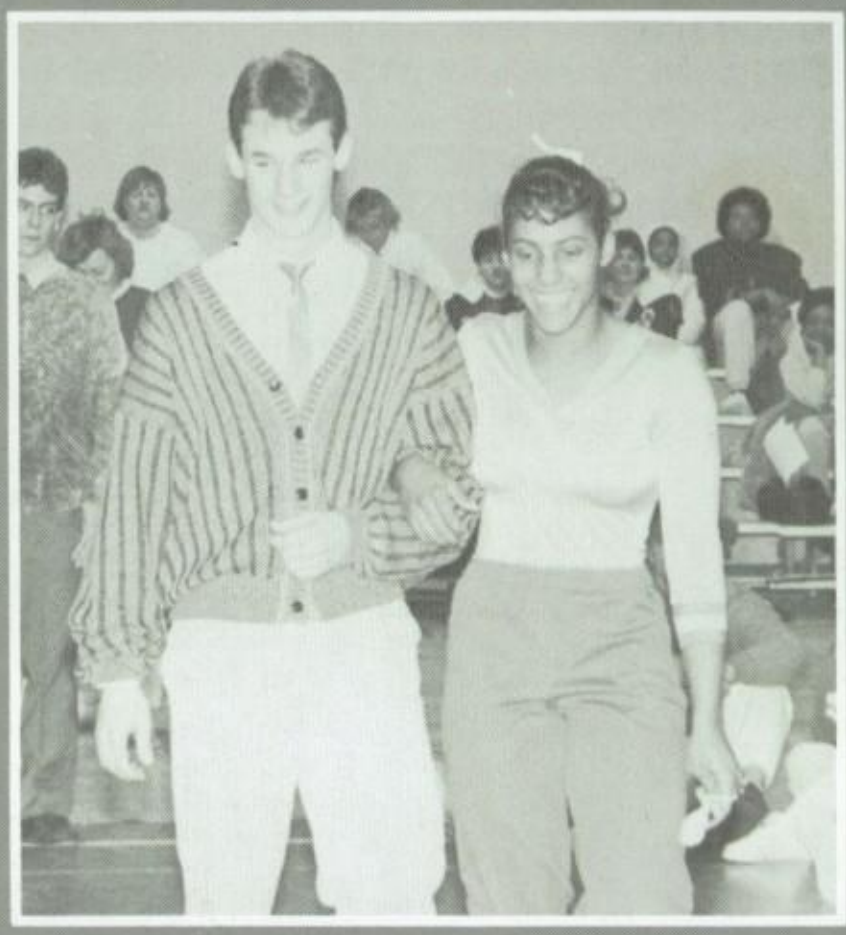
Lady Braves rebuild

The 1987-88 Women's Gymnastics team successfully went through a rebuilding year, improving the team score with every meet. Under the leadership of senior co-captains April Pepper and Vonyea Carter, the Lady Braves worked to improve each personal performance.

This year's dedicated seniors, Vonyea Carter, April Pepper, Kenya Patterson, and Pam Stewart, were the driving force behind the team, helping the underclassmen in achieving their goals. Vonyea and Kenya earned high scores throughout the season, which led them to qualify for regionals. Junior LaQuana Jones helped the team out with her high scores on vault, and proved to be one of the top contenders in this difficult event. With Delani Mann's grace and ability in all four events, this all-arounder showed great talent and earned many personal victories.

There were many talented freshmen this year, all of whom earned varsity letters. They showed improvement throughout the season, and began to realize their potential before the season ended.

The team was brought together by coach Daphne Slater, whose persistence and determination pushed the girls to do what their ability allowed them to, and more. Although the victories were few, the gymnasts made great improvement and gave the team a season to be proud of.



During the home SCC League meet in which the team took fourth, Vonyea Carter is escorted by the captain of the men's gymnastics team, Burke Johnson. Vonyea won 9th place for the vault.

Senior co-captain Vonyea Carter stretches out her hamstring muscles by leaning forward and touching her toes. Stretching before practices helps the girls to avoid painful injuries.

Freshman Michelle Landt concentrates on form and balance as she holds a stag hand stand.

Gymnastics

Trenton	**95.05**-106.85
Tecumseh	**96.65**-124.9
Edsel Ford	**98.85**-128.55
Huron	**103.95**-118.9
Huron	**103.95**-118.9
Adrian	**100.6**-113.1
Plymouth Salem	**106.05-**120.05
Pioneer	**100.2-**125.7
Adrian	**100.6-**113.1
Jackson Ct.	**105.7-**129.9
John Glenn	**112.2-**113.9
SCC	**4th**

Front Row: Michelle Landt, Karen Barnard, Jennifer Pepper **Second Row**: April Rose, LaQuana Jones, April Pepper, Vonyea Carter, Pam Stewart, Sheila Brooks **Third Row**: Coach Daphne Slater, Delani Mann, Tonya Lyke, Renee Gardner, Kenya Patterson, Dawn Erby, Carolyn Zavrel, Donica Williams

Team members April Pepper, Karen Barnard, and Dawn Erby watch carefully as they evaluate their competition during the meet.

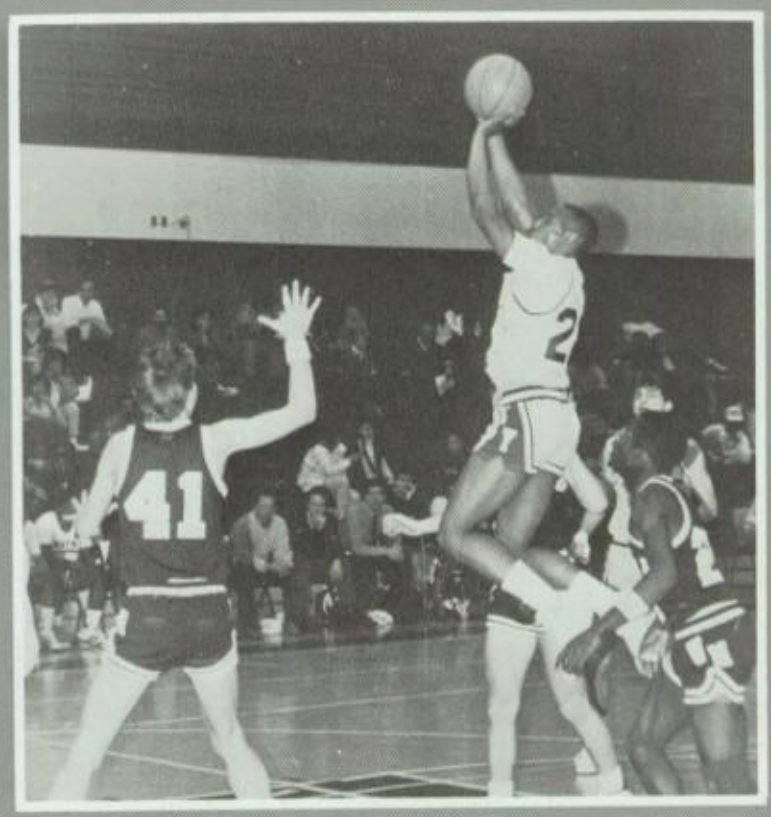
Kenya Patterson exhibits her grace and flexibility on the balance beam as she holds a most uncomfortable position.

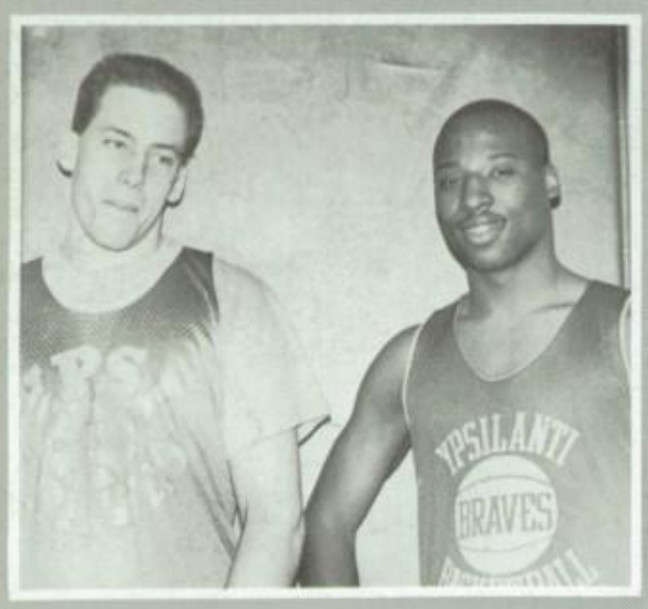
Dave Shimones utilizes practice time to work on perfecting his slam dunk. Dave is a senior and has played for Ypsi's basketball program for four years.

David Williams skies over the Wayne players to execute a jump shot. The Braves won the game by fifteen points.

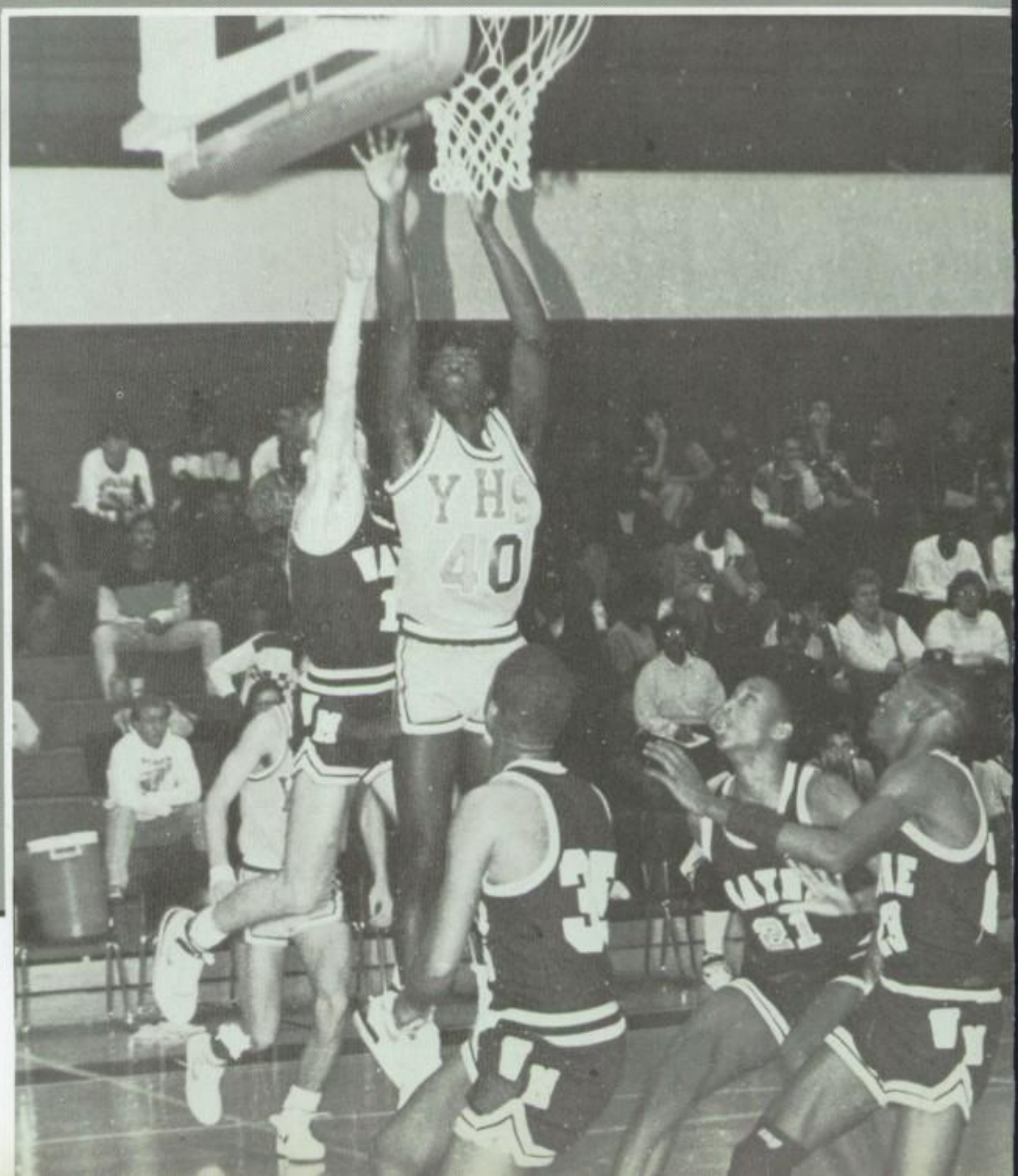
Varsity Basketball

L. Eastern	**56**-77	Adrian	**79**-64
Inkster	**71**-72	Flint	**63**-67
Adrian	**39**-58	Romulus	**70**-55
Highland	**31**-55	Wayne	**69**-54
Romulus	**59**-50	Toronto	**71**-59
Plymouth	**63**-49	Pioneer	**57**-54
Country Day	**60**-59	Lansing	**70**-60
Pioneer	**56**-54	Huron	**51**-49
Lincoln	**68**-56	River Rouge	**76**-64
Huron	**60**-58	MHSAA	**1st**
Willow Run	**57**-54		





Being a senior captain is a big commitment. The 87-88 varsity team had Brad Bush and David Williams to take on that responsibility in order to represent the team and help them by executing leadership. The team held them in high respect because they were both starters and have played varsity for two years.



Senior Lamar Davis shows the perfect shooting form which made many college scouts come to the games to see him play.

Seniors Brad Bush and Scott Dykman go one-on-one during practice.

Varsity Basketball

YHS cagers take SCC Championship

Who would have thought that the varsity basketball team, after losing their first three games, would come back after Christmas with an eight game winning streak? The Braves, that's who!

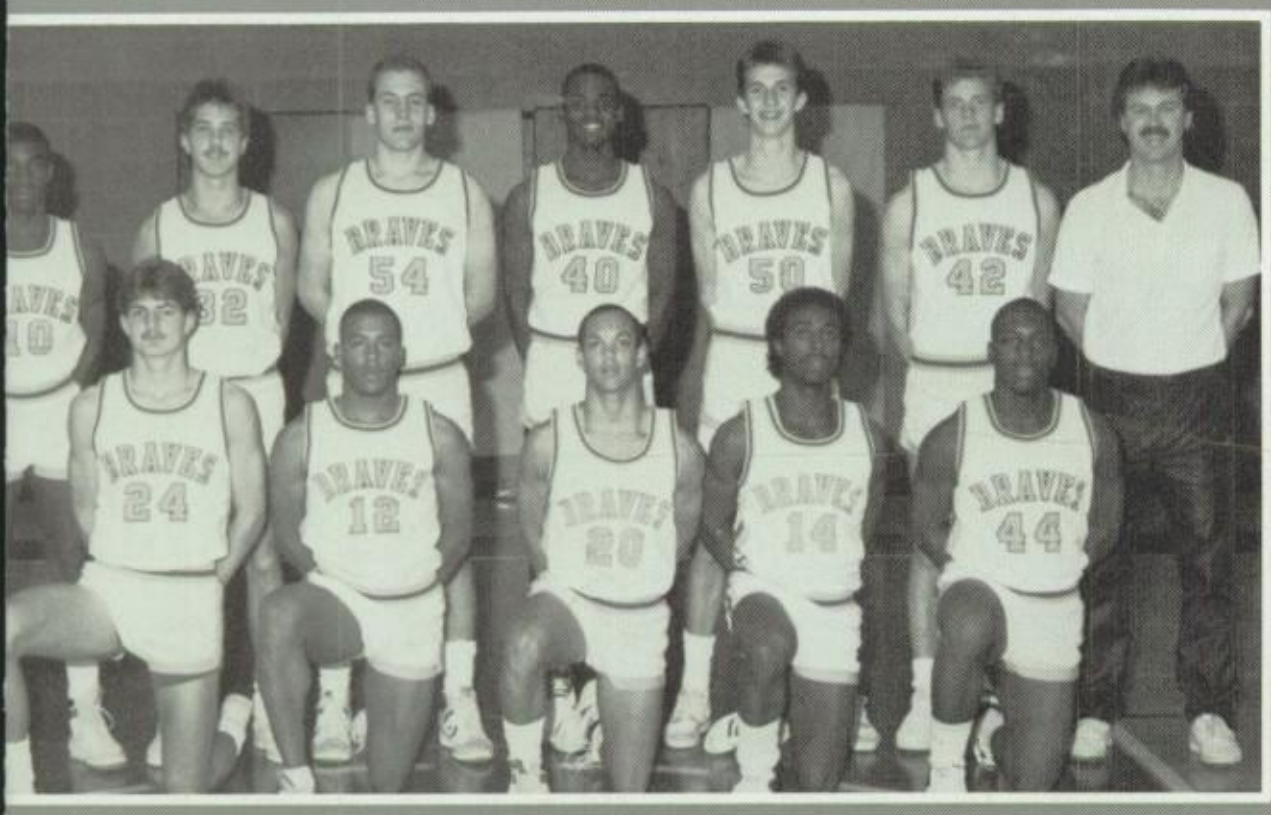
The winning streak was one of the most exciting highlights of the season. It started with a win against Romulus just before Christmas break. They kept the feeling of encouragement over the holidays and they started right where they left off by destroying Plymouth Salem. The two wins under their belt put confidence in their offense.

They beat ranked Country Day. The Braves had no trouble defeating Lincoln, Coach Rowley's former basketball team. The Willow Run game brought its cross-town rivalry excitement to Ypsi along with a crowd of more than 2,000.

Included in the winning streak were four classic SCC games. The games against Pioneer and Huron were both won in the last three seconds. The two Huron games were heart-stopper's with Joe Poole's desparation basket at the sound of the buzzer and David Williams' free throw shots. The Adrian game was one of revenge.

There were some interesting statistics that came along with the winning streak. Lamar Davis averaged double figures in eight games. Derrick Pressley had at least one steal every game. Scott Dykman and Dave Williams made their first three pointers.

It took four years for the varsity team to regain the title and they sure deserve it.



Front Row: Scott Dykman, Derrick Pressley, Q'Taurus Morgan, Joe Poole, Duane Powell
Back Row: Markief Eddins, Brian Towler, Brad Bush, Lamar Davis, Dave Shimones, John Dignan, Coach Rowley

Seniors

Front Row: Markief Eddins, Q'Taurus Morgan, Joe Poole
Back Row: Brian Towler, Brad Bush, Lamar Davis, Dave Shimones, Scott Dykman

JV/Freshman Basketball

Teams reach for success.

The season of fun, success, and hard work was brought to a close Feb. 25 with a hard fought victory over Plymouth Salem.

The freshman basketball team relied on teamwork, and a sense of pride to overcome all obstacles which tried to keep them from reaching their undefeated season.

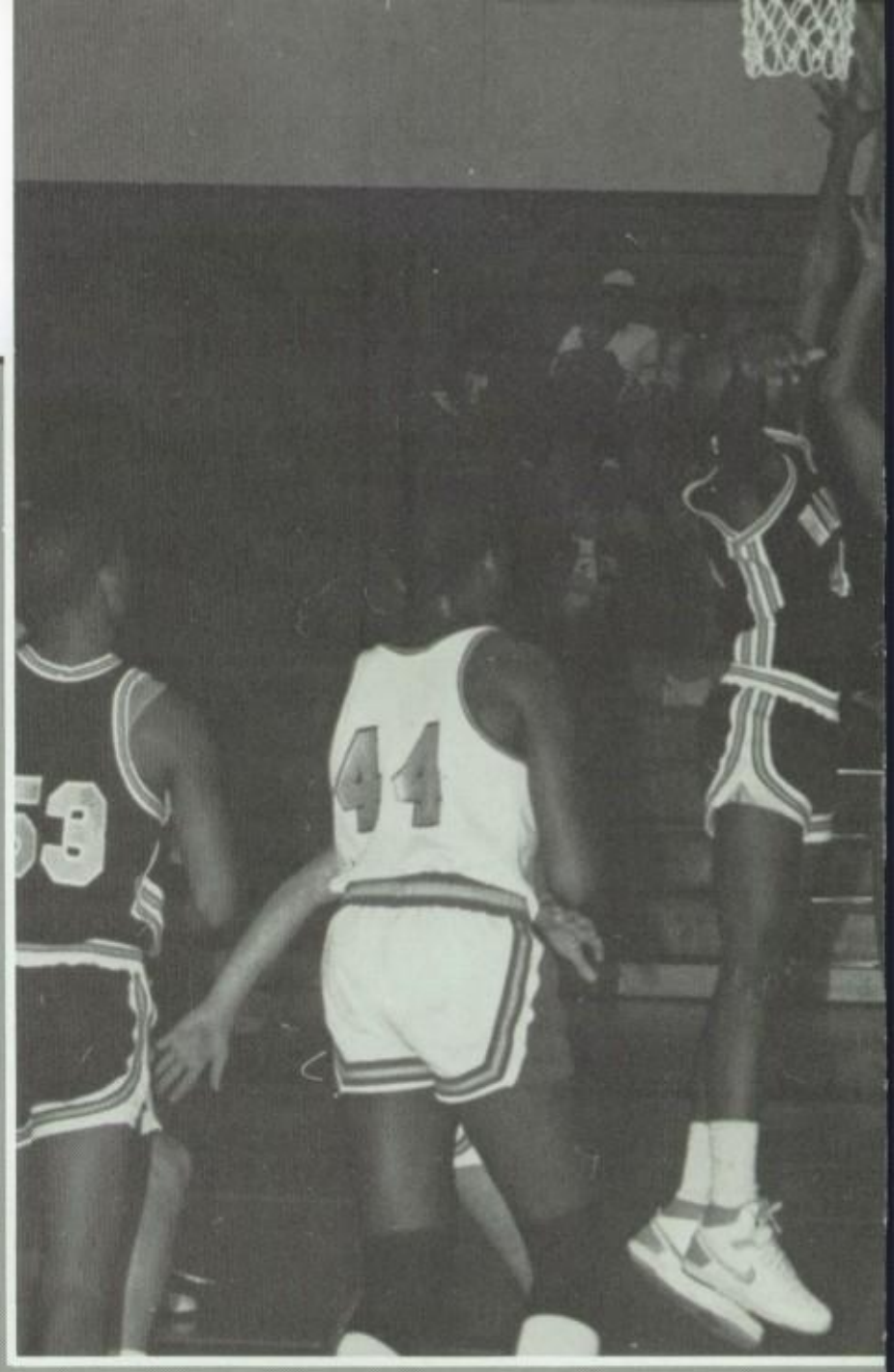
As a team this year, the freshman Braves and new coach Bill Giarmo started out with the basic fundamentals, which helped them achieve a sensational record of 20-0 in regular season games. With one victory after another, the Braves were well on their way up the ladder of success. The freshman team came up with the best record of the men's basketball teams, defeating Catholic Central, Adrian, and cross town rival Willow Run. Although both J.V. and freshman teams played competitively throughout their seasons, the main objective was to learn new skills and refine old ones. If a player was willing to put forth 100% effort, the coaches had no trouble finding him playing time. Everyone contributed to the success of the season.

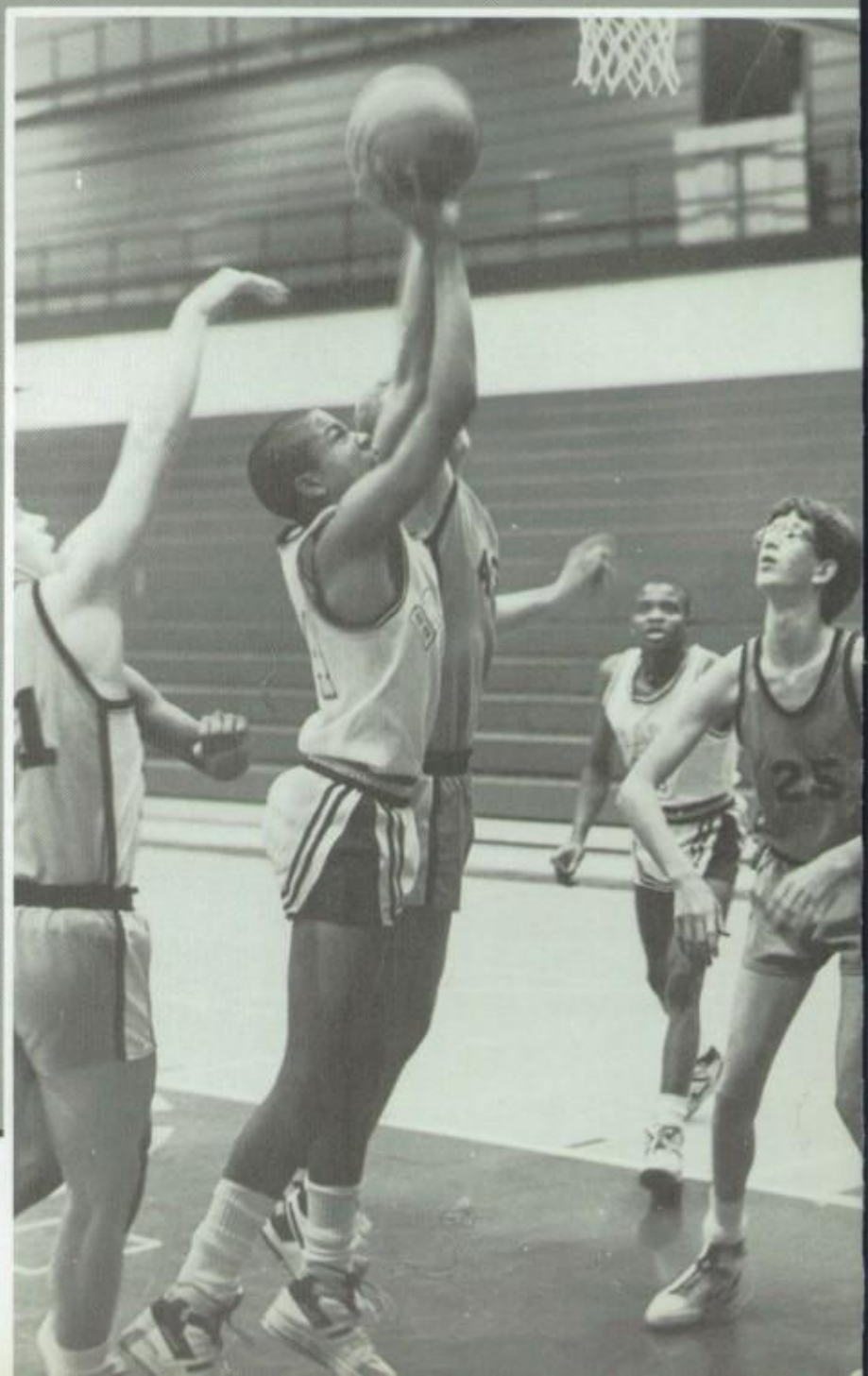
The J.V. team was troubled by illness, ineligibilities and injuries, but somehow managed to shine periodically with tremendous efforts. Along with new coach Jack Rhodin from last year's successful freshman team, the J.V.'s spent countless hours in the gym practicing both offensive and defensive techniques which improved several areas of the team's game.

With a successful season as freshmen, the J.V.'s have increased efforts, reached several accomplishments, and improved throughout the season. Finishing the season with an expected record of 11-8, the Braves still have a long way to go if they want to be successful in the future.

Freshmen

Monroe CC	**79**-31	W. Stevenson	**66**-22
W. Adams	**57**-30	Lincoln	**39**-22
Willow Run	**87**-22	Highland Park	**59**-55
W. Marshall	**72**-36	Adrian	**60**-54
Northville	**59**-46	Saline	**84**-56
Catholic Central	**69**-43	Garden City	**52**-41
Clague	**54**-44	Det. Country Day	**36**-34
Adrian	**60**-54	Plymouth Canton	**70**-43
Franklin	**60**-54	Adrian	**60**-54
Willow Run	**69**-40	Plymouth Salem	**69**-49





Freshman player Lashawn Gibson shoots for two during a home game.

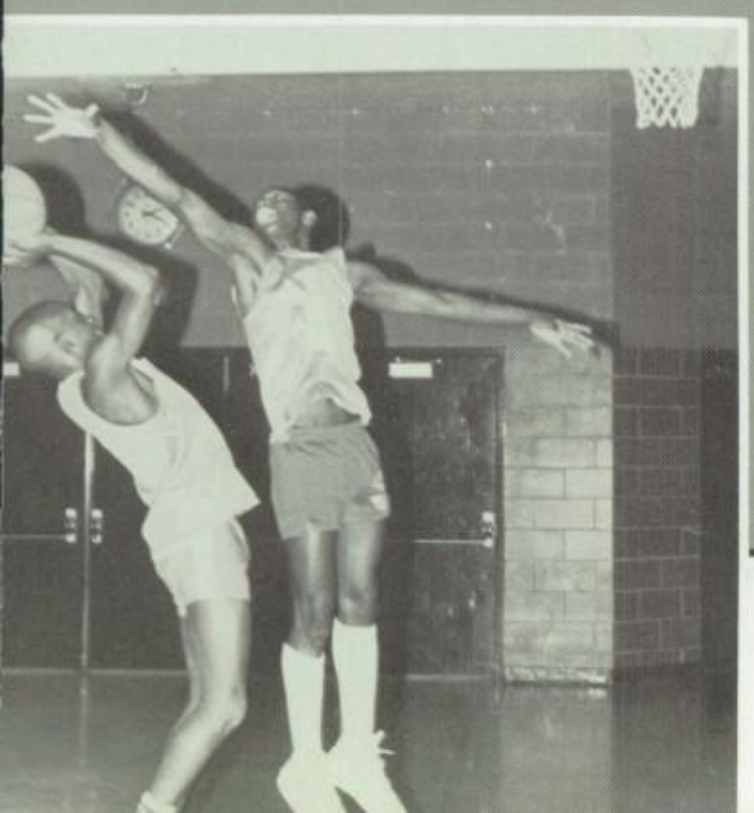
Ivan Davis drives the baseline against Wayne Memorial's defense. The J.V. Braves won this squeaker at the buzzer.

J.V.

Lansing Eastern	**55**-90	Willow Run	**55**-66
Inkster	**63**-54	Adrian	**50**-60
Adrian	**54**-55	Flint N.W.	**57**-62
Highland Park	**38**-60	Romulus	**60**-48
Romulus	**48**-35	Wayne	**52**-51
Plymouth Salem	**38**-50	Pioneer	**61**-57
Country Day	**60**-50	Lansing Sexton	**54**-53
Pioneer	**64**-56	Huron	**49**-54
Lincoln	**61**-47	River Rouge	**63**-60
Huron	**60**-39		

Front Row: Eric Napier, Renardi Boyd, Tony Curtis, Darron Wheeler, Tony James, Ivan Davis, **Back Row**: Morris Mann, David Webb, Dominic Payne, Derrick Phillips, Kenyon Brown, Derrick Johnson, Mike White, Coach Jack Rhodin

Front Row: Wayne Minor, Keith Dumas, Lorenzo Lewis, Chris Slater, LaShawn Gibson, Jessie Swanson, Dwight Walls **Back Row**: Dexter Ferrel, Wardell Davis, Joe McCantes, Juqurry Armstrong, Joe Canzoneri, Wendell Rodgers, Malcolm Davis, Coach Bill Giarmo



Freshman player Wayne Minor rejects Lorenzo Lewis's shot during a practice. Both were among the leading scorers.

Basketball Cheerleaders

Common purpose unites squad

The 87-88 basketball cheering squads were constantly busy. They had at least three practices and two games per week.

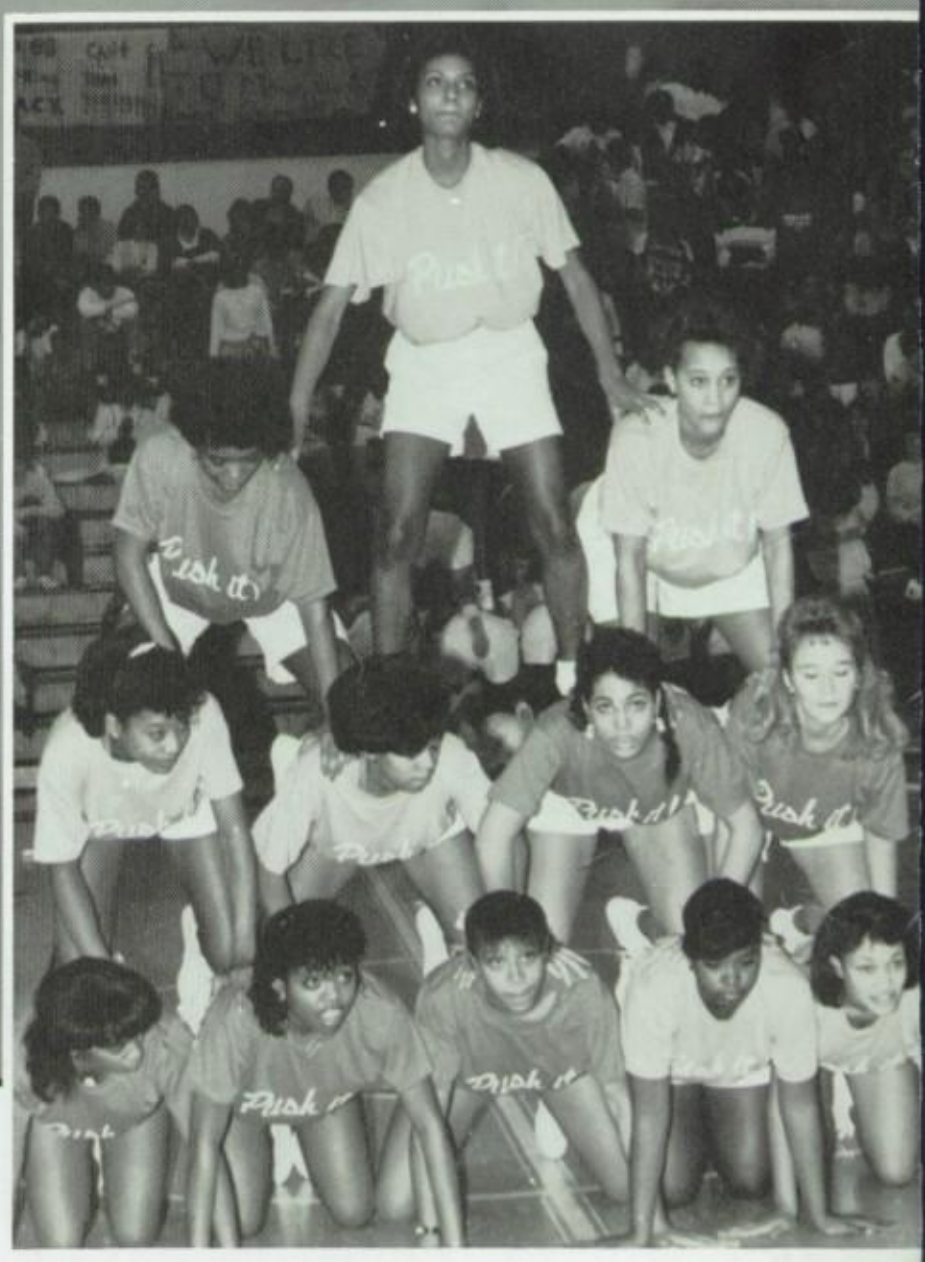
There weren't any outstanding individual performances, since the team does not compete in state cheering competitions or against other squads. Therefore the girls had to work very hard to make each game something special, especially at the Coming Home game.

The Coming Home routine was the highlight of the season. It was made up, taught, and learned by almost thirty girls. Without a pattern, they made up the routine as they went along. With only five days to learn and make up the routine, the three squads put their minds together to "push it" to a victory against the infamous Pioneer.

Wendi Rogers, captain of the varsity squad said, "I feel this has been one of my best years ever! It started out rough and through the season we ran into several downfalls, but as a squad, we overcame them. We kept going and made ourselves the best we possibly could be. I am proud to be the captain of the varsity squad."

The coaching staff contributed greatly to the success and unity of the squads. A newcomer, JV cheerleader Kim Pezzoni said, "I feel that the greatest contributor to the season was the coaching staff. They were more than just coaches; they were our pals." Varsity Coach Kelly Gilliam has been at Ypsi for several years while JV Coach Wendy Honstein and Freshman Coach Kimberly Ferrell are newcomers to Ypsi's coaching staff.

The freshmen summed up their season by saying it was a season we all will remember.



Front Row: Michelle Bayne, Stacey Goode, Monique Bolden, Angela Porter **Row 2**: Shalonda Logwood, Tara Ware, Tanina Williams **Row 3**: Emily Kizart, Kanika Ferrell

During the Coming Home pep rally, all three squads came together to give the crowd a real show.

The varsity squad shows enthusiasm as they geek the crowd with their cheers and chants, and lead the varsity players to a victory.

LaWanda Aldridge, Kenyatta Jackson, Julie Guthrie, Wendi Rodgers, Jennifer McDonald, Tamla Matthews, Stacie Bolden, Carrie Wollam, Michele Burch **Not Pictured**: Sally Clanton

First Row: Leah Coleman, Nicole Collins, Kim Pezzoni, **Second Row:** Angela Griggs, Shannon Fikes **Third Row:** Jackie Forshee, Amy McKenzie, Jackie Pitts **Fourth Row:** Rona Agnew, Paula Thompson, Nicole Forest

Varsity seniors Jennifer McDonald, Tamla Matthews, and Wendi Rodgers showed great leadership for the squad. They helped the newcomers learn the ropes and the "art" of cheerleading.

Men's Wrestling

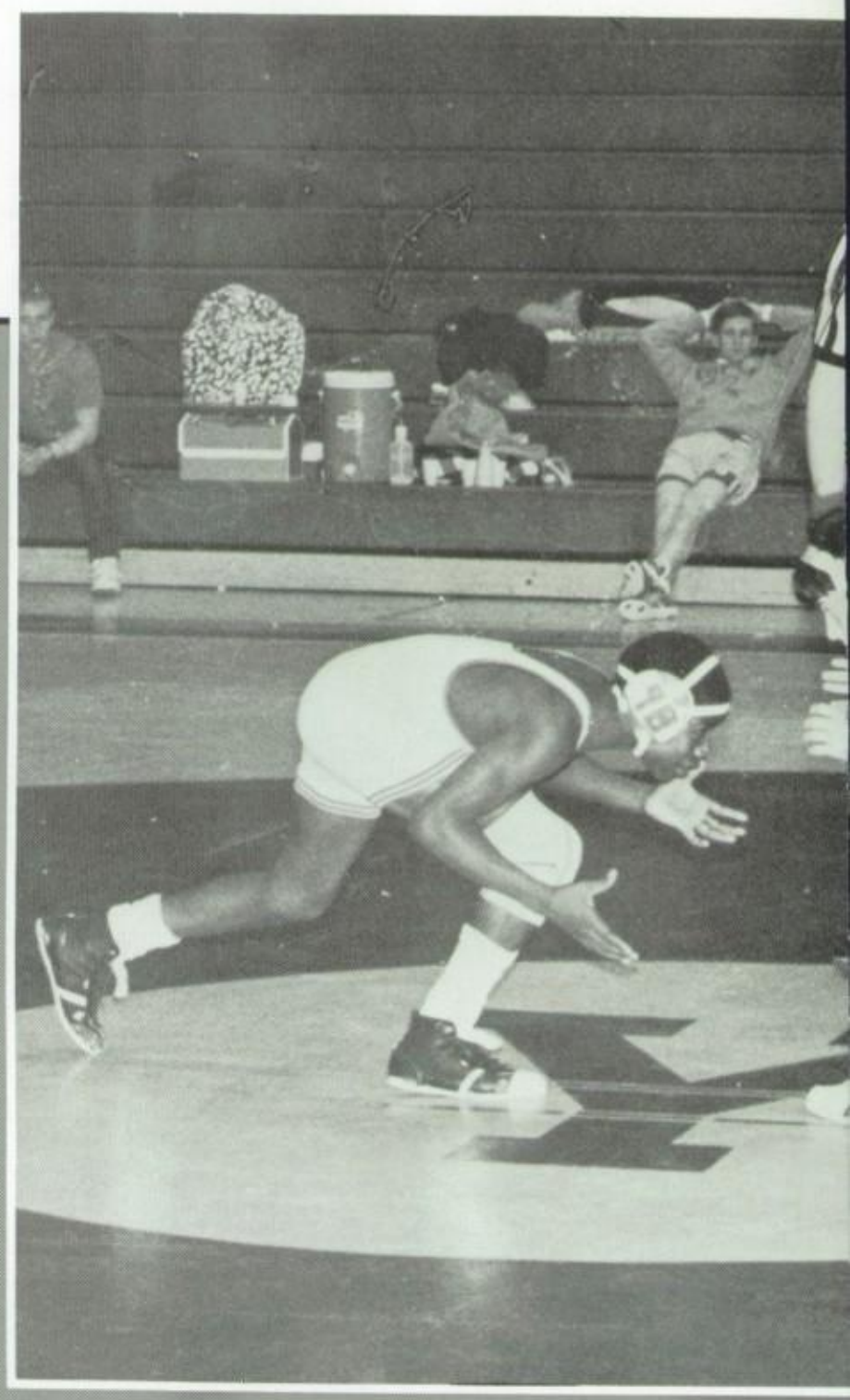
Teams begin again

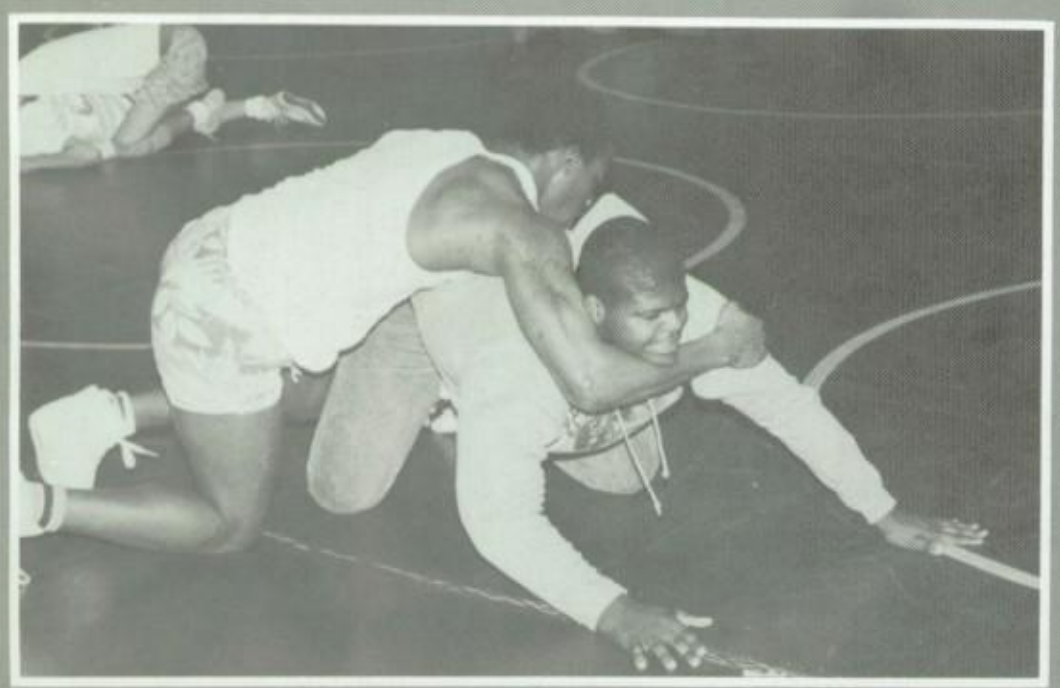
This year's wrestling team has come a long way from the beginning of the year. The young team had a tough time meeting the high standard of varsity competition. Of the 13 varsity positions, eight of them were held by sophomores or freshmen. And with only two seniors returning, the outlook was bleak. However, due to the strong drive and intense desire of the program, the team made outstanding progress. This was much to the credit of the coaching staff: Head Coach Carrol Caudill and Assistant Coach Vance Meads.

"Our coaching staff was the best thing we had going for us. It was their long hours of instruction and drilling that helped us. Beyond the mats the coaches have also become our good friends. We were very fortunate to have such a good staff," said Jay Morningstar.

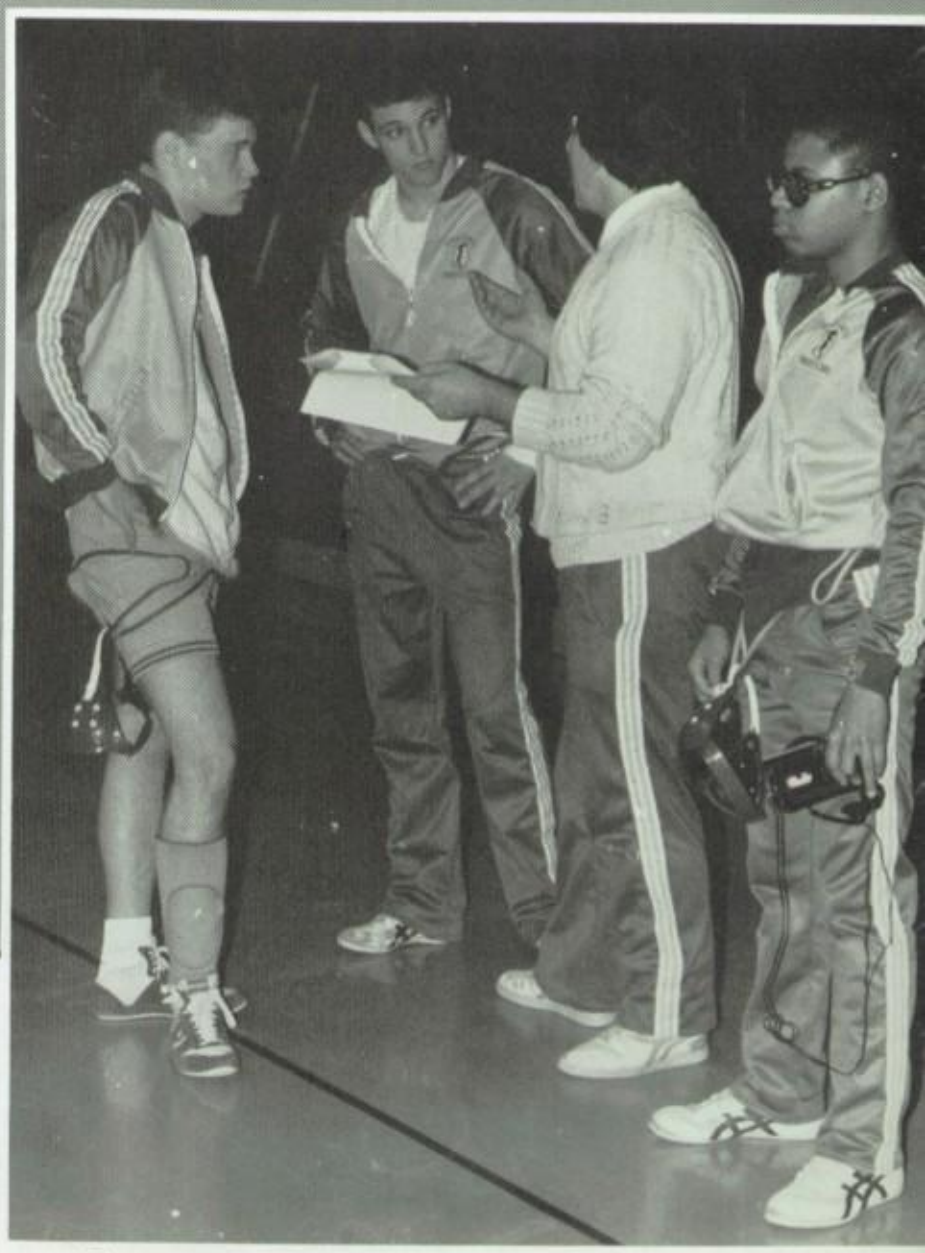
The team's strong drive is also credited to the dedicated wrestlers. Of the freshmen, Chuckie Lewis, Ted Meadows, Anthony Caudill and Kyle Wood have given strength to the team. Other dedicated members were James Caudill, Dan Bournival, Jason Koeller, Jay Morningstar, Frank James, John Commazzi, and Maurice Palmer.

Now that the season has ended, the team looks into the future. "With the experience gained by our young wrestlers, the future prospects are encouraging," said Coach Caudill, "a future sure to keep Ypsi's pride going strong."





Maurice Palmer and Frank James push themselves during the live wrestling drill. This drill is designed to work the wrestlers to their physical limit in preparation for competition.



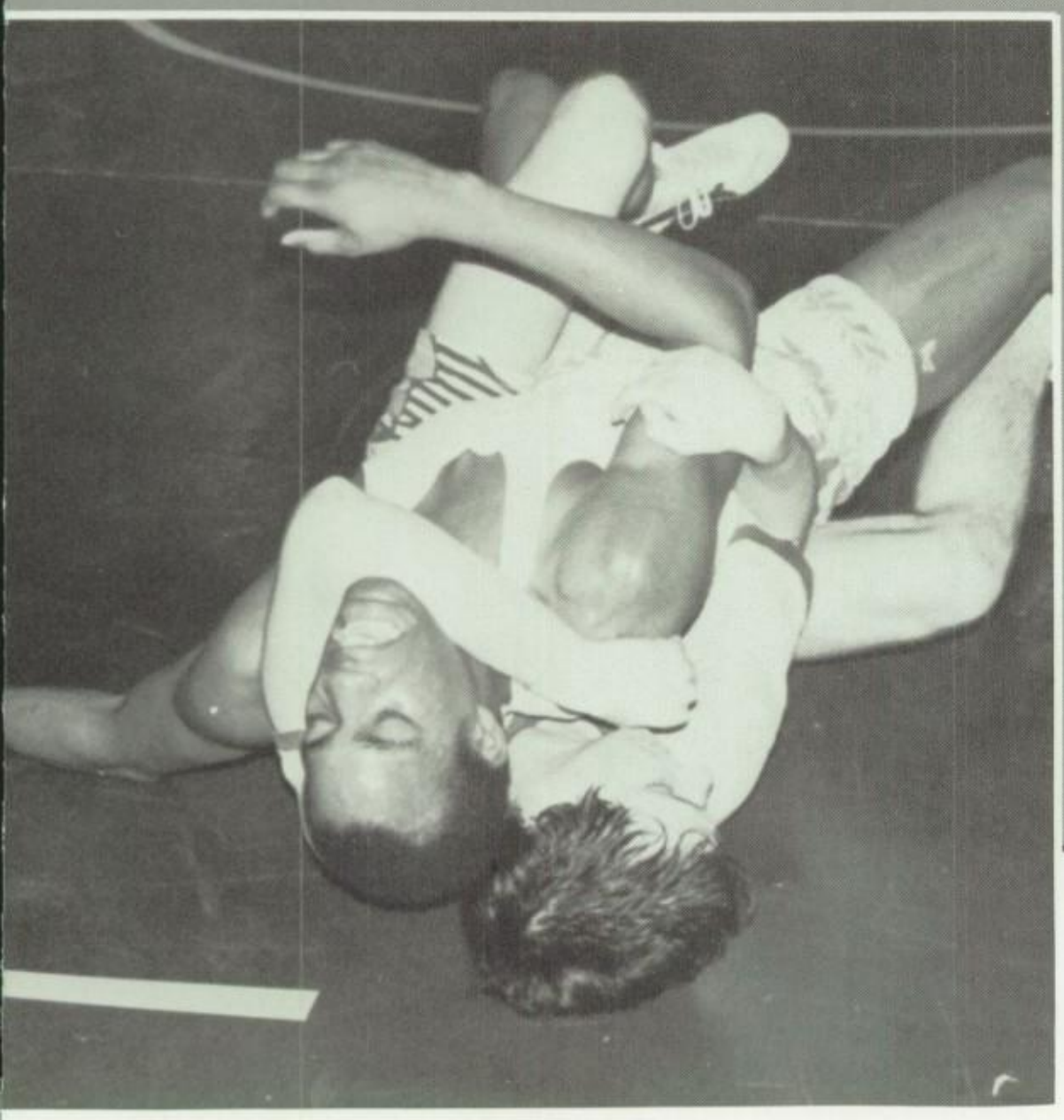
The young team excelled under the inspiring instruction of bo the wrestling coaches. Coach Caudill gives his wrestlers pointe and reassurance during pressure situations.

Chuck Lewis crouches in the starting position, preparing to lock up with his opponent.

Wrestling

Saline	**15**-46
Belleville	**35**-30
Belleville Invt'l	**10th**
Cath. Central	**6**-68
Woodhaven	**19**-47
Ypsi. Invt'l	**9th**
Romulus	**12**-57
Plymouth Invt'l	**10th**
John Glenn	**12**-54
Pioneer	**24**-42
Huron	**30**-32
Dexter	**9th**
SCC	**5th**

Front Row: Todd Burnette, Kyle Wood, Chuck Lewis, Marcus Stewart, John Patterson, John Saffold. **Row 2**: Kevin Gaines, Joe Muscato, John Comazzi, Sean Bellingham, Blair Bennett, Jimmy Caudill, Dan Bournival, Jason Myers, Doug McGuire. **Row 3**: Chuck Cooley, Ted Meadows, Frank James, Maurice Palmer, Brian Allen, Jason Koeller, Andy Irvine. **Row 4**: Coach Caudill, Chad Grieves, John Nelson, Joe Frame, Jay Morningstar, David Murray, Donnie Dicky, Matt Patterson, Coach Meads



Senior Jay Morningstar sets a let-riding maneuver on Maurice Palmer who quickly anticipates his move and attempts a counter action of his own.

Varsity Volleyball

Huron	**2**-3	Huron	**0**-3
X-mas Classic	**4th place**	Braves Classic	**4th place**
Edsel Ford	**0**-3	Romulus	**3**-1
Romulus	**2**-3	Pioneer	**1**-3
Bishop Boress	**3rd place**	Howell invt'	**4th place**
Pioneer	**1**-3	Adrian	**0**-3
Adrian	**0**-3	South Lyon	**2**-3
Cereal City	**2nd place**	AA News Tourn.	**4th place**
Bedford	**0**-3		
Howell	**0**-3		

Junior Winnie Oliver shows her skill in the art of bumping as she catches a return from the opposing team.

Senior captains and four year veterans Laura Coryell and Angie Budinger have added leadership and spirit to this year's varsity team. They are recognized by their teammates for their sportsmanship and dedication to the sport.

Jenni Morgan watches the ball in order to get a perfect bump. Bumping is the most used form of passing in volleyball.

Jenny Brown works on her tipping techniques during a late practice. Tipping is often useful in confusing the opponent.

Woman's Volleyball

Young team gains experience

The varsity volleyball team was a young one and not very experienced. Only two seniors returned from last year. Laura Coryell and Angie Budinger were the team's captains and they helped lead the team to their own goals. Both were four year veterans to Ypsi's volleyball program.

The players believe that their record doesn't give them justice. Junior Misty Strycker said, "Our record does not show the talent our team possessed. We should have had a much better record, but due to the shortage of players and inexperience, we did not play to our full potential."

Injuries during the beginning of the season held the team back from molding together entirely.

Coach Moffett thinks that the skills the juniors have earned this season will be carried through to next season.

Senior Angie Budinger said, "Next year there will be five returning varsity players, and I believe Ypsi's varsity will finally be able to put it all together and play some good volleyball."

Front Row: Jen Morgan, Winnie Oliver, Laura Coryell, Laenne Thompson, Jenny Brown, **Back Row**: Coach Bob Moffett, Jenny Campbell, Angel Barber, Angie Budinger, Misty Strycker, Renee Taylor

Junior Renee Taylor does sit ups for her stomach muscles in the weight room holding weights against her chest. The girls spend much time with weights to build the strength needed for the powerful spikes.

JV/Freshman Volleyball

Players improve performance

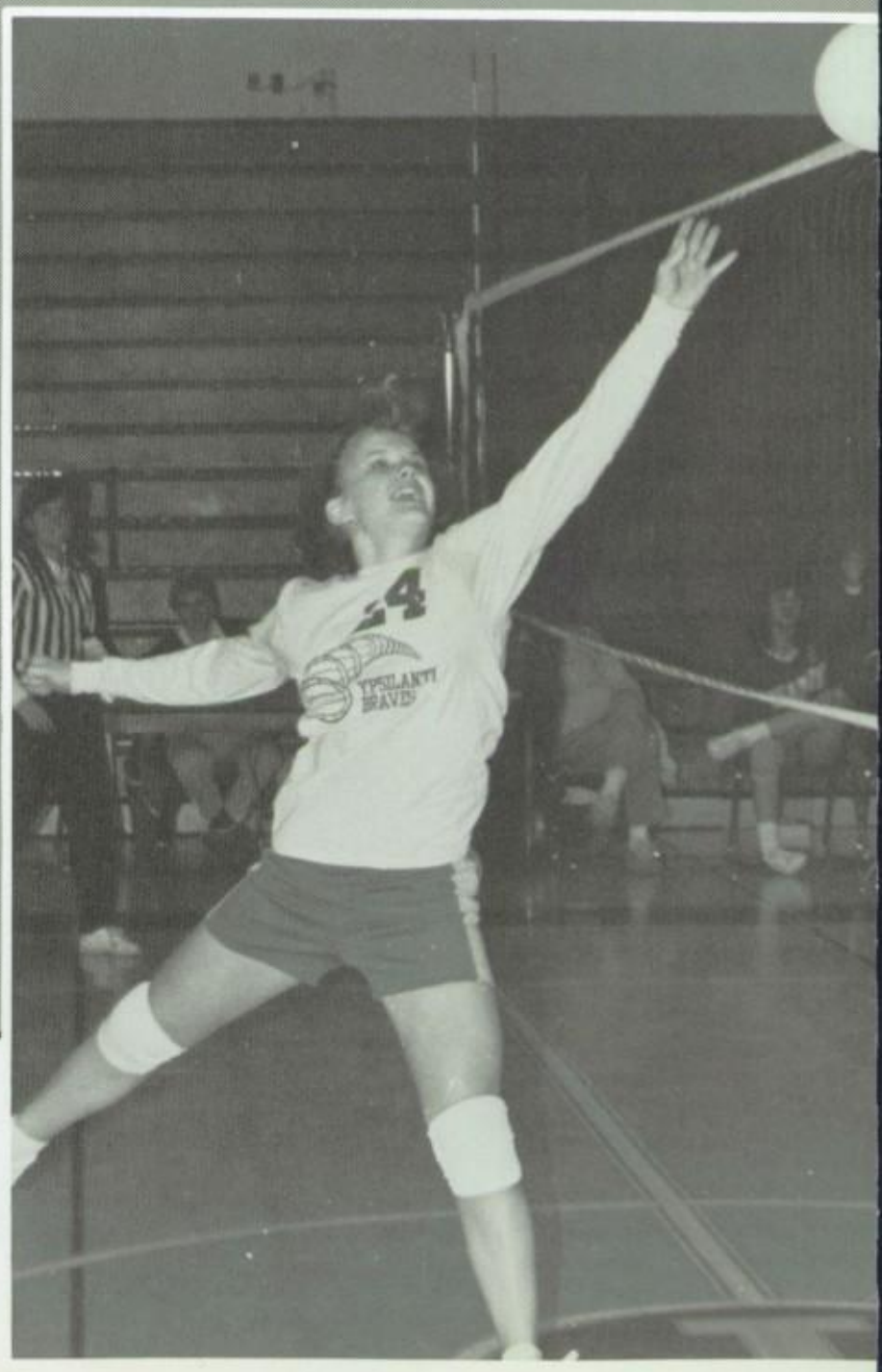
"Although there were a lot of newcomers, we all did our best and played well as a team. It was a lot of fun, and I hope more people come out next year," said Laura Henlein, sophomore JV player.

The season went well for both teams, even though there were a lot of new players. Through hours of bumping and spiking, the girls learned to work together to improve their performance as a team. Through these practices they also formed many new friendships.

The Junior Varsity captain, Heidi Johnson helped lead the girls to reach their personal goals and to win games. Under the direction of Coach Hurdle, they gained skills that will help many of them move up to varsity next year.

The freshman team gained the experience necessary for the rest of their vollyball career. Though there were a few personality conflicts, they were worked out and all had an enjoyable season.

Freshman Steffanie Hildebrant said, "I hope the team can excell next year. If we are able to get our players to work together, we could really be good."



Front Row: Steffanie Hildebrandt, Robyn Grimes, Carmen Cupitt, Holly Noe, Kenya Glover **Second Row**: Ellen Taylor, Felisa Nevins, Tiffany McGovern, Nita Duckworth, Katrina Jones

Freshman player Steffanie Hildebrandt stretches for the ball to save it from hitting the ground.

Junior Varsity Volleyball

Huron	**0**-2	Huron	**1**-2
Bishop Borgess	**1**-1	Romulus	**0**-2
Edsel Ford	**0**-2	Pioneer	**0**-2
Romulus	**0**-2	Adrian	**0**-2
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Bedford	**0**-2	Lakeview	**2**-0
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Howell	**2**-0		

Laura Henlein passes by bumping while Beth Bennett waits to receive the ball.

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Freshman Volleyball

Monroe St. Mary	**1**-2
South Lyon	**2**-0
Plymouth inv.	**2**-1
Dearborn	**2**-1
Franklin	**2**-1
Howell	**2**-1
Monroe	**1**-2
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Howell	**2**-1
Plymouth Salem	**1**-2
Garden City	**1**-2

The junior varsity team warms up by bumping, setting, spiking, and blocking each others ball. J.V. starting player Laenne Thompson blocks a kill from her teammate during a lengthly warm up before a home game.

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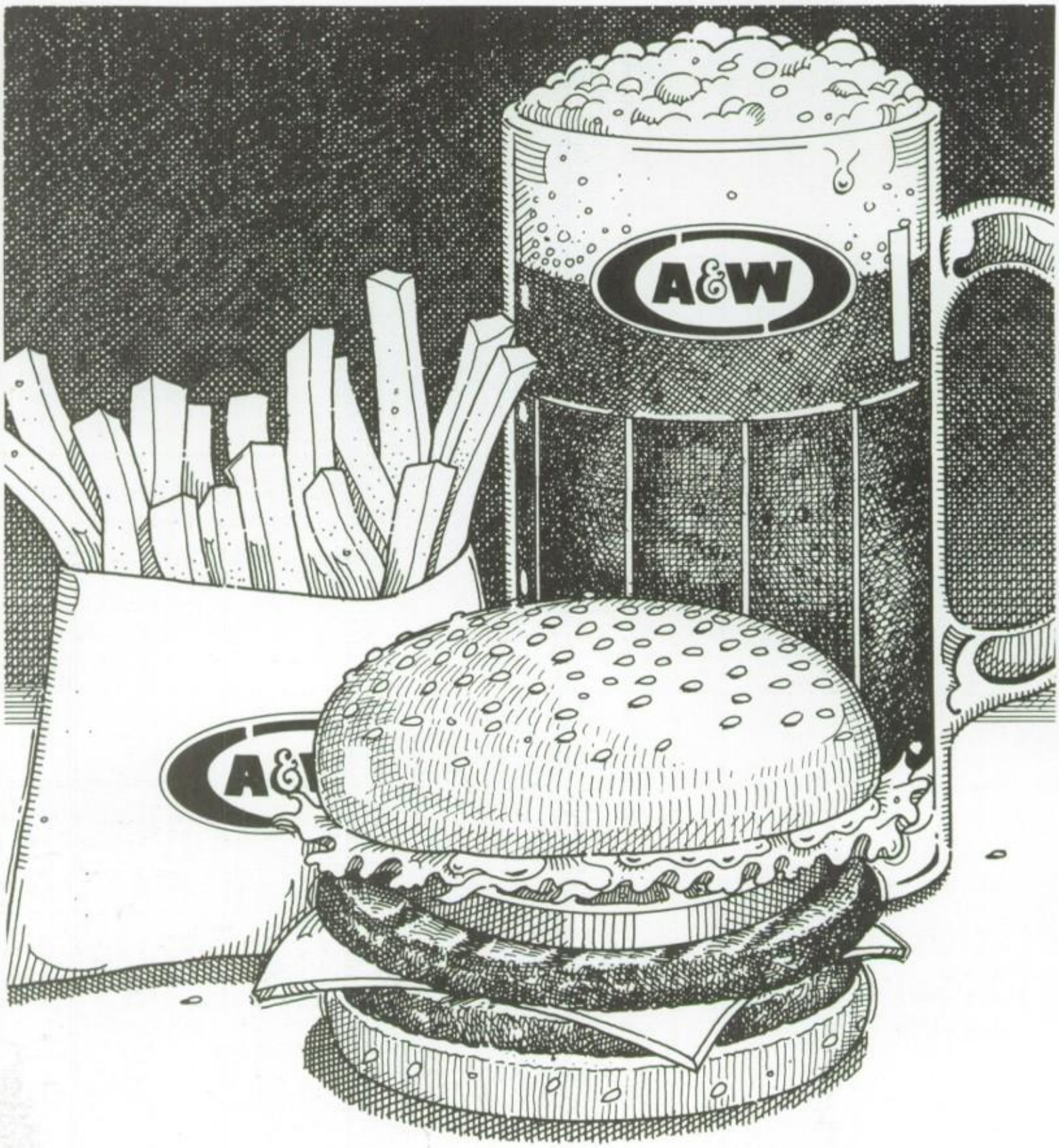

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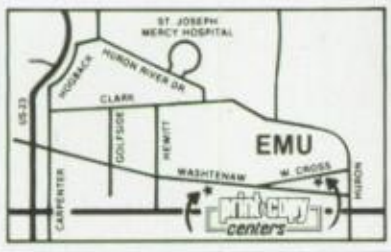

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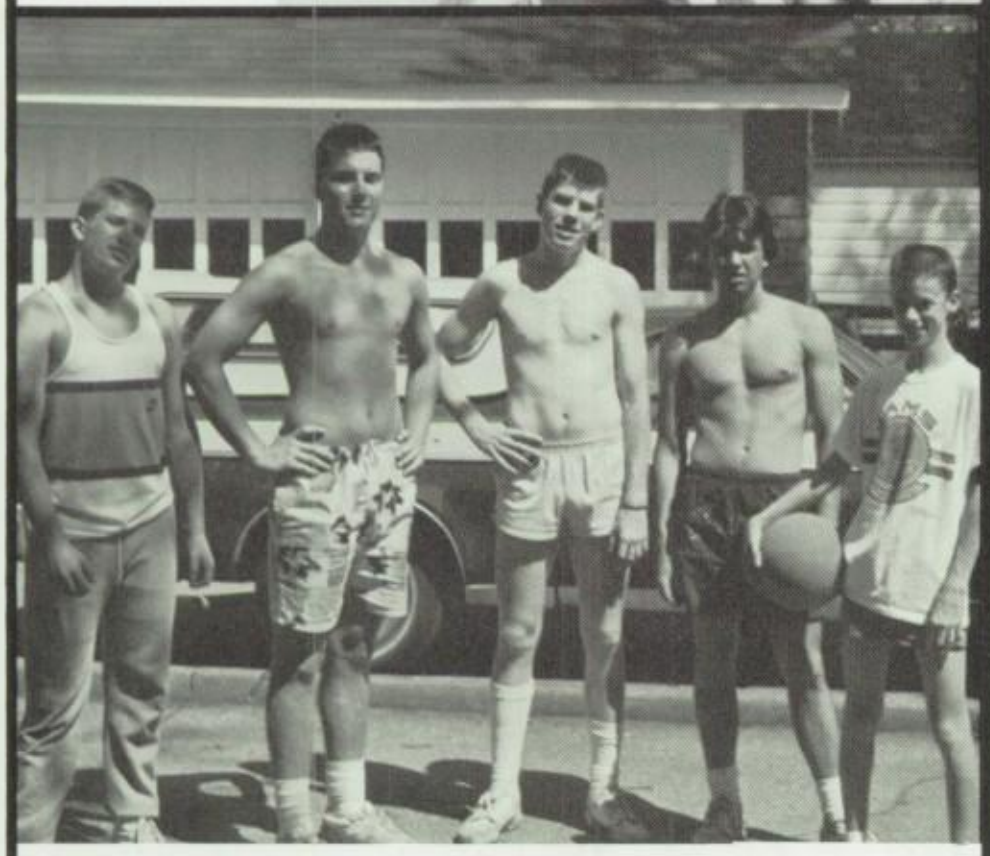

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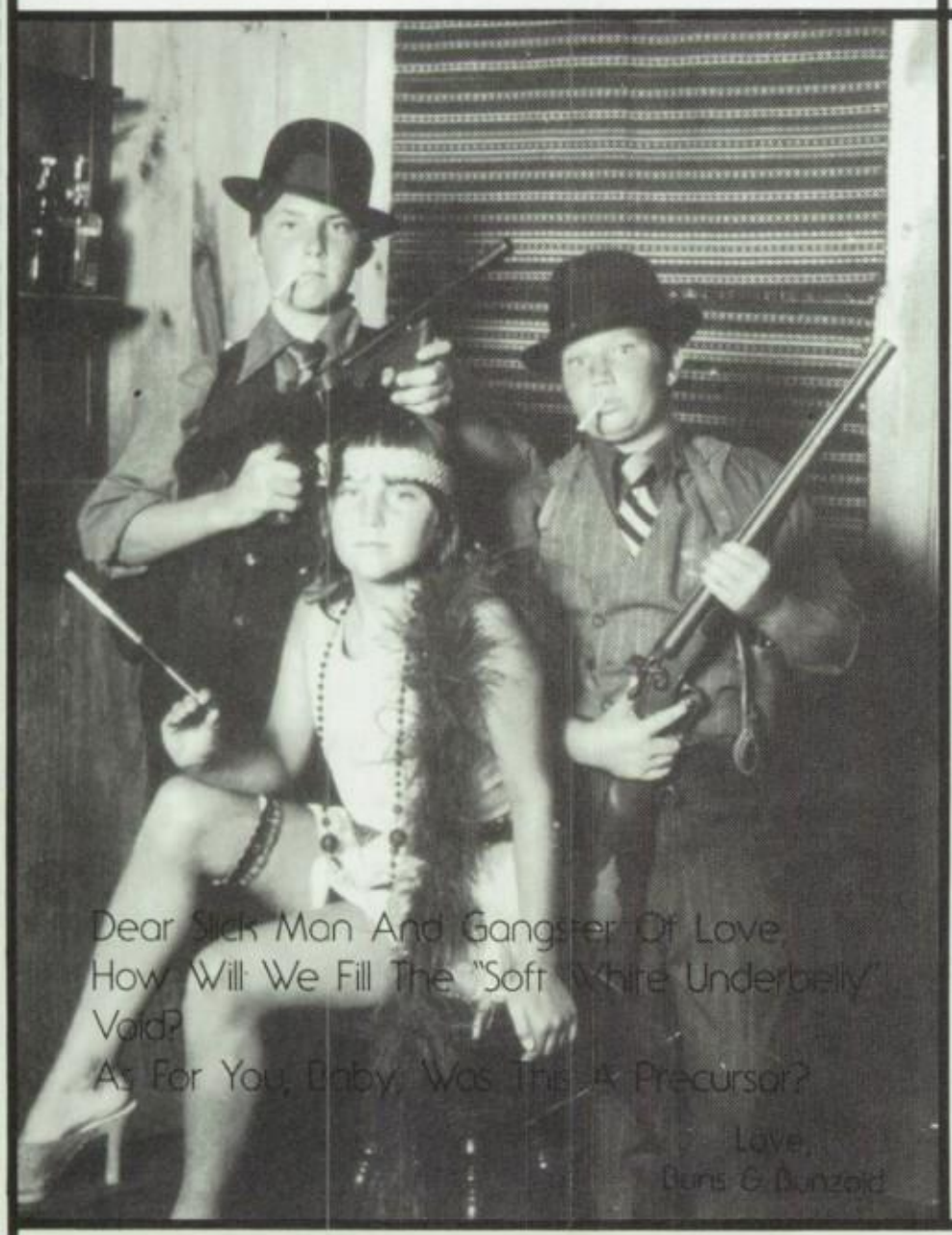
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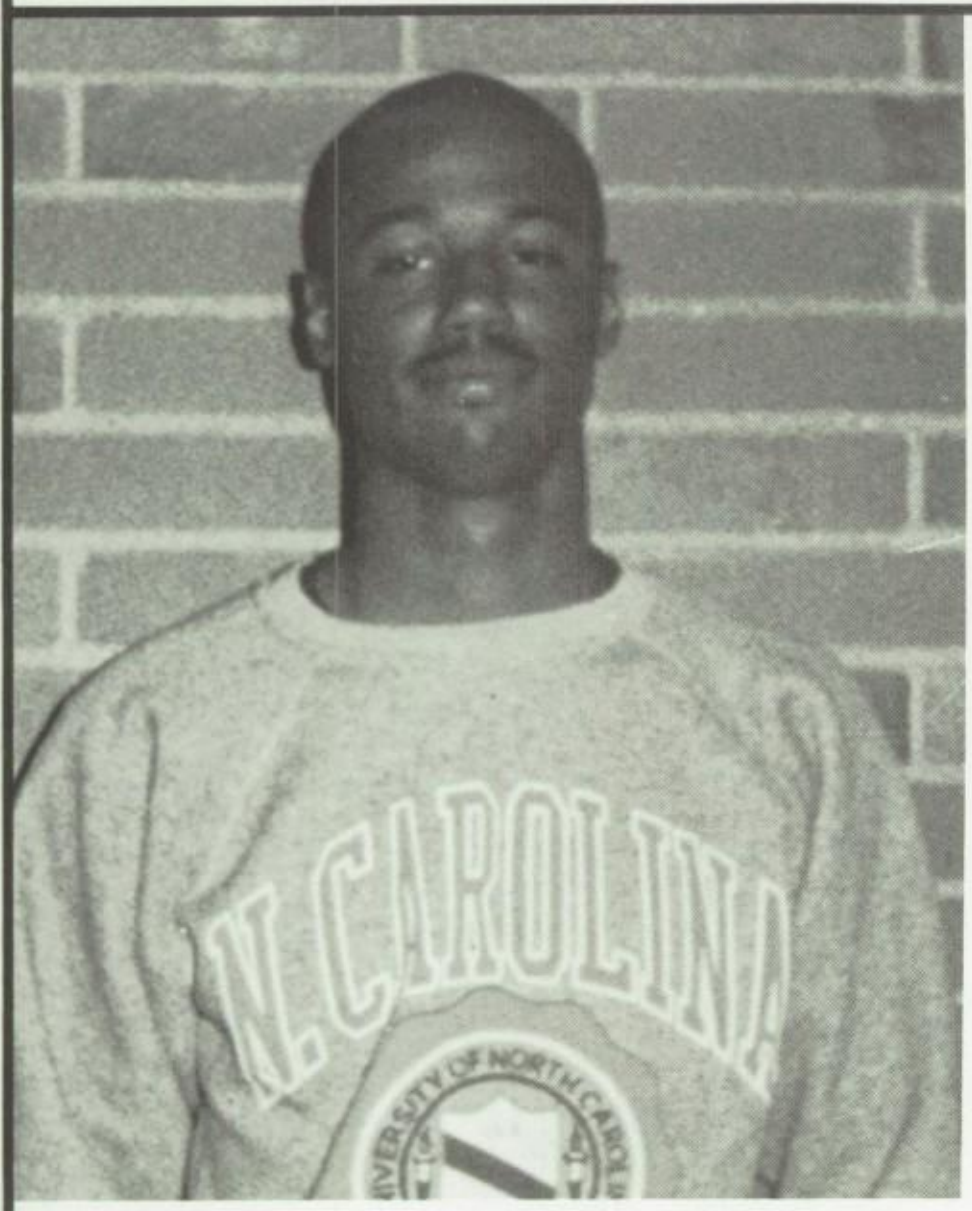

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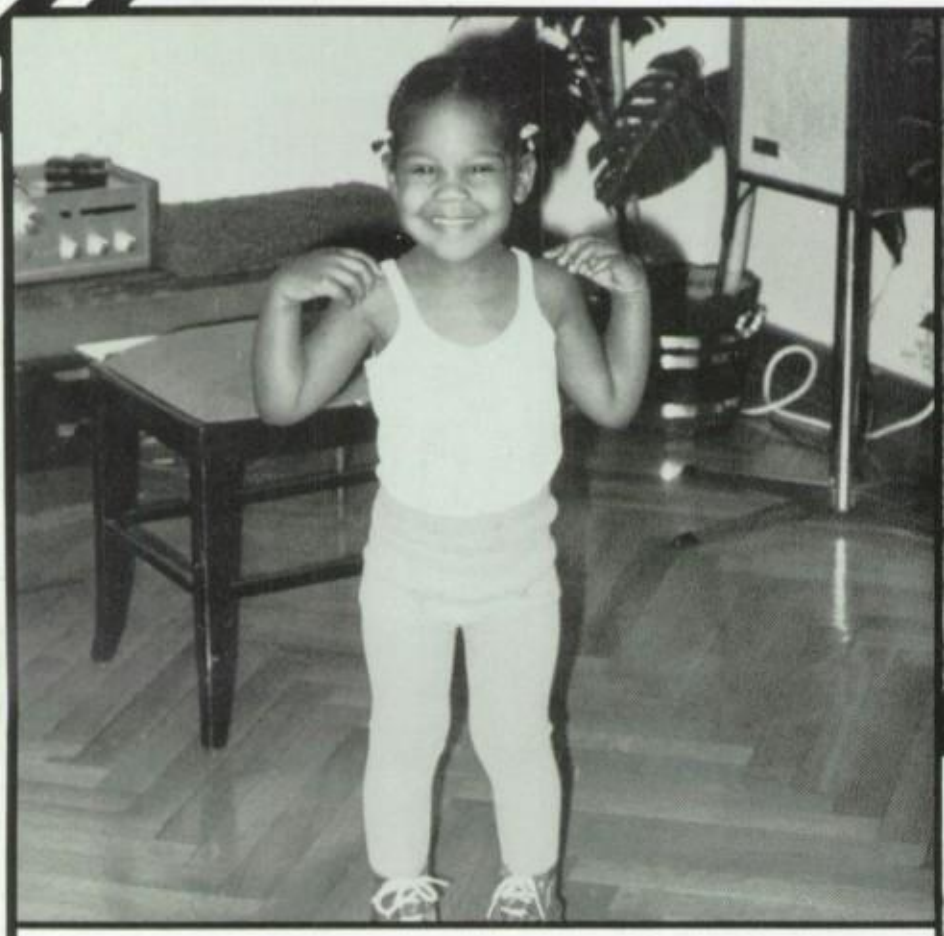

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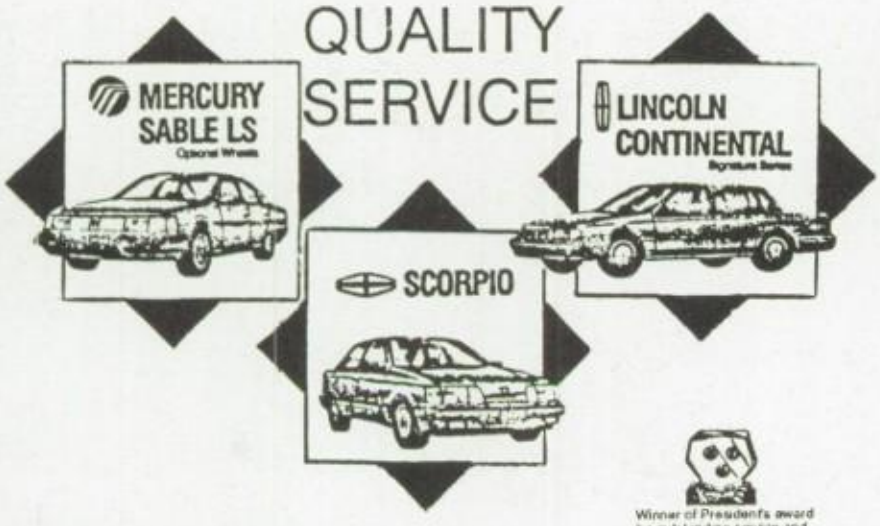

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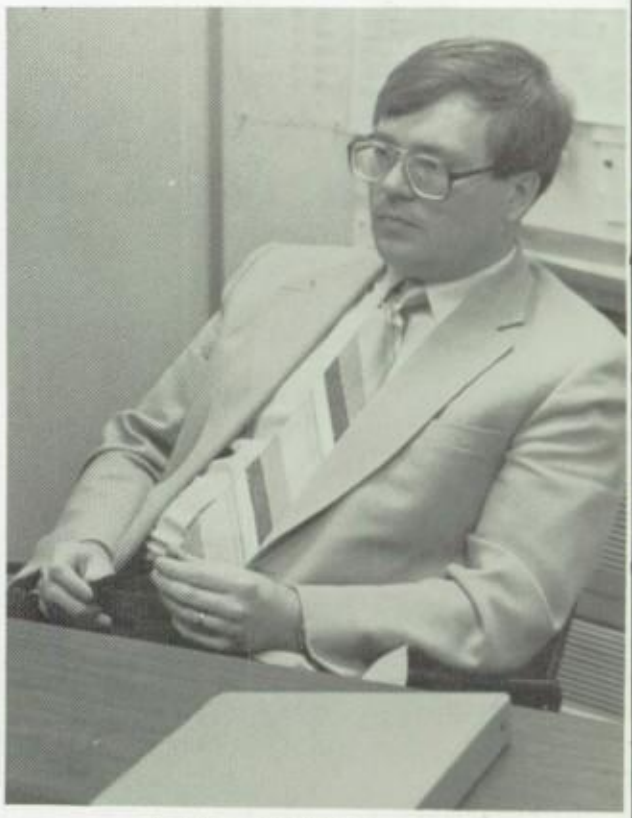

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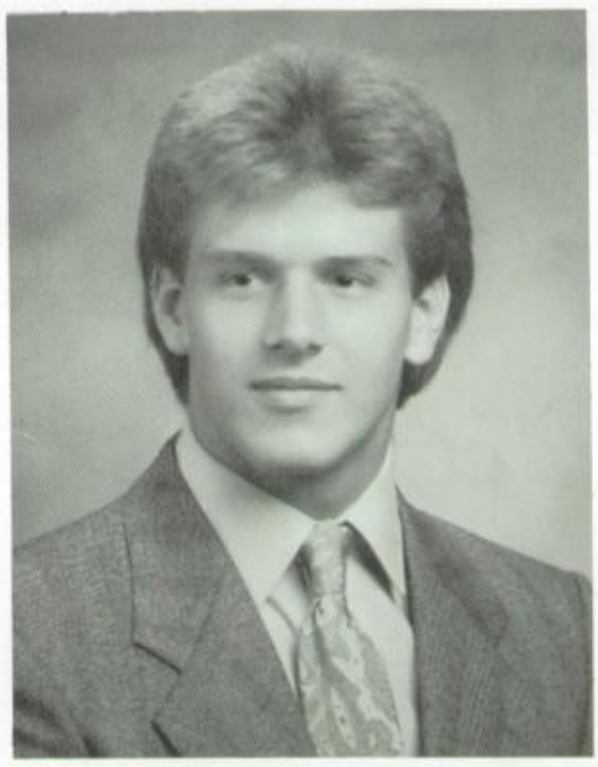

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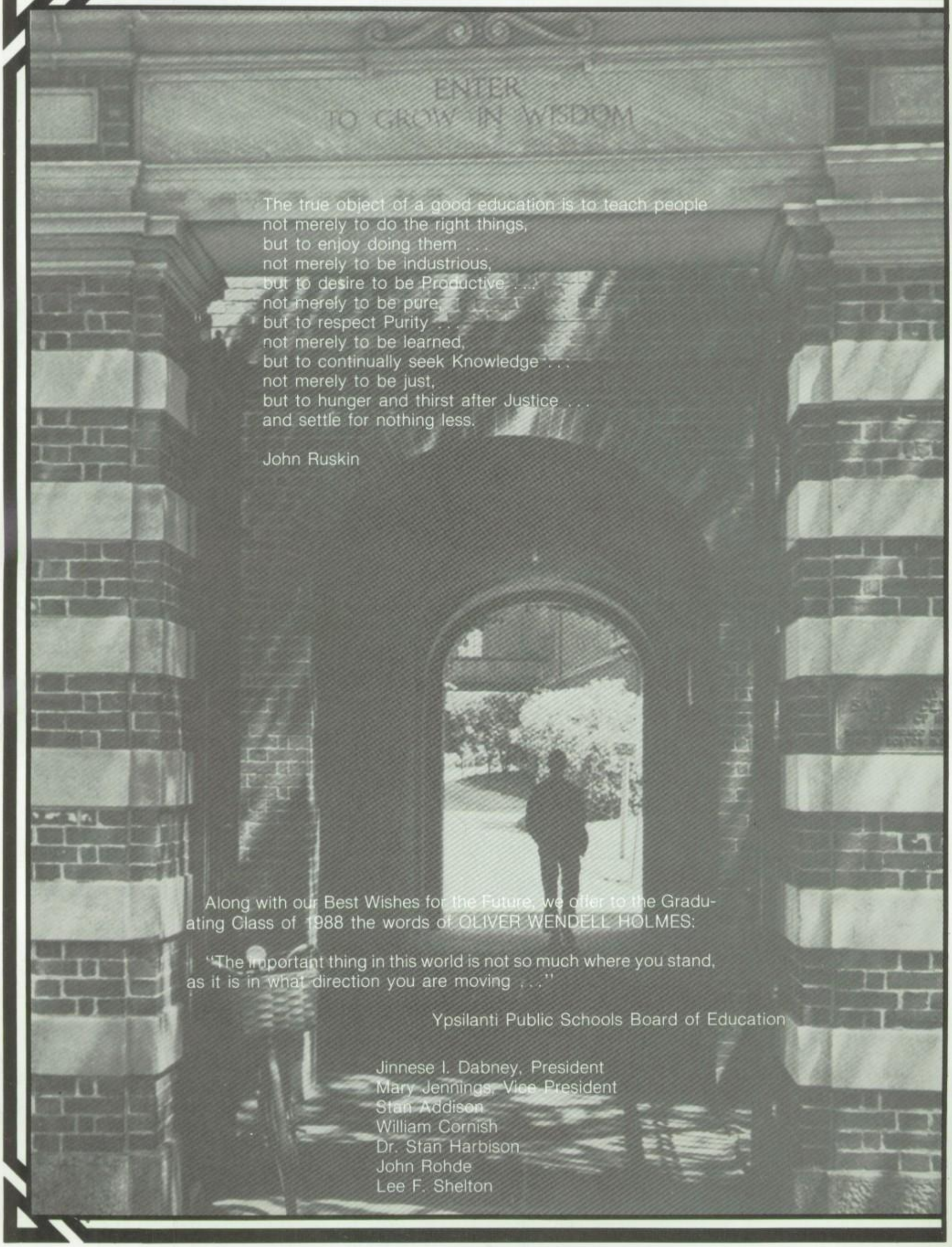
Chris, Paul, Dan And
Seniors Shawn And Joe



The true object of a good education is to teach people
not merely to do the right things,
but to enjoy doing them . . .
not merely to be industrious,
but to desire to be Productive . . .
not merely to be pure,
but to respect Purity . . .
not merely to be learned,
but to continually seek Knowledge . . .
not merely to be just,
but to hunger and thirst after Justice . . .
and settle for nothing less.

John Ruskin

Along with our Best Wishes for the Future, we offer to the Graduating Class of 1988 the words of OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES:

"The important thing in this world is not so much where you stand, as it is in what direction you are moving . . ."

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The memories are countless
and to name a few
slumber parties, sneaking out
and the North Carolina blues
'The Nova' and 'Banana'
eating lots of food
Parades, Court, pistoles!
and the daddy boo-hoos
Milly and Billy
Yo, Cocoa and Molly too
Horses rule forever
at least to me and you
We never run out
of exciting things to do
skiing and skinny-dipping
we're always ready
to try something new
You and me
me and you
of course we'll last forever
'cuz we're really true blue

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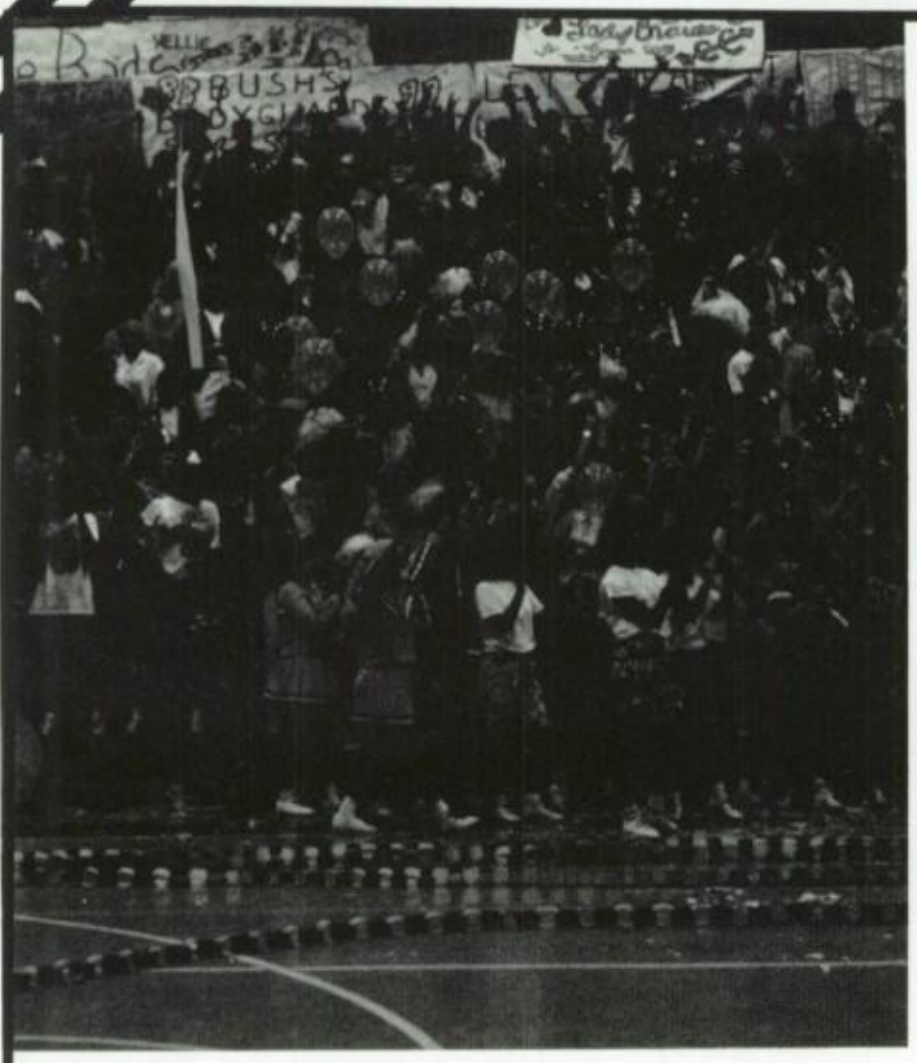

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Congratulations, Tamla

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Kyra And Vonyea

You Have Made Us Proud. From Roses To Rubies You Have Flourished With Pride. As You Struggle Through Life's Hassles To Accomplish Your Career Goals, You Can Only Achieve The Best And We Wish It So. May The Memories Of Your High School Years Be Deep Within Your Hearts To Stay.

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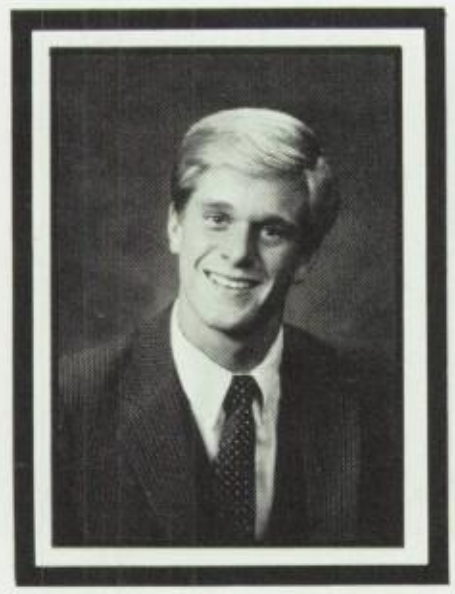

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Thanks For Everything You've Taught Me. You Made The Yearbook Special.
Deanna Birdyshaw

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Congratulations Dawn And David

We were proud the day the doctor told us there were two. We have watched both of you grow up together. We are very proud that both of you made it through. Good luck in the future as you both go your separate ways.

We Love You!
Mom & Dad

Congratulations!
Bridgette

You are the best, most beautiful daughter that any family could have or want. Just keep trusting in God.

Love You,
Mom, Dad, Alicia,
Kevin
And Neil

Keep Reaching New Heights,
Lisa. You've Done Well.
We Love You.
Mom And Dad

Julie,

Your enthusiasm and zest for life has always kept us on the edge of our seats.

Your friendship with Jennifer is one that you will never forget. You two have had your ups and downs, but that is what life is all about. The friendship, hopes, and dreams you share can never be taken from you.

We are very proud of you and hope that your success at Western is as great a success as your years at Ypsi High.

Love,
Mom & Dad

Jennifer,

We could have had a quiet, shy daughter, but just think how dull the last 18 years would have been.

Your friendship with Julie is special. You've been through a lot together and I guess that's why you have the kind of friendship that has grown over many shared moments. You understand each other without the need of promises, and have the kind of friendship that will last forever.

Love,
Mom & Dad

A Builder builded a temple,
he wrought it with grace and skill.
Its pillars and groins and arches
all fashioned to work his will.
Men said as they saw its beauty,
"It never shall know decay;
Great is thy skill, O Builder!
Thy fame shall endure for aye."

A Teacher builded a temple
with loving and infinite care.
Planning each arch with patience,
laying each stone with prayer.
None praised those unceasing efforts,
none knew of the wonderous plan,
for the temple the Teacher builded
was unseen by the eyes of man.

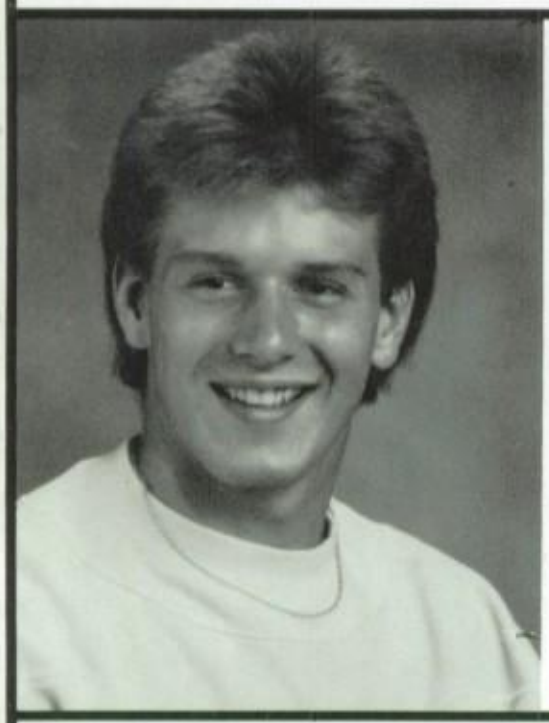
Now gone is the Builder's temple,
crumbled into the dust.
Low lies each stately pillar,
food for consuming rust.
But the temple the Teacher builded
will last while the ages roll,
for that beautiful unseen temple
was a child's immortal soul.

. . . WITH DEEP APPRECIATION AND THANKS TO ALL THE TEACHERS, ADMINISTRATORS AND SUPPORT STAFF WHO HAVE GIVEN OF THEMSELVES TO PROVIDE AN EXCELLENT EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR OUR DAUGHTER, EVA.

Stan & Rosemary Addison

Congratulations, Kelly

Love,
Mom And Dad



Chris

Congratulations to a fine athlete and scholar on your graduation. We are very proud of you. We wish you the best of luck in college and know that with your personality and persistance, you will be successful.

Love,
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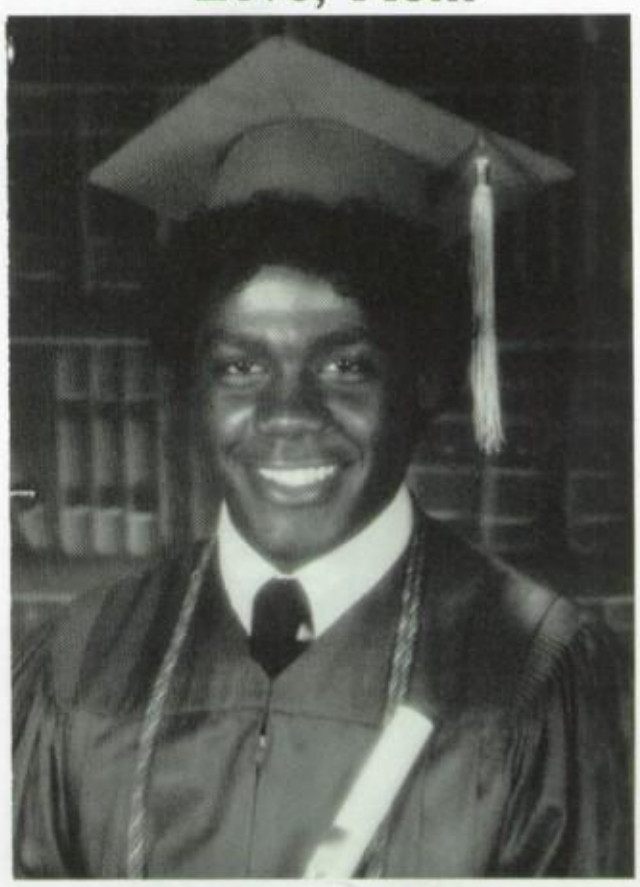


Good Luck To Your Fellow Classmates:
Michael, Nikita, Nate, Rod, And
Your Godsister, Kenya Patterson.

Congratulations!
Paul And Deborah

All Our Love!
Your Parents And James

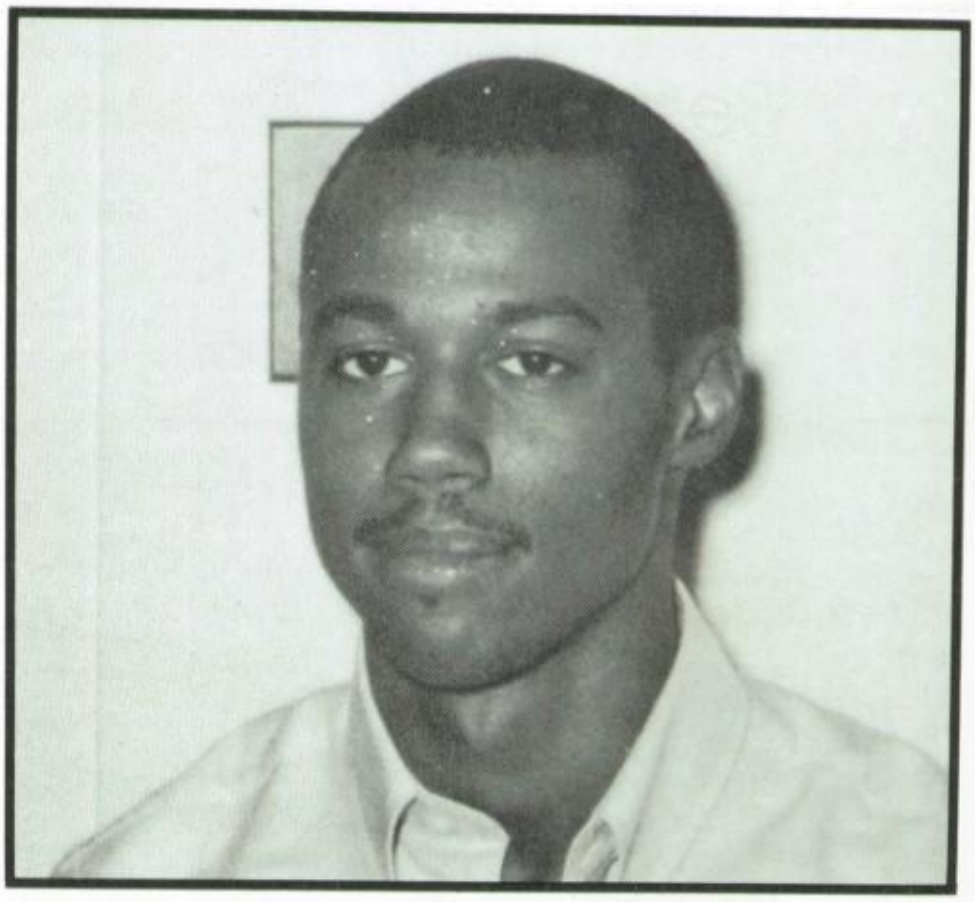
YHS will cherish your memory forever.

Mark Patterson

God said you were getting weary
So He did what He thought best,
He came and stood beside you
And whispered, "Come get rest."
You bade no one a last fare-
well, not even a goodbye,
You were gone before we knew
it and only God knows why.
"YOU WILL ALWAYS BE LOVED
DEAREST ONE"

Trey Francois

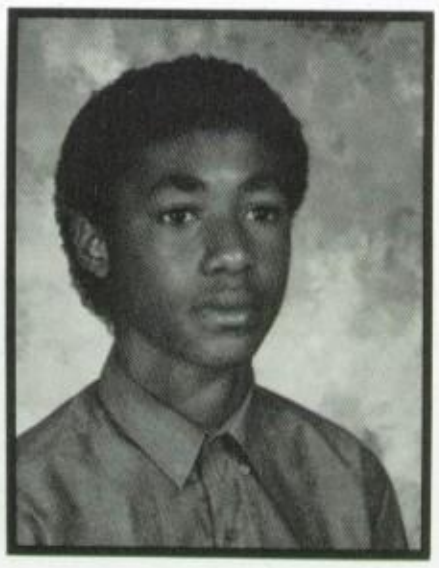
"Farewell to you and the youth I have spent with you.
It was but yesterday we met in a dream.
You have sung to me in my aloneness, and I of your longings have built a tower in the sky.
But now our sleep has fled and our dream is over and it is no longer dawn.
The noontide is upon us and our half waking has turned to fuller day, and we must part.
If in the twilight of memory we should meet once more, we shall speak again together and you shall sing to me a deeper song.
And if our hands should meet in another dream, we shall build another tower in the sky."



Wade Harmon

You were here one day and gone the next. You brought so many of us joy. Although we had our ups and downs, it didn't mean that we didn't care. You are gone, but not forgotten, and greatly missed.

Love,
Star Lewis



Benjamin Priest

If only I knew, I would have taken the time to plan.
If only I knew, I would have loved life a little more.
If only I knew, I would have said yes Lord!
If only I knew, I would have listened to wiser advice.
If only I knew, I would have said no to the worldly temptations.
If only I knew, that my life would end so quickly, I would have held on to life a little more strongly!

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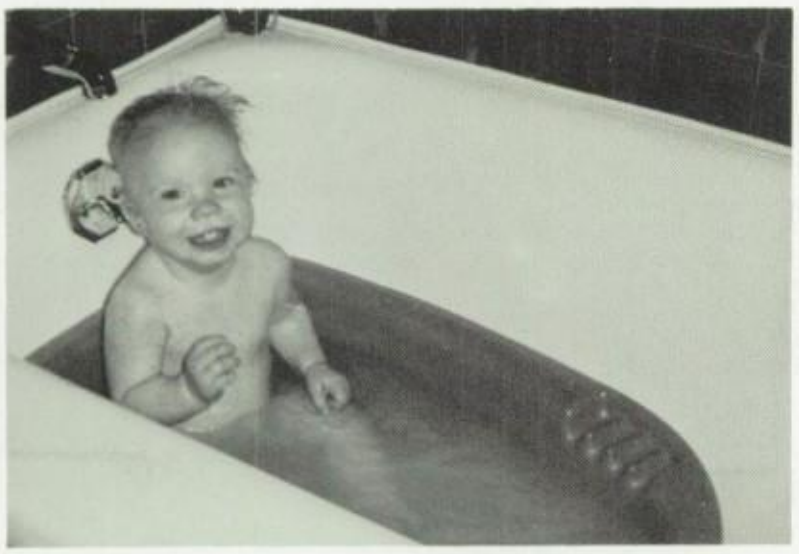
The Marsh Family

Kristen

You have brought much love and happiness to our lives. We love you very much and are very proud of you.

Love
Mom,
Dad, And
Kelly



Mrs. Birdyshaw,
Thank you for all the help.

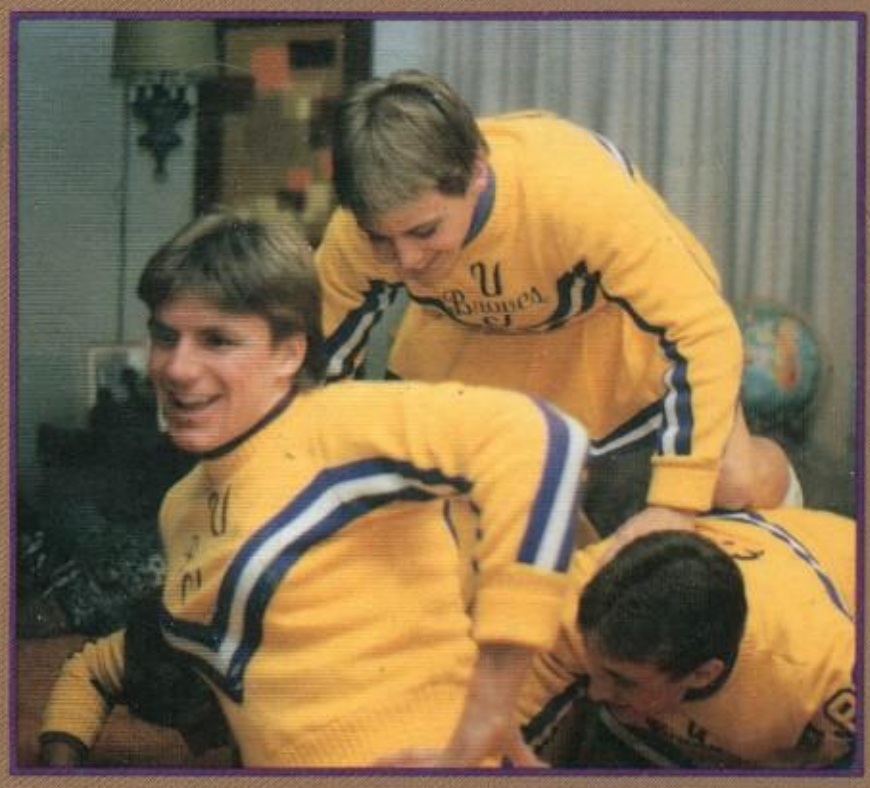
From,

The Yearbook And
Sem Staff

A day in the life . . .

For some high school is over, and for others one less year to go. Thirty years down the road it will seem like four days instead of four years. You'll remember an incident and it will linger in your mind for days, but then it will fade. Many of those moments have been preserved in this book.

Hopefully your yearbook will help you to "hold the moment."



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